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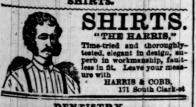
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RELIGIOUS

Prof. Swing and Mr. Murray Defended Against the "Herald."

The Rev. Mr. Bailey Continues His Descriptions of "No-Lawism."

Israelites Had Indian Corn. New Light Shed by Him on Other

Talmage Discovers that the

Biblical Points.

The Observance of Sunday Instead of Saturday--Views of Corre-

Notes and Personals at Home Abroad---Church Services To-Day.

PROF. SWING AND MR. MURRAY. ECCLESIASTICAL OBGANIZATIONS.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The New York Herald, which is Roman Catholic, rationalistic, atheistic, pantheistic, orthodox, and heterodox by turns, and is consistent only in one thing, viz: in nev er baving any principles either in religion or politics, declares itself in the following oracular style in reference to the movements of Prof. Swing in Chicago, and of the Rev. W. H. H.

throwing disposition in regard to "independent" preachers and churches. It accords with

ent" preachers and churches. It accords with its habitual want of dignified fairness in discussion, and candor in criticism, to denounce as morbid, dyspeptie, eccentric, etc., the exercise of the same liberty in the pulpit which it claims for the press. The Herala is the most consistences example of the abuse of the "independent" regime in its application to journalism which this country affords. It has been on all sides of nearly all questions, and its "independence" consists in its tergiversations, by which it has been alternately rebel and loyal, moral and immoral, religious and irreligious. Without "the dimeast blush of reason" it has alternately occupied the position of maligner and culo-

THE MORAL LAW JEWISH. NO-LAW CHRISTIAN—REVIEW OF MOSES.
To the Edit. r of The Chicago Pribume:
CHICAGO Jan 14.—The opinion that the Ten

Commandments were Jewish prevails extensive-Commandments were Jewish prevails extensive-ly in orthodox churches. This opinion has been gratly strengthened under the agitation of the Sabbath question. For many years the Sabbath of the Church has been sustained by the author-ity of the Fourth Commandment. The Jews and some Christians have sustained, by the same law, another day as Sabbath. This inconsistency has led to a revision of the argument, and the conclusion has become more general that the moral law was given alone to the Jews, and that it passed away with the Jewish dispensation. There has existed, in many minds, a deep-seated prejudice against the Jews, because of their re jection of Christ. Hence all things peculiarly Jewish are regarded with disfavor. Odium is cast upon one day by calling it "Jewish Sab-bath." Praise is bestowed upon another by call-

ing it the Christian Sabbata.

The utile "Jewish Sabbata" is an imaginary one of an imaginary institution, neither of which is known to the Bable. There was no watch should be a supported by the sabbata of the sabbat which is known to the Bible. There was no weekly Sabbath given to the Jews as a distinct people separate from the one made, bleased, and sanctified at the creation for all men. It was given as a worship day, because God rested on it. When it was repeated to the Jews, the signal reason for it, that God rested on it, was assigned as the reason for it. The term "Christian Salbath" is also unknown to the Bible. This term is need merely to distinguish the day now commonly observed by the Church from the day observed in the Old Testament dispensation.

now commonly observed by the Church from the day observed in the Old Testament dispensation.

While the moral law, as a whole, is declared Jewish, its precepts, with one exception, are accepted as good Christian doctrines, to be cherished by all Christians. The correctness of this is questiousble. Why should God group together in one code, as a rule of moral government, precepts that needed to be changed when the administration of the same government was changed? An examination of its philosophy will do much to settle the question. Is the moral law and yet to the Jews only, and had its application only to their dispensation, if the moral law and given to the Jews only, and had its application only to their dispensation, then it affected them only, leaving all others free from its restraints. Hence, none of its precepts could bind a Gauthle or christian conscience, or be a rule of life to them to govern their actions towards God or man. On the general proposition that the moral law is Jewish, no special application of any of its precepts could be made to others. The law in its first precept says: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Of course, hone but Jews are bound by this precept. Christians, Mohammetans, and all pagans, are left free to have as many gods as they may choose. All this they could do without sin, for ne law existed to restrain them from Pantheism in general, or selecting at pleasure go is to suit their fancy. The law in its third precept forbids the taking of the Lord thy God in vain, b. the law being Jesish, does not restrain the Christian. He may take the name of the Lord God in vain and be guiltless, occause Jewish laws do not bind Christians. The law in its sus-could god in on the christian. The law is its second or precept forbids making and worshipping im-God in vain and be guiltlers, occause Jewish laws do not bind Christians. The law io its second precept forbids making and worsniping images; but this restraint rests upon those only who are under the law. In its fourth precept the law requires God's rest-day from creation to be ke t holy. It does not affect any but Jews. Such are some of the results of the doctrine that the moral law is Jewish. These results are palpable absurdates, and yet they are legitimate from the p opesition that the moral law is Jewish. These absurdates are the natural ourgiowths from the position of the Church does accept all the utterances of the moral law as a rule of life, with the exception of its fourth precept. It claims that the law is holy, just, and good, and spiritual, and delights in it after the inward man. The single exception is made because the practice of the Church does not agree with this precept. The effort of the Church to sustain its worship-day by the authority of the

TO GUR FRIENDS

AND SELF PUREACE

REAL PORT COLL

TO MANY TO COLL

TO MANY

church gets on better when it has a court of appeals, which renders its decisions and ends the matter.

According to this doctaine of the Herald, it would be better for Prof. Swing to sustain such relations to an ecclesiastical system that those not connected with his immediate church could turn him out for not preaching eternal torments or infant damnation according to the Calymetic creed, though his own people were establed with his views on that question.

How would the Herald like to have the old French regime of the censorship of the preas introduced into this country, and editorials sujected to its surveylinme? What would become of its juindependent fournalism under this regime?

Jew and Gentile Christians on the Sabbath doctrine in the early history of the Church. At Anticoch, in Pisidia, Jews and Gentiles worshiped together, and the Gentiles becought Palit to preach to them the next Sabbath. All early Christian Jews and Gentiles worshiped together, and the Gentiles becought Palit to preach to them the next Sabbath. All early Christian Jews and Gentiles worshiped together, and the Gentiles becought Palit to the moral law. All early Christian Jews and Gentiles worshiped together, and the Gentiles becough the preach to them the next Sabbath. All early Christian Jews and Gentiles worshiped together, and the Gentiles becought Palit together, and the Gentiles becough the together, and the Gentiles becough the preach of the Church. At Anticoch, in Pisida, Jews and Gentiles worshiped together, and the Gentiles becough the together, an

A FREE VERSION OF SCRIPTURE.

The Cincinnati Commercial of a recent date has an exhaustive review of a book of sermons published by the Rev. DeWitt Talmage, which ices the views of that eccentric minister on the Bible question before the public in a forcible vay. The following extract conveys the spirit

of the article:

In a sermon on "The Old Corn of Cansan," Mr. Talmige discourse on the food of the Israelise during their journeyings from Egypt to the promised land. His text is, "And the manna ceased on the morrow after they had esten of the old corn of the land;" and here is what he says about it:

"But after fourteen thousand six hundred consecutive days of faling manna.—Sundays excepted—the manna ceased, Some of them were giad of it. You know they had complained to their leader, and wondered that they had to est manna instead of onloss. Now the fare is changed. Those people in that army under 40 years of age have never seen a corn-field; and now, when they hear the leaves rastling, and see the tassels waving, and the billows of green flowing over the plain as the wind touched them, it must have been a new and lively sensation. 'Corn' cried the children, as they counted the shining grains. 'Corn' abouted the varenum of the host, as they hunt oner the gran-

THE SABBATH.

WHY IT WAS INSTITUTED.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
OAK PARK, Jan. 13.—I want to make an other tion. It must be manifest, I think, to every intelligent reader that this question is the ob secure point of the article in your last Sunday no doubt, thinks his reductio ad absurdum has omplecely annihilated every trace of opposition completely annihilated every trace of opposition to his view of the case. If the end of the discussion is potentic success, the gouldeman has, perhaps, achieved a victory, though even that is doubtful. If the purpose is the acquisation of truth, he has made worse than a failure. Legitimate argument is bound to give an adversary the benefit of his whole proposition, or statement of fact, or belief. Now, there is no such belief entertained or adversary the open-success of the open-su entertained or advocated by the opponents of the Sabbath as no law. Their afficiantion is that law at all. Mr. B. deals with the repeal part of the proposition, leaving the other half out of

the proposition, leaving the other half out of sight. Taking the whole of the theory as its friends expices it, there is no ground for the reductio ad absurdum argument at all, because the whole may be true, and whether true or not, as a matter of fact, involves no absurdity. Is there any good reason why God might not, if He chose, repeal the Mosaic Code, including the decalogue, and re-enact as much of it as He saw fit, leaving out all that He deemed not in harmony with the new order of things? I do not sav He did, but I ask, would doing it expose Him to the charge of absurdity? I have no interest in the repeal and re-enactment theory, and do not care whether it is voted up or down. I want merely to point out the weakness of an argument put forth as unanswerable. Taking a part for the whole, as Mr. B. does, his conclusion follows logically; taking the whole, it is a non sequitur. But criticising Mr. Bailey is not making any progress in the elucidation of the Sabbath question. I will, therefore, devote the remainder of this article to the origin and purpose of the Sabbath; when and why it was instituted. There are so many crude notions on this aubject that need to be met and cleared away one by one that it is out of the question to think of treating it clearly and fairly within the limits of a shorth newspaper article, but I will do the best I can and transfer of the Lord's day, or Christian Sabbath, as it is called. The first thing I fluid to contend with is the popular belief and orthodox teaching that the Sabbath was instituted by God and given to man at the close of creation, when He blessed the seventh day and sanctified it.

resting, or rather abstaining from labor on the seventh day, that after six days of creative labor God rested on the seventh. The language is, "Because in air days the Lord maie Heaves and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day. Wherefore God blessed the seventh day and shockfied it." The Sabbath law was, then, a compulsory process forcing the Jew to drop all his temporal pursuits stand, as it were, perfectly at il one day in syen, and look back to creation and Jehovah as the Creator. Certainly we can conceive of moning better adapted to prevent idolatry than forcing the mind back to the contemplation of creation, and the recognition of God as its Author. If this would not prove a check on the idolatrous tendency nothing else would. Looking at the matter as it presents itself to my understanding, seeing that the consummation of ail God's purposes through the Jow depended completely on his preservation from idolatry, I can see clearly how this Sabbath law had the awful sanction of death attached for its violation; and I see also why, though not essentially a moral precept, it was made a part of the Decalogue. It was the pilar that supported the whole structure. Without it the test commandments were not, practically, worth as much to Jew or Gentile as the stone on which ported the whole structure. Without it the test commandments were not, practically, worth at much to Jew or Gentile as the stone on which they were written. While this is true, it is equally true that the law of the Sabuath is not, or was not, a moral law, only so far as the exigency of the situation and the result to be attained through it invested it for the time with moral characteristics. Every expedient that God finds or has found it necessary to resort to in His dealing with man, is, while the necessity that called it into use remains practically moral in the highest sense, but its moral attribute liver only so long as the necessity in which it had its origin continues. This is precisely the case with the Saboath. A certain necessity in the condition of the world called it into use ag for a specific purpose, and when the necessity passed away

"THE SABBATH DAY."

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804 ministers, of whom only 147 are pas-

The Unitarians are discussing what they will do with the \$100,000 left them by Mr. Winn, of Woburn, for the promotion of their sort of Christianity. Dr. Bellows suggests the spread of Unitarian literature, the putting the Unitarian Review on a perfuanent footing, or founding a full professorship of ecclesiastical history at Cambridge, to be filled during his life by Dr. Hodge, and a suggester inspection to be Dut in

population of 150,000.

The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Reformed Episcopal Churches of Englewood have held union meetings every night the past week, and a prayer meeting every afternoon at 3 o'clock. The effect appears to be thoroughly-good. A truly religious spirit is manifested, and all interested believe that the blessing of God has attended them. The interest and attendance have increased from day to day. The churches are so encouraged that they will conduct the contract of t

churches are o encouraged that they will continue the meetings every night this week; also the afternoon prayer-meetings.

The last unifier of the Alliance says: Next week the Alliance will be enlarged and its form changed. It will appear in octave shape. We are led to this by the desire to please many subscribers who wish the paper to come in a form more convenient for preserving. An open newspaper live only for a day. We yield to the outside pressure and shall next week issue a beauty which we hope will be a joy forever. It is also the design of the editor to make the paper the organ of literary and scientific men as well as of the theological minds."

The Central Methodist Church, on Seventh avenue, enters the New Year free from all floating debt, and with only \$15,000 unpaid in the form of a funded debt upon their house of worship and parsonage. The parish expenses last year were about \$6,000, including salary, interest, and other expenses. Their worship does not present the usual characteristics of Methodist enthusism, and their singing is conducted mainly by the choir and organ, and there are none of the old-fashioned ejaculations and responses to the prayer and preaching of the pullit from the pews.

pronese to the prayer and preaching of the purisi from the pews.

The Rev. A. Wiberg, formerly a minister of the Lutheran Church, but, since 1851 the leader of the Baptists of Sweden, estate that at the close of 1874 there was a membership of 10, 180, organized into 225 churches, with 67 places of worship, and 141 pastors. For the supply of the smaller preaching stations, 17 missionary societies supported 9 preachers in whole or in part, at a cost of \$5,336. Severe persecutions have been endured in the way of fines, imprisonment, and beatings; nor has full liberty yet been accorded to the young church. The parish Bector can still forbid a Bautist to preach within his parish, the marriages of Baptists are illegal, and their funerals must be conducted by State Church, ministers.

Church ministers.

The last Presbyterian General Assembly adopted a very effective method of securing the materials for a history of the Church, in connection with the celebration of the completed century of American independence. Each pastor is requested, on the first Sunday of July, 1876, to preach a discourse on the history of his church, and take up a collection for the purpose of frecting a fire-proof building for, and also endowing, the Presbyterian Historical Society. The discourses, after delivery, are to be deposited in the Historical building. The Rev. J. G. Craighead, formerly one of the editors of the Ecangelas, of New York, has been appointed locretary of the Society, and will; devote himself to the carrying forward of the Assembly's comprehensive scheme.

legal settlement of the question, "Is Christauity a part of the common law of this compay?" He has written a letter on the subject to the Albany Law Journal. He asks American he Albany Law Journal. He asks American urists to invostigate his question, to let Jewish ditizons know how far the practical application of legal Christianity may possibly go, and to aske proper steps for the abolition of the un-American principle of established Christianity. But whatever any lawyer may have told this Dhicago rabbi, his question is one which he thould not have been under the necessity of asking. He should have known, as an intelligent citizen, that the Christian religion forms no part of the common hw, or of our legal system, and more than it does of our political legislation or constitutional system. There are men who desire the adoption of an ecclesiastical amendment to the Constitution making Christianity the recognized religion of the country. But the mere fact that such an amendment would diafranchise more than 50,000 Jewish citizens and yoters who must refuse to take the oath to support and maintain it, is itself conclusive evidence that it could not be adopted. The Jews are perfectly asfe in the enjoyment of all their religious and political rights.

A REVEREND BALLOT-STUTFER.

Special Dispatch to The Chasago Tribune.

DES MONNES, Is., Jan. 15.—At the last session of the Des Moines Methodist Conference, and was suspended from the Conference. He appealed to the Bishops, who reversed the decision of the Conference. Now comes the Rev. B. F. W. Lozier, and reaffirms the charges made against the Rev. Mr. St. Clair, and says the evidence against him was so overwhelming and unmistakable that not a member of the Gonference had any doubt of his guilt, and at the proper time will establish it.

Bishop Haven presided at the Louisiana Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met at New Orleans Jan. 5. He is also

to preside at the Mississippi Conference, which meets at Granada, Jan. 19.

The Foreign Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Missions have elected the Rev. William Stevens Perry, D. D., Secretary and General Agent, to fill the vacancy made by the death of the Rev. Dr. Dunna.

St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Twentieth and Cherry streets, which, since the resignation of the Rev. Theo. M. Riley, its late Rector, has been without a regular pastor.

rest month.

The numerous friends and acquaintances of the Rev. Francis O'Connor, iste assistant at the Dathedral of the Holy Name, will learn with regret that he has been appointed to a like position in the Parish of Ottawa. Although only a few years at the Cathedral, the Rev. Francis O'Connor was very popular with both old and young, and was highly esteemed by his personal friends for his uniform kindness and his educational attainments.

The Rev. Knowles Shaw, pastor of the First Christian Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-lifth street, has just closed a wonderfully successful meeting of three weeks' continuance with the Christian Church in Buchanan, Mich. The whole neighboring country was aroused, and the greatest interest manifested. There were 226 converts and over 200 immersions. Mr. Shaw has returned to Chicago, and will preach regularly hereafter to his own congregation. The Church intend at once entering upon a protracted effort here.

The Rev. J. O. M. Hewitt, of Chicago, who

press their high appreciation of the ministerial services and manly character of the Rev. J. O. M. Hewitt, who has so devoted himself to their spiritual development during the last seven months; and also, their profound regret that circumstances will not permit the continuance of such ileasant and profitable relations.

such pleasant and profitable relations.

The current number of the Christian Statesman (Milwaukee) says: "The revival meetings in this city, conducted by Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, have progressed through the week with increasing interest. Last night fifty persons rose for prayers. The Academy of Munic is crowded nightly with people who go there to do good and receive beneft. Throughout the whole house a marked solemnity prevails, and Mr. Whittle's discourses and the testimonies are intently listened to and appreciated, as well as the beautiful and impressive singing of Mr. Bliss. Meetings are held daily in various parts of the city, and the churches are taking more interest in the work than formerly. Brothers Whittle and Hliss have arranged to leave Milwaukee on Saturilay next. It is hoped that they will estum in a few weeks, and in the measurime the churches can prepare the way for a still greater work

Saturiay next. It is hoped that they will excite in a few weeks, and in the meantime the churches can prepare the way for a still greater work than has yet been accomplished.

The Presbyterian notices the death of another of the great Scottish ministers, the Rev. John Wilson, of Bombay. "Though not so widely known as Dr. Duff," says our contemporary, "he was a kindred spirit, and it has been his happy lot, denied to Dr. Duff, to die in the field where his life-labor was wrought. Forty and eight were spent by this noble man in missionary work, and his influence became very great in India and also in Scottand. When he came home yeard ago he was made Moderator of the General Assemilty of the Free Church, and wherever the voteran went men rose up to do him honor. He returned and resumed his labors, and until a few months was vigorous and active. Thea his strength suddenly failed, and, after some weeks of increasing weakness, with alternatons of hope and fear, he passed away, leaving the record of a long life thoroughly consecrated to the service of God, and abundant in secritices and labors for the cause of the Savior whom he

BREVITIES

Nick Thompson, standing on a scaffold Quitman, Ala., with a noose around his neck, singing "The Ninety and Nine" all through, and prayed for ten minutes. Then he said "Let er go," and the drop fell.

"As this is your first offense," said a magistrat to a prisoner, "I'm disposed to let you off."
"Don't do it." pleaded the culprit, "I've been goin' to study for a preacher more'n two year, One of three gentlemen in a pew in church Sunday attempted to build a pyramid of silk hats in the siele. A lady came along and her skirts upset the structure, whereupon a wicked little boy in the pew behind andibly said. "Set 'em up again."

'em up again."

When a man with his hair banged and his hat cocked over his off-eye comes up to the doorkeeper and says: "Mizzer, ish thish Soody and Mankey's 'vival meetin'?" they don't attempt to convert him, but call a policeman to labor for his reformation.

reformation.

"Are you a Christian?" asked Mrs. Van Cott at a Boston revival meeting of a newspaper man who had taken a front seat, that he might better report the proceedings. "I guess not," said he; "I'm a reporter." She passed on to a more benefit case.

Mr. Ruskin at present is advocating dancing as a part of religious education, and thus assails young lady Sunday-school teachers: "At present," he says, "you keep the dancing to your scholars the catechism. Suppose you were to try for a little while learning the catechism yourselves and teaching them to dance."

*Nothin' to 'im, at All Events.—Pious Old Party—"And now, Mrs. Stubbins, I've one important question to ask. Does not Satsa ofttimes fell you that you are not a Christian?" Mrs. Stubbins—"Yes, 'ee do so." P. O. P.—"And what say you to him on these occasions?" Mrs. S.—"Well; I say, Whether I be or no, it can't possible be none of 'is business."—London Fun.

possible be none of 'is business."—London Fun.

For some shortcoming a St. Louis wife—a strict church-member—knocked her husband down with a pudding-stick, and then held his head in a tub of dirty water until he was just ready to expire. Then she laid him on the lounge, and, sitting by his side, read alond a chapter in the Bible, and wound up the exercises by asking him if he didn't believe the time is coming when all men shall be good.

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.
The Rev. Robert P. Allison, pastor, will preach in Church, corner of Locke and Bonaparte treets, at 7:30 p. m.

—There will be morning and evening services in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street -The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Free

Baptist Church, corner Loomis and Jackson sireets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. E. J. Goodspeed will preach his farewell sermons in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets. The address in the morning will be to children and adults, and at night to adults.

—The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach in the First Church, South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. James Goodman will preach in Hyde Park Church at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. D. B. Cheney will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Faulina streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Mr. Chappell, of Evanston, will preach in Itaiversity Place Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. D. Burr will preach in Immanuel Church, No. 923 North Halsted street, near Sophia, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—CREISTAN.

The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach in the Christian Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening.

—CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. William Alvin Batlett, pastor, will conduct services in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, this morning. A public meeting in behalf of Wheston College will be held in the evening, when Profs. Blanchard, Boardman, and others will speak.

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberiain will preach in the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and North Dearborn styret, morning and evening.

—Prof. James T. Hyde will preach in Union Park Church morning and evening.

—Prof. James T. Hyde will preach morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church. Evening subject: "Social Curse No. 2."

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberiain will preach morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church. Evening subject: "Social Curse No. 2."

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberiain will preach morning and evening:

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberiain will preach morning and evening:

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberiain will preach in the New England Church, corner of Class and Huron streets, as follows: At 8 a. m., communion; 10:45 a. m.

10:45 a. m., prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon.

—Regular services will be held by the Rector in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Aidams, morning and evening.

—The Eav. Francis Mansfield, Rector, will preach in the Church of the Atonement, northwest corner of West Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening. Mission Sunday-school services at the Atonement Mission, Ashley street, west of Robey at 9 a. m.

Christianity and Skepticism."

—The Rev. Dr. Fallows, Rector, will preach in St.

-aul's Church, sorner of Washington and Ann streets,
his moratog, and the Rev. Bishop Cheusy in the evening.

—The Rev. M. T. McCormick will presch in Trinity
Church, Englewood, at \$:30 p. m.

The Rev. M. T. Mecormics will preach in Northwestern College, Naperville, Ell., will preach in the Ogden Avenue Church, 520 Ogden avenue, morning and evening.

The Rev. V. F. Heidner, A. M., Professor in Northwestern College, Naperville, Ell., will preach in the Ogden Avenue, morning and evening in the First German Church, corner of Thirty-fifth and Dearborn Streets,

The Rev. V. T. Walker, pastor, will hold morning and evening services in the Second German Church, corner of Wiscomsin and Sedguick streets.

The Rev. T. Alberding, pastor, will preach morning and evening its, John's German Church, West Huron street, corner of Noble.

The Rev. Labord Binnael, pastor, will preach in the Salem German Church, Twelfth street, near Union, morning and evening.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in English in the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner Dearborn and Eric streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in English in the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner Dearborn and Eric streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. A. Yowker, pastor, will preach morning the Church of the Roy Rev. Edmund Electron.

Erie streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. A. Yorker, pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Simpson Church, Bonfield, near Archer ayenue.

—The Rev. John Williamson will preach morning and evening in the Webesh Avenue Church, corner of Fouriscenth atreet. Evening subject, by request:

—The Rev. De. W. C. Willing, pastor, will preach in the Oakiand Church, corner of Langley avenue and Thirty-nimh street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett, D. D., pastor, will preach morning and evening:

—The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett, D. D., pastor, will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Mouning subject:

"One Religion for All Pooples and All Mankind," evening: "Benevolence and Frayur.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in Cratenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 12:30 s. m., and Prof. F. A. Fisk at 7:39 p. m.

—Dr. Tiffany will preach in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourin street, at 10:35 s. m. and 7:39 p. m. Freening subject: "The Freedom and Fullness of Salvation."

—The Rev. John Akkinson will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSaffe and White streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. J. Jutkins will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monpo estreet, at 10:30 s. m., and the Eev. K. D. Sheppard at 7:39 p. m.

The Rev. D. J. Burrell, pastor, will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of West Jackson and Peorns streets, morning and evening in the Fifth Church, Indiana avenue and Thrittels street.

—The Rev. D. J. Burrell, pastor, will preach in the Westminster Church, corner of West Jackson and Peorns streets, morning and evening in the Scotch Church, increasing in the Gaustian for Gally Sinners?" at the morning and evening in the Section Church, corner of Yincennes and Oak avenues, at 16:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Hore Eav. H. M. Garpenter will preach in the Second Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues, at 16:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Morrow Gibson will preach in the Second The Rev. A. Youker, pastor, will pres and evening in the Simpson Church, B

SWEDENBORGIAN.

The Bev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at the new Church Ball, corner of Eighteenth street and Prairie areme, at 11 a. m., and in the Tempie, corner of West Washington street and Ogden avenue, at 3:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in Unity Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. George W. Cooks, of Wisconstn, will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street, in the morning, on "Its Worth, and Its Usa." No evening service.

—The Rev. E. P. Powell will preach in the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin street, at 10:45 a, m. Subject: "A Discourse on the Private Life and Correspondence of Theodore Parker." Prof. Gunning will lecture in the evening on "Man Before Civalization." at 8 o'clock

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will presen in St. Paul's Church
Michigan avenue, between Stricenth and Eighteen
treets, in the morning. Vesper service in the ever ing.

—The Rev. Sunner Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, in the morning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. David Swing will preach in the Central Church (McVicker's Theatre) this morning at 10:30.

The Rev. David David Church (McVicker's Theatre) this morning as aver.
No collection.
—Christians meet in an upper room at No. 280 Milwaukee avenue at 2 p. m. to-day. Strangers invited,
—John Collier, of London, Engiand, will becture before the Progressive Spiritualists, morning and evening, in the church corner of Green and Washington

will preach in Adven-

North Machison street, at 10:30 s.m., and 7:30 p.m., Morning subject: "Shall We Drift with the Current, or Make a Channel of Our Own?" Evening subject: "What Do We Know, and How Do We Know It?" —The new Liberal and Progressive Spiritual Association hold services at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Druid Hall, No. 452 Milwaukee avenue, Prof. Thomas Cook and Dr. McFadden will speak.

—The Rev. W. W. McKaig will preach in Masonic Hall, No. 710 Cottage Grove avenue, at 7:30 p. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Jan. 16—Second Sunday after Epiphany.

Jan. 16—Second Sunday after Epiphany;

Jan. 16—Second Sunday after Epiphany;

The Holy Name of Jesus.

Jan. 12—St. Anthony. Abb. Jan. 17—St. Authory, Abb.
Jan. 17—St. Authory, Abb.
Jan. 18—St. Feter's Chair at Rome:
Jun. 19—St. Canute, K. M.; SS. Marius and Comp.,
MM.
Jan. 20—SS. Fabian and Sebastian, M.M.
Jan. 21—St. Agnes, V. M.
Jan. 22—SS. Vincent and Anastasius, MM.

GOOD NIGHT.

On the threshold, where the moonbeates Fell, with ever-shifting light, On the pure, sweet face beside me, Stood I, trying to say good night,

Once more I kissed the tender mouth, And the waves of soft brown hair; And, bending low to the willing ear, I breathed an earnest prayer:

"God bless my darling, and guard from harm Through the hours that keep us apart; May she rest as safe in His arms of love As now upon my heart."

The downcast eyes were lifted up, Filled with pure and heavenly light;

the Church of the Atonement, northwest corner of west washington and Robey streets, morning and evening.

The comment Mission, Ashiey street, west of Robey's treets and Mission Sunday-shool services at the Atonement Mission, Ashiey street, west of Robey's treets, this morning. Bishop McLaren is expected to preach in the verning and administer to the contraints.

The Rev. Lathier Pardee will preach in the Calvary treets are preced to preach in the weeping and administer to the contraints.

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THE FINE ARTS.

Modeling in Clay or in Wax---Its Attractions for Amateurs.

Where to Get Instruction in Chicago.

Meissonier's Bartle Picture-Artists and the Literary Club.

The New York Water-Color Society-Chicago Artists.

MODELING AN AMATEUR PURSUIT.
The modern art of sculpture consists almost
strictly in modeling in clay. Bronze statuary clay model, while the cutting of marble statusty is nine-tenths of it done by workmen who copy from the model, leaving only the finishing touches, and not always those, for the sculptur's

As an amsteur pursuit modeling has hardly obtained a footbold in Chicago. The ladies and gentlemen who have leisure enough to pursue is are probably for the most part unaware that this elegant accomplishment is easily within their reach. Although the general impression is that there is something mysterious and difficult about modeling as compared with drawing, the fact is that it is as easy to model a little as to draw a little, and, compared with painting, the technical management of modcolor that the former pursuit is more likely to be estisfactory than the latter. For the same rea-son, a much less elaborate course of instruction is necessary to give the young modeler a start than the young painter. But this remark of course applies only to the study of the technical course applies only to the study of the technical management of the plastic material, and has no application to the preliminary training in drawing, which is equally tequisite for both, and absolutely necessary for any considerable attainment in either.

All amateurism has to contemplate two distinct classes of persons,—
THE SERIOUS AMATEURS AND THE "DILETTANTE,"
OR OCCASIONAL AMATEURS.

The former are those who work from a deep-seated love of their pursuit, often with such ef-fectiveness as to become furmidable rivals to their professional brethren, only distinguished from them by not working abbitually for money,—an exemption which many an artist envice.

envies.
The other class includes a large number of envies.

The other class includes a large number of people who take up fine-art practice as they do a thomsand other things, simply for amusement, never expecting to reach any very valuable results beyond the mere recreation. It is thought necessary by most persons of authority in fine-art matters to frown upon this latter class of amateurs, and to insist that the only way to enter upon the practice of any branch of fine-art is to follow a formal and systematic course of study and technical training. But in a community where every element of interest in fine-art needs to be carefully cherished, it is worth considering whether every individual who has any inclination to draw, or paint, or model, ought not to be encouraged to make a beginning in any way forms a desire to learn to model, and applies to a sculptor for direction, as likely as not receives only the advice to get some clay and imitate natural objects, using such methods and tools for shaping his clay as seen most convenient. None of the arts, perhaps, is so free from tricks of technique as modeling, hence the soulptors are distrustful of set methods. Nevertheless, for a person absolutely usacquainted with the subject some information is necessary at the beginning and some instruction useful; and later the aid of an intelligent teacher or guide, to direct attention to what is true and what false, what to be sought and what false what to be sought and what and what false what to be sought and what false whether the summ

tion useful; and later the aid of an intelligent teacher or guide, to direct attention to what is true and what false, what to be sought and what avoided, could never be hurtful. Where to get cisy, how to reduce it to the proper state to work upon, how to keep it in proper condition of moisture, how to set up and support a model, what tools areon the whole found most useful by modelers, what subjects a beginner would best start upon,—questions which a sculptor has forgotten to be questions at all,—may oridently be communicated by a teacher to a pupil.

COMPTENT INSTRUCTION IN MODELING is now provided in Chicago not only for professional students of sculpture, but for both the classes of amateurs mentioned above. Profes-

sound students or sculpture, but for both the classes of amateurs mentioned above. Professional students and serious amateurs would naturally follow the regular courses of the Academy of Design. Modelers who are aiming only at amusement, or who for any reason cannot take a long and systematic course, will seek aid from private instructors. The President of the Chicago Academy of Design, as is well known, is Mr. Leonard W. Volk. the sculptor, who

ARTISTS AND THE LITERARY CLUB. PAPER BY DR. POWERS.

The Chicago Literary Club at stated times receives anonymous articles from members, which are collected into a "Paper" and read by an editor appointed for the purpose. The following article formed part of a paper edited by Dr.

chitor appears of for the purpose. The following article formed part of a paper edited by Dr. Powers:

Upon the nomination last year of a gentleman, then resident in the city, for membership of the Literary Club, a question was asked which disclosed upon the part of some of the members a view of the scope of the except which has an important bearing upon its future composition. The "Paper" offers a quieter plans for some observations upon the subject than a discussion upon the admission of a particular member. The nominee referred to was an artist; and the question asked was, "whether he was a literary man or not." It is open to doubt whether this question (nowever interesting as a general subject of inquiry) has any relevancy to membership of the Ciub. The constitution carefully abstains from any definition of the qualifications of regular members, leaving the matter entirely to the immediate judgment of the Ciub; and whatever information is to be detived from the formal articles respecting the quality of the membership is contained in Art. I spon the object of the Ciub, and Sec. 4 of Art. 3 upon the object of the Club, and Sec. 4 of Art. 3 upon the object of the Club, and Sec. 4 of Art. 3 upon the object of the Club, and Sec. 4 of Art. 3 upon the object of the Club, and Sec. 4 of Art. 111, is "honorary members shall be persons eminent in literature or art. They shall be obsected like other members but shall be exampt, "see. It is a fair inference from these passages, as well as a policy perfectly understood and entertained at the founding of the context of the manufership. To ask, therefore, whether a man, who is well known to be a good artist, and is a reputable person for membership and the further and is a reputable person for membership and the literary taste, is no more pertinent han it would be to ask whether a person of acknowledged literary standing had a taste for the fine arts. It may be however, that the inquiry was meant to be directed to the intallectual rather than the literary.

Mr. W. P. Morras, for some years an editoria writer connected with the Inter-Ocean and Times, is now in charge of the fine-art depart-

John Phillips, the portrait-painter, though long absent from Chicago, retains his loyalty to the cuty, and is about to enter a picture in the Centennial as a Chicago artist, and intends to return in the spring from New York. No less than 23,400 persons paid "one shilling" each to see Holman Hunt's picture. "The Shadow of Death," during the five weeks it was

exhibited in Leeds, England. As a speculation, Mr. Elkins has added to the collection of his pictures in Highwood's old gallery a large land-scape, "The Crown," a mountain peak in Ore-

pictures "are often disagreeable when shey touch upon the vulgarities of modern life." There has been much improvement in public saste in the matter of caricatures since those were first issued. Another book more interesting from accidental circumstances than intrinsic artistic merits is a volume of Seymour's humorous drawings. Seymour is the artist who made the original drawings for "Pickwick," and indeed who conceived the idea of the Pickwick Club, the chief feature of which was at first intended to be pictorial caricatures. Charles Dickeas, then a literary Bohomiae, being employed to write the text. The text was so successful that Seymour was required by the publishers to make changes in his pictures to adapt them to the description. He was deedly chagrined at this, and committed suiside after the issue of sew numbers. These exicatures nearly all concern hunting and fishing, and have neither great merit nor great wit. The figures in general are droll, but exaggerated in rather a monotonous style. The little skatches of background accompanying them are the bast part of the pictures.

WATER-COLOR EXHIBITION.

The following items respecting the approaching water-color exhibition are from the New York papers. The exhibition will open Jan. 31:

The Water-Color Society comprises upwards of fifty active members, with associate and honorary members to the number of seventy-two. James D. Smillie, the President, is Anishing for the exhibition a large picture he has had on hand for two years called "The Scrub Roce." It represents a scene of frequent occurrence on the plains among the half-breeds. J. C. Nood, Secretary of the Association, will send time water-colors. "Fishing "shows a couple of lade trying their lack at anging; a third dropping his line from the strand, where he idly gris awaiting a bite. "Putting His Foot in It "gives a huge water-trough, on which is mounted a sun-bonneced intering their lack at an anging; a third dropping his line from the strand, where he idly gris a huge water-trough, on which his m

A BOX OF DIAMONDS.

Reustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, Well, as I said before, as it's Christmas Eve, don't mind telling you the story. It's a good many years ago now since it happened, before the days of the mail companies and Glasgow clippers, when a man had to make his will and set his house in order before putting his foot on board ship; and, when once you had passed the Eddystone, it was almost a hundred to one mik for the remainder of my days, with nothing to fall back upon but my memories of the past; and sad memories some of them are, you may stake your life. I was a young man then, and West Indies,—everywhere in South America, I may say, for I believe I made one of the first parties of Englishmen to cross the Andes from those days, I can tell you. I was a doctor by mong the savage Indians of the Pampas. I am

do. Now for my story:

As I said before, I had been knocking around a good deal in South America, and shipped asdoctor on board an old tub of a trader leaving Rio Janeiro, homeward bound for Bristol, with a full cargo and a couple of cabin-par

The Good Hope was commanded by Capt. McFarlane, a hard-headed old Scotchman. John Williamson was first mate; and there was a crew Williamson was first mate; and there was a cgew of thirteen hands, all told, made up of Englishmen, Dutchmen, Swedes, and a couple of niggers, one of whom was the steward's mate. We sailed on the 14th of December, a blazing-hot day, with scarcely a breath of wind to fill the sails; but the Captain was anxious to get away, as Yellow Jack was in port, and he had no mind to keep thooking his beels in quantities any longer than he could help. We had however.

where the first produced in the section of the sect

ceed on my journey. This is the bare online of my crime, the details would only weary you and my time us short. I succeeded in leaving Ineland and reaching Brazil, where I have amean a fortune. That fortune is within the box which lies be neath my hand."

He paused, for a violent spasm seized him and it was not for some time that I could now er him sufficiently to enable him to proceed.

Raising himself in bed with dimenty, he could be a sufficiently to enable him to proceed.

Raising himself in bed with dimenty, he could have dimended to the box, and disclosed an array of maddiamonds, whose brilliancy fairly danied in the ceeded Mr. Grierson. "I have convorted all any fortune into these germa, and these I intend to intrust to your care. Take this box at once a your own cabin, and return to me for your be attractions as to the disposal of the contents." I heatstated, but he was imperairs.

"Not a word. I am dy.og fast, and I implestly you to scored to my last request."

I took the box, locked it, and left the colin. As I opened the door I ran to sgains, Peta.

"What the devil are you doing here!"

Nothing, Massa."

cabin forward, and on my way i met Capt. To Parlane.

"How is your patient, Doctor?"

"Dying, I fear. He cannot last lorg."

I passed on, and, depositing the bor in a plus of exfety, returned. Grierson was radidly suturn, and, in a few broken sentences, he interned me as to the disposal of his property. It thousand pounds was to go to the banker thousand pounds was to go to the banker and the balance to the family of the muder man, whose name was given me, and whose representative I pledged my word to do my ban i discover.

finedity, binding me over not to disclose that had just been told, except to the parises name by him in his dying request. Grierson relapsed into a state of partial mescatibility, from with I in vain attenuated to rouse him, and before

prayed fervently for exength to resist the mipromptings of my baser celf.

One day I sat atome, the box unlocked on grable, gazing with an irrepressible curous which I was unable to control, on the jers which scintillated with a devilish lustre selemy dayed vision. The door suddenly opened and Capt. McFarlane entered.

"I beg your pardon, Doctort didn't know you were engaged." But, before I could close to box or reply, his eye had caught the chimner at the brilliants.

the brilliants.

"Halloo! what's here?"

With a firm hand he closed the lid and me the name upon the plate. Innocent as I improve the name upon the plate. Innocent as I improve the name upon the plate. Innocent as I improve the name of the name o

consider yourself my prisoner."
I endeavored to explain. I told everythings it had occurred, and I appealed to the Capie to believe the story, or at least to await its me sonable confirmation, before acting on his nel conclusion. He was incredulous.

from a low fever. I begged him to accept an service.

"Never: you shall not poison me, toe."
Days passed, and the Captain got worse as worse; he habbled in his delirium of poison, of stolen jevels; and night and day I watched a his bedside, jealously axclading everypody who might perchance overhear his ravings and mup in judgment against me.

One day the crisis came. A few hours would determine all. If he died I was once more free man; free to carry out my honest intention of fulfilling the dead man's wises; but also the from the dread of exposure, which to me would gers, one of whom was the steward's mate. We sailed on the 14th of December, a blazing-hot day, with searcely a breath of wind to hil the sails; but the Captain was anxions to get asay, as Yellow Jack was in port, and he had no mind to keep knocking his beels in quantities are longer than he could help. We had, however, hardly got clear of Raza Island when a breeze spring up, and we were som bowling along as fasts the old ship could be made to step along, all studding-sails set, and, so far, a clean bill of health or board.

On the 21st, however, I was sitting for ard, getting a breath of freeb air, and emoking my pipe, when Pete, the steward's mate, came up and summood me aft to see one of our two eabin-passengers. Mr. William Grierson, who had been very unwell during the fight, and began to be afraid that he was in for a touch of the force. I seem of you. The effort was too much; clasping the box of the force were allowed from beneath his pillow, in too had been very unwell during the fight, and began to be afraid that he was in for a touch of the force of the first of the force. I seem of you. The effort was too much; clasping the box of the power allowed from beneath his pillow, in the first of the force of the work of the first of the force of the work was at my elbow, the land at my acrest used the work in my abone at my alones intended any subjection, than death itself.

If the Captain out of the Oppen has the oppen has the value of the work was at my elbow, the land out the deep, his life work in the Captain lay. A strange light was he had been were allowed from the bed, and saizing the box of diamonds, which he had throughout his illass never allowed from beneath his pillow.

"Never: nover! Will you allow me to be poisoned like a dog? Help! some of you." In the force of the work was at my elbow, the laudanum bottle in my hand. But at my acrest used the work in my hand. But at my acrest used the work in my hand. But at my acrest used the work in my hand. But at my acrest used the work in my hand. But at

hand, he shricked:

"Never! nover! Will you allow me to be poisoned like a dog? Help! some of you." The effort was too much; clasping the box to be bosom, he fell back on his pillow—a conyamus shudder passed over his frame—he was dead.

I don't pretend to analyze my feelings at his moment. My reason well-high deserted me. I did not stop to think of the possible consequences. Statching the box from the relaxant fell over Pete, the negro, who was just estaids.

"See to the Captain! He is dead!" and I sped onward; but the powerful negro had he hand upon my arm.

"Massa Doctor not go so quick—Massa dieson dead—Cap'n die, too—Doctor got his box of jewels. Give up dat box!" and the negro seind me in his grasp, and struggled with me for the possession of the box.

At that moment the strength of a line was in me. I wreetled with my assailant, and, fresh myself from his grasp, made for the companiestairs. I had reached the deck, with what intention I knew not, but Pete was again with a wreetling with the strength of a demon for the possession of the prize.

The ship was rolling heavily in a dead call and, as we fell together, we slid across the det towards the see-scuppers. With a superhum effort I freed my right arm, and, wit, all proved the see-scuppers. With a superhum effort I freed my right arm, and, wit, all proved the seen as it fell into the see, and a the moonlight the diamonds fell like a show of falling stars into the black water.

The negro, seeing my movement, left his bed of me, and aprang forward to catch the box at tell. A heavy lurch, and I was alone on the deck.

The rapidity with which everything had labely place seemed to have stunned me, and deprive me of the power to utter even one cry for his when I recovered myself it was too late.—Peta and the diamonds were goue forever.

I looked round; the deck was deserted, and the remained of the ship. I was clear the Pete must have fallen overboard, and no observed the mental was believed took command of the ship. I was clear the Pete must have fallen overb

SOCIAL EVENTS.

feminine Lunch Party at Mrs. H. W King's.

Past and Prospective Charity Balls-A Centennial Party.

Aureh Weddings and China Weddings The Array of Presents,

How the Indefatigable Clubs Spent th Week-Programme for the

Gleanings from the Suburbs.

PARTIES AND BALLS.

tertainments, became themes for gossip and ensaion among the fashionables all the way for Lake View to Hyde Park. The two charity be of course, occupied the first place in the thon of the society people. As they were held different objects, and the manner of conduct them was quite dissimilar, equiparisons were a stituted and opinions given with the irrevoc bility of a legal dictum. It is doubtful, hos ever, if any one is qualified to decids in the meter, and it is also doubtful whether the que is worth deciding. The participants in each equally well satisfied with their experience will treasure up remembrances of the enjoym which they derived for a long time to come.

A number of inneh parties have occurred thi season which have been attended exclusively ladies and invitations to which have been litted to the leading members of Chicago soc The same ladies meet at each of these enterments, and introductions are superfinon well as formality or ceramony. Parties of and six gather logesther and reat themselv the small tables which fill the different rought for the same ladies which fill the different rought for some six gather logesther and reat themselv the small tables which fill the different rought for some six gather logesther and reat at themselv the small tables which fill the different rought styles of colffure and Parisian dross are display at those entertainments, diamonds flash, all the heirlooms of old yellow laces are very conscious. The matrons who posst of being North Siders and the wealthy from Michigar Calumet avenues chat of their European and of the latest news in lart and liter. The pretisest girls of the city arealways put and to their sorrow none of the stenner sax a lowed to gaze upon them. It they dance it is weach other, and dress-coats are not powdered having a fair young damsel ross her head for brief moment upon the manly breast.

The most recherche of these parties to place on the North Side at the residence of Mr. Henry W. King. No. 125 Rush street, last day afternoon. The number of ladies piwas exactly 149, and they passed the tin fore lunch was served in social goasip, elegant apartments, were decorated with rarest flowers. Lunch was announced o'clock, the visuads being of the choicest quand the china and silver of the conthest descrition. The portly caterier, whose pleasant face soen so often at aristocratic sotertainments, the "Brown" of Chicago,—with his attendant and Hand's masicians, were the only men were privileged to witness the event. Followii is the programme of the music:

Violoncallo solo. A number of innch parties have occurr

CENTENNIAL PART.

The many friends of the Skinner Club, a soci organization connected with the Second University and Church, cowded Carris Hall last Toesd evening to winces one of the most novel each extended to most novel each extended by the master coresmonies, the saled a Centennial reception as solice. At a policic the Royal family of the United States during the days that tred mes souls entered the hall presented by the master coresmonies, the Rev. Mr. Dennis. As the marched towards the platform the character personated were readily distinguished. Geory Washington was represented by R. Rudie; Rrs. Washington by Mrs. Gisson Tirrepressible Friteenth Amendmant was all present, as well as the two children on Mr. Shores, and the mother of George by Mrs. Gisson Tirrepressible Friteenth Amendmant was the two children of Rev. Mrs. Ry. S. Brockey and Mrs. Robe Mogris (Mrs. R. A. Mudie). The Koyal familities had a reception, and the anchence with the held a reception, and the anchence with the most of the sales of the sal

Wednesday evening the Misses Sloan we greeably surprised at their residence on The Street. Among those who participated in fastivities of the evening were the following Mina Hughes, Miss Manning, the Misses Me hop, Miss Gertie, Miss Bryton, Miss Sweet

th my hand."

th my hand."

sed, for a violent spasm seized him sed, for a violent spasm seized him that I could recor paused, for a violent manage of the limit of Rassing himself in bed with difficulty, he unked the box, and disclosed an array of unselmonds, whose brilliancy fairly darzled ma. "Here are 250,000 worth of diamonds," preded Mr. Grierson. "I have converted all my tune into these gems, and these I intend my tune into these gems, and these I intend my our cabin, and return to me for your tent of the controllar." I have converted all my own cabin, and return to me for your tent of the controllar. "Not a word. I am dyog fast, and I implore a to accede to my last request." I took the box, looked it, and left the cabin, is I opened the door I ran un agains. Pets. "What the devil are you doing here?" Notaing, Massa."

rayed fervently for strength to resist the evilcomptings of my baser self.
One day I sat alone, the box unlocked on my
able, gazing with an irrepressible curosity
high I was unable to control, on the jewel
rinch scintillated with a devilable lustre befor
ay dayed vision. The door suidenly opened
and Capt. McFarisne entered,
"I beg your pardon, Doctor; didn't know you
rere engaged." But, before I could close the
lock or reply, his eye had caught the shimmer a

thich I repeatedly endeavored to since the con-insion at which Capt. McFarlaie had so hasilly rrived: Suddenly, without a moment's wara-ng, the Captain fell sick. He was suffering from a low fover. I begged him to accept my gravice.

fort was too much; clasping the box to his osom, he fell oack on his pillow—a convusive budder passed over his frame—he was dead. I don't pretend to analyze my feelings at that noment. My reason well-high deserted me. I do not stop to think of the possible consumers. Snatching the box from the relaxing rasp of the corpse, I rushed from the cabin, and fell over Pete, the negro, who was just outled.

and fell over Pete, the negro, who was just outlide.

"See to the Captain! He is dead!" and I ped onward; but the powerful negro had his and upon my arm.

"Massa Dootor not go so quick-Massa Grieron dead—Cap'n die, too—Doctor, got his box of swels. Give up dat box!" and the negro seized is in his grasp, and struggled with me for the ossession of the box.

At that moment the strength of a lion was in the form his grasp, made for the lecompanionairs. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck, with what intended it. I had reached the deck with what intended it. I had reached the deck that what is dead calm, and as we fell together, we slid across the deck owards the iee-scuppers. With a superhuman mort i freed my right arm, and, with all my proc, threw the box over the quarter-deck railing stars into the black water.

The negro, seeing my movement, left his hold it me, and aprang forward to eath the box as fell. A heavy lurch, and I was sione on the eck.

ms, and sprang forward to catch the box at fell. A heavy lurch, and I was sione on the sek.

The rapidity with which everything had takes ace seemed to have stunned me, and deprived so of the power to uter even one cry for help, then I recovered myself it was too late.—Pete at the siamonds were gone forever.

I looked round; the deck was deserted, save the man at the wheel who, half-hidden by the man the balance? I held my tongue. The aptain was buried at dawn, and the chief officer ook command of the ship. It was clear that east mine thave fallen overboard, and no oceased at the share I had had in the cafastrophe in due sime we arrived at Bristol, and, for my mestifaction, I instituted the necessary incressor. The bank had long since ceased to its. I traced some vague rumor of a man bave died suddenly in a stage-coach while passing rough an obscure village in Somersetshire, but uid never obtain any clew to his representance. It was, perhaps, as well that I failed. It a still a poor man, but I would rather die so an accept the possibility of becoming rich at earrive risk which attended the uniucky becast of the Box of Diamonds.

WHAT SHALL WE WRAP THE BABY IN?

Mist shall we wrap the baby in ? Silks are too coarse and velvets too rough, Showiest lineas not half white enough, seb of right fineness no fairy can spin : Your shall we wrap the baby in ?

offect of colors may cover his bed—
Deficate hues of the sky and the rose,
Fints of all buds that in May-moras uncloss
heu on the bason of sleep drope his head:
a neust have something more heavenly instead.

hat shall we wrap the baby in?
Nothing that fingers have woren will do?
Looms of the heart weave love ever anew;
ove, only love, is the right thread to spin?
ove we must wrap the baby in.
sucy Lorents.

A flucture Who Came Up.

Here is a sample of the upe and downs of Enth life. Recently one of the "upper ten" bene a bankrupt, and his establishment has been ken up. Three weeks ago his magnificent in house was sold at auction for \$115,000. It who do you think was the purchase? No ar than his own butler, who, while his master squandering his estate, ervou up his money. I was sole to pay the cash for his purchase, is now about to turn the house in which he das a servant into a first-class hotel. So the will be the sole proprietor.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

teninine Lunch Party at Mrs. H. W King's.

ast and Prospective Charity Balls-A Centennial Party.

Burch Weddings and China Weddings .-The Array of Presents.

How the Indefatigable Clubs Spent the Week--- Programme for the Future.

Gleanings from the Suburbs.

PARTIES AND BALLS.

There were several events last week which, as they were out of the ordinary style of social enbey were the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the fashionables all the way from Laze View to Hyde Park. The two charity balls. of course, occupied the first place in the thoughts of the society people. As they were held for of the society people. As they were held for different objects, and the manner of conducting them was quite dissimilar, comparisons were in-stituted and opinions given with their revoca-bility of a legal dictum. It is doubtful, however, if any one is qualified to decide in the mat-ter, and it is also doubtful whether the question

ster, if any one is qualified to decide in the matter, and it is also doubtful whether the question is worth deciding. The participants in each were equally well satisfied with their experience, and will treasure up remembrances of the ebjoyment which they derived for a long time to come.

ELEGANT LUNGIT PARTY.

A number of lunch particis have occurred this saison which have been attended exclusively by ladies and invitations to which have been limited to the leading members of Chicago society. The same ladies meet at each of these entertainments, and introductions are superfluous, as well as formality or ceremony. Parties of four and air gather together and each themselves at the small tables which fill the different rooms. Full dress is invariably observed, and the latest styles of coffure and Parisian dross are displayed at those entertainments, diamonds flash, and the heirlooms of old yellow laces are every conspicuous. The matrons who boast of being old North Siders and the wealthy from Michigan and Calumet avenues chai of their European tours, and of the latest news in art and laterature. The presents tries of the city are always present, and to heir sorrow none of the storner as are allowed to gaze upon them. It they dance it is with each other, and dress-coats are not powdered by having a fair young dameel rest her head for a brief moment upon the manly breast.

The most rechercher of these parties took place on the North Side at the residence of Mrs. Heiry W. King, No. 125 Rush street, last Monday afternoon. The number of lades present was exacily 149, and they passed the time before linch was served in social gossip. The elegant apartments were decorated with the rarest flowers. Lunch was announced at 2 cloick, the viaude being of the choicest quality, and the china and silver of the coathest description. The portly caterer, whose pleasant face is seen so often at aristocratic outertainments.—

the "Brown" of Chicago,—with his strendants, and Hand's musiciants, were the only men who were privilege

Missae Sloam, etc. Among the gentleman present were Mesers. Craig. Floming, Gallagher, Manning, Webber. Keil. Murphy, Hughes, Garen, Kane, Highland, and Gerty. Prof. Brady formished the music.

St. ANDREWS RALL.

The charity ball given by the Illinois St. Andrews Society was one of the most successful affairs of the kind that has happened in the city. The Society was organized in the year 1846, and the bringuet at the Sherman House last November was the twenty-ninth samual one. The charity ball was something novel, having never before been attempted by the Society. It was fully described in The Tribune of Thursday. Nothing further need be said, therefore, except to mention that the supper was excellent and the toilets of the ladies very elaborate. There were about 390 in attendance.

A CHICAGG BELLE.

A Washington correspondent writes that Chicago has again carried off the palm in having the fact generally admitted that the belie at the Prasidant's reception was the pretty and refined little Miss Alms Campbell, of Chicago. This young lady has excited universal admiration since her debut in Washington, and, as a Brooklya paper has it, "She is not only admired because of her lovely self, but the possession of intelligence, wit, and rare accomplishments render her more than charming." A foreigner at the President's New-Year's reception remarked that here was the most perfect and lady-like manner that he had witnessed there.

A pleasant party was given Friday evening by Miss Anna Douglas at her residence, No. 279 Erie street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bishop entertained a select company Friday evening at their residence of Mrs. Bl. Sates, No. 489 North Dearborn street, Friday evening.

The Grace Church Mite meet Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Bl. Sates, No. 489 North Dearborn street, The approach of the Library Association of Centenary M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. Church will be held at the re

Ky.

The annual rennion of the graduates and pupils of Rockford Female Seminary will take place at the Paimer House Widnesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6. Gentlemen and friends can be invited for the evening after 7 o'clock.

MATRIMONIAL.

Tuesday evening Alice, the daughter of B. S. Merrill, Esq., of Lawndale, was united in mar-riage to Mr. William A. Fay, of Marion, Ia. The interest felt in the event was so general that by 7 p. m., the time fixed for the eeromony. the large and handsome Millard Avenue Church was filled with spectators. The wedding party enwhite corded silk dress, trimmed profusely with tulle and orange blossorss, together with a long-white veil. The bridesmaid, Miss Tower, wore

past 7 o'clock a reception was held at the residence of the buile's father, on the corner of Central Park avenue and Twenty-fourth street

nut-picks in case from Mr. and Mrs. B. Porter; a salver berry-spoon from Mr. and Mrs. B. Poutley; a flower-stand from Miss Guild; a silver golder from Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson; perfume-case from Mr. and Mrs. Farmelee; bouques-holder from Mr. and Mrs. Frazier; and a motto in frame. God Bless our Home. Trom Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Russell.

Friday evening there was a large party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, No. 1381 Wabash avenue, in homo of the twentsets anniversally of their wedded life. The house was elaborately decorated throughout with erquisite flowers, artistically afranged by Sanders, the flowers, and the same flowers and flowers, artistically afranged by Sanders, the flowers and the same flowers and the same flowers and same several the most claborate and thinders of granger with humaning-birds on the leaves, all of confectionery. There were also distances of leavers, missed by Sanders, the flowers and same deletions material; Nongat castles, charlotte glaces, salada cysters, etc.

Last Weddesday evening its residence of Dr. and Mrs. Grays, and Westfall, Misses Garyin, Mecklin, Gilbert, Gysinger, Mrs. Pitch, Misses Garyin, Mecklin, Gilbert, Gysinger, Mrs. Pitch, Misses Garyin, Mecklin, Gilbert, Gysinger, Mrs. Pitch, Misses Garyin, Mecklin, Gilbert, Grayshard, and Westfa

Boston, Mass Carrio Pract, Mess Lucy Bull, Mass Piedo Dickinson, Miss May Beobe, Miss Green-leaf, Miss Virginn, Booke, Hiss Chamberlain, Miss Milter, Messya, Togram, March, Holt, Lo

Miss Miller, Messeva Legram, Merch, Hott, Le Baron, Fowler, Moughton, Southworth, Peana, Chaney, Abbott, Kane, Taylor, and Packard.

The election of officers was held last Monday evening at the Trement House, with the following result: President, John D. Bangs; Vice-President, John M. Dandy; Secretary, William J. Chalmers; Treasurer, William M. Dandy, The next party of the club will occur Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Fred Tyler, No. 1222 Wabach avenne. Messrs. J. M. Chifford, C. E. Follansboe, and Fred Tyler Committee.

ERIEF ITEMS.

The semi-monthly party of the Snowlake Social Club was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Barrett, No. 187 Hoyne avenue.

Last Friday evening the Lakeside Club met at

August Park Club met at the residence of the Muses Slocum, No. 181 Park avenue, Monday evening.

The Union Park Club met at the residence of the Muses Slocum, No. 181 Park avenue, Monday evening.

The North Side Secial Club included in a party Tuceday evening at Martine's North Side Academy.

The Eight O'Clock Club were entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Hastie Merrill, No. 563 North Lasaile street.

The Highiand Park Social Club gave their first dancing and theatrical party at the New Hotel Wednesday evening.

The Kenwood "Seven O'Clock's" met at the residence of Mrs. R. B. Allison last evening. Fitzgerald furnished the music.

The Sans Parell Club gave their regular weekly party Monday evening at Bournique's Academy.

The G. F. N. Club of the Third Unitarian Church gave one of their excellent entertainments last Thursday evening, presenting the plays the "Dowager" and "Ici on Parie Francaise."

The last meeting of "Our Club" was held at the residence of Mrs. Carlos Cook, No. 371 West Washington street, last Wednesday evening.

The second party of the Assemblies was given last Thursday evening at Martine's South Side Hall, about fifty couples being in attendance.

The saccond party of the Avenue Social Club was given at Avenue Hall, No. 159 Twanty-second street, last Wednesday evening,

The La Pavorite Club gave the first of their series of parties since the rebuilding of Martine's West Side Hall Friday evening, about 165 being present, An elegant supper was provided by Eckhardt.

The L. D. K. Citt met at the residence of Miss.

series of parties aims - me requiring or martime's West Side Hall Friday evening, about 165
being present. An elegant supper was provided
by Eckhardt.

The I. D. K. Club met at the residence of Miss
May Gardner, No. 459 West Jackson street,
Friday evening, and those present enjoyed themselves very much. The officers for the enseing
term are H. N. Brauton, President; Miss May
Gardner, Vice-President; Miss Laura T. Brayton. Secretary.

The Independent Club inangurated a series of
parties at Miss Barner's, No. 1266 Prairie avenue, last Friday evening, Fitzgerald furnishing
the music:

"The Neighborly Club" met at the residence
of W. B. Cornell, 503 Monroe street, last Tuesday evening. Among others present were Mr.
and Mrs. Jerome Poliard, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Humble, Mr. and afra. S. P. Niadden, Mr. and
Mrs. Cornell, Miss Fannie Sladden, Mrs. Shanley, Miss Watkins, Mr. G. Harvey, and Mr. C. W.
Randall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Washington Street Club will give their next party Thursday evening at 836 West Wash

white veil. The brides and Miss Tower, wore a white Paris muslin dress, trimmed with patural flowers (including double carnations) and pearl ornaments, while the bride's mother wore a handsome isvender silk dress, a white lace shawl, and diamond ornaments.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. C. H. De Wolf, and at halfpast 70 clock a reception was held at the resi-

mentary party at Central Dancing Academy Fri the fourth party of the Minerva Club will oc-cur in the shape of a calico hop at Greene-baum's Hall, No. 76 Fifth avegue, Tuesday even-

baum's Hall, No. 76 Fifth avenue, Taseday evening.

The next meeting of the Nebo Cinb will be held Friday evening, Jan. 28, at the residence of Mr. D. Elwell, GI Bryant avenue. Subject for discussion: "American Antiquities."

Prof. Carr's first reception party will occur at his West Side Academy, No. 645 West Lake street, on Nednesday evening, Jan. 26. The following are the Committee of Arrangements: Messrs. H. S. Cornell, F. A. Elyy William Martin, W. H. Stridicon, H. R. Strell, and William Bartels.

The annual sociable of Gauntlet Lodge, No. 4, K. of P., will be held at Snov's Hall, on the corner of Green and Washington streets, Wednesday evening.

The fourth sociable of Oriental Consistory will occur. Thursday evening at No. 72 Monroe street. The last party, to be held some time in March, will be full dross.

Barus' anniversary will be celebrated at Crawford Station on the evening of Jan. 25, mais to be furnished by Nevans & Dean's Band.

took place lass Friday evening at their hall. The party, although amail, was very pleasant and expanying lan. 28, and will be a "sheet and paid the state of the second series last Monday evening, nearly all of the old officers were ne-elected, and invited years are last Monday evening, nearly all of the old officers were ne-elected, and invited years are well as members may feel assured that they will endosvur to make the parties of the present series as pleasant as they were during the first series. Officers were elected as follows: President, William Hopkinson; Vicinative of the present series as pleasant as they were during the first series. Officers were elected as follows: President, William Hopkinson; Vicinative of the present series as pleasant as they were during the first series. Officers were elected as follows: President, William Hopkinson; Vicinative of the present also be also described the series of the Qui vive Club.

The ladies of Maywood gave a "Union Lesp Year Party," in Maywood Hall, last Finanday evening, which proved a grand success. The front hair is ertimped, and thick braids are twisted acound the back of the head. In the back the hair falls in a long twisted loop; it is dressed with pearls, and to music was furnished by Nevans & Dean's Baud, of Chicago, who did not fail to give satisfaction. The refreshments were provided by a committee of twelve ladies, and consisted of all the good things of the sesson, Much credit is due the foor managers. Mrs. Wm. E. Wilson. As unroise of the party was given D. Polanson and grangly friday evening at his regidence on the family Friday evening at the regidence on the family Friday evening at his regidence on the family Friday evening at his regidence on the family Friday evening at his regidence on the family Friday evening a

were over fifty couple in atlandance.

A surprise party was given D. Polanson and family Friday evening at his residence on the corner of Langly avenue and Forty-second street, by seventeen young ladies. S. S. Chase, of Oakland Congregational Church, and many other friends. The motto, "God Bless Our Home," was presented him by his class.

FASHIONS.

THE LATEST MODES.

New York Times.

It is now no longer to be doubted that she old style of bonnet, the capote, is the prevailing shape. This shape may necessitate quite a revolution in the manner of arranging the hair. There is a little hesitation on the part of modistes, who do not want to change the fashion too abruptly, as the fair sex is prone to exaggerate, and excess is always to be feared. At all events, it may fairly be stated that the bold style is on it may fairly be stated that the bold style is on the decline; the upturned flaring brims, fasten-ed up on one side, and the feathers and large cockades, are all approaching their end. Though the capote is a very modest shape, very few per-sons have as yet ventured to adopt it, many hav-ing found it too eccentric. This seems strange, but upon close examination can be readily ac-counted for. The capote has as yet only been, counted for. The capote has as yet only been, made of satin, velours epingle, or plush in the lightest colors, such as brue, white, and pick, with handsome barbes of coru lace. The general effect is very elegant. The capote, to be stylish, must have a large soft crown, which forms the cape by means of a shirring. The brim is entirely shirred. The liming is very conspicuous, both front and back, and must therefore be in perfect harmony with the remainder of the

bonnet.

For the bonnets of the present some employ

The Washington Stoot Club will give their next party Thursday evening at \$35 West Washington street.

Nort Thursday avening the Miseese Goodrich will entertain the Mignon Club at No. 73 Parks avenue.

The Bon Ami Club meet at T. Sears', No. 588 West Washington stroot, to-morrow evening.
The Ivanhoe Club will be entertained Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shinkle, No. 548 West Mouroe street.
The Nameleese Club will hold the next party of the series Wednesday evening next at St. John's place.
The Tarmsday evening the Bric-a-Brac Club will give a party at the residence of Mr. Potwin, No. 137 Ashinad avenue, the Great Westen Light and the series wednesday evening and the toos maxing been issued.
The Firragait Boat Club will give a large party Thursday evening next at Bournique's Academy. It promises to be an elegant affair, 225 invitation to evening toiless. It is advisable for ladies who go out a great deal in the evening toiless are not perfect tharmony with the Franciscon to evening toiless. It is advisable for ladies who go out a great deal in the evening toiless and the other of eith. It is now the season mine to the ladies who go out a great deal in the evening to the season of the ladies who go out a great deal in the evening to the period. The two comedies, "The Giris of the Period." and "Love in All Corners," will be given at the residence of Andrew Pearting. The two comedies, "The Giris of the Period." and "Love in All Corners," will be given at the residence of Andrew Pearting. The two comedies, "The Giris of the Period." and "Love in All Corners," will be given at the residence of the season of the season of the ladies of Prof. J. Edwin Martine's West Side Academy will give a proper to the season of the s The sleeves are of the same material, or ornamented with velvet jockeys and outs.
But few low-necked dressess have been seen as yet, the open waists being preferred. For example, a black velvet wast is cut agains in front and surrounded by point lace; a Colvitic tulio fichu is placed on the inside, and on one side is a bunch of flowers. The Louis XV. sleeves are of tulle, corresponding with the fichu, and are fasteued at the wrist by a band of velvet and a ruffle of point lace.

Fichu collarettes of velvet and various expensive materials for own over plain waist, and serve for any soilet; they are also made of plain materials for ordinary wear.

It is probable that white will be eclipsed by volvet for evening wear this winter. Blondes, to whom this color is exceedingly unbecoming, will wear it notwithstanding.

Ball any opera cloaks are made of broche goods. A very elegant model is of beavy soft satis, with white grounding, and a fine, close eachemire figure, the trimming consisting of marabout fringe and tassels in all the colors of the design.

Ball fans have not varied in size. Fans for

bout rings and tassess in all the colors of the design.

Ball fans have not varied in size. Fans for theaire use are, on the contrary, very large. English point lace and Chantilly are employed, with mother-of-pearl or ivory mountings. Painting in Louis XVI. style and flowers are also in vocue.

The principles of the control of the second principles of the property of the control of the con

Joyful, Conheus, may'st thou be,
To see again thy daughter free,
Since thou, thy love paternal lost,
Had at fair appeased—Ofcarful cost!—
Th' incensed see sympts with her dear fife!
The offense of thy smottious wife—
Proud Cassiopsia, whose beauty rare
With nymahs divine she dured compare—
Led thee, thy fee 'rish fear to sinke,
With roady selfathness to take
The Oracle's most stern advice,
And offer, as a sacrifice,
Andromeds, ersiwhile thy pride,
Unito the ruthless, swelling tide;
Made thee her crise of anguish mock,
And chain her to the lonely rock!
More pitful the gods than ye, And chain her to the lonely rock!
And chain her to the lonely rock!
More sittful the gods than ye,
Parents who shunned adversity.
Friends might desert, a monster crave,
But Persans' arm was strong to awa—
He who desaded Gorgon slew,
And bore are heed in triumph through
The spacieus realms and wast estate
Where proud, ungracious Atlas sate,
And changed him, for his graceting cold,
To mountain built,—a word to hold!
Bahold the victor, here now,
He comes to breath the ascred wow;
The hand that led thy daughter forth
From op along laws of monster wroth,
is proficered still, a lover's palen,
Ever to shield thy child from harm.

Copheus, thy palace-halls make bright, Les musie greet the festal night; The banquet spread, thy cares resign, And pledge thy gassts in gen room wime. For nobler form or fairer face. Ne'er yet'did flymen's altar grace. Thou, Cassiopeia, lend thy aid; Now, in her nuptial garb arrayed, Andromeda, all happiness, Forgets thy slight, and her distress. So shall the rival gods, again, Cupid and Bacchus, bless ye twain!

Capid and Bacchua, bless ye twain?

Whence somes the din of warlike fight,
To mar the joys of festal night?
Who bresks upon the marriags-scene
With blasant voice and threat/ning mien?
Prisneus, shy claim is missapplied,
Dispel thy hopes, subdus thy pride;
Cepheus, the father, bids thee pauls,—
Hear him defend his daugnier's cause:
"Wherefore thy claim did at thou not press
When, on the rock, in deep distress,
Size lay translated with pain and fear,—
Why cam'st not then her heart to cheer?
The cruel fate the gods decreed,
Thou, seliah Phineus, did at not beed;
E'en as would death, that stern decree
Dissolved the bond 'twixt her and thee!"

The baffied Phineus, mad with rage,
No answer gave the kingly sage;
Swift through the six his javelin flew,
At Persons' head the shaft he threw;
But blinding rage his hand unnerved,—
Wide from his aim the weapen swerved,
And 'gainst the pillared marbie's swell,
With long-reconsiting clangor, fell !
Behind the sacred slaw fled
The coward, blanched with terror dread,
Ere Fersons' weapon, poised in air,
Could sack his breast for lodgment there.
His act as signal understood
Prond Phineon' band; in vengeful mood
On Cepheus' gathered guests they came
In onset swift, with ferres acclaim.
Fravely the band of Persons paid, In onset wift, with ferre acclaim.
Bravely the band of Persons paid,
In kind, each stroke the foe essayed;
Whilet, mid the din, the kingly sire,
Appealingly, in righteous ire,
Invoked the gods to witness he
Outraged not hospitality!

Outraged not hospitality!

The unequal combat long maintained—
Nor honor lost, nor vantage gained—
The valant band who, for the right
And Perseus, stood in merial fight,
Outnumbered, pressed, their waning str
Admonished Perseus that at length
They perish if they longer fought; ?
Then seized his mind a sudden thought;
'E'en while the direct wore portend,
My fee shall now myself defend!''
Then, with a warning voice, he cries:
"Turn now away from me his eyes,
If any friend be hore!" This said,
He held aloft the Gorgon's head!
"With juggiery you fright not us,
"Erchalmed the vanding Thescolus,
His javelin raised in act to throw—
And stone became the hanghty foe.
Amphysi, with gleaming, treach You ble And stone became the hanghty foe.
Amphys, with gleaning, treach Yous blade
To pierce a fallen brave essayed,
But, ere the vengeful thrust was made,
His stiffened area his sight dismayed.
Another, loud in challenge, stopped—
His sips of stone no soccests dropped;
Not Perseus' enemies, alone,
The Gorgon's head treasformed to stone;
Acontous met the fearful face,
And stood erect in Death's embrace!
Nor might Asityares provoke
The finity form with sturdy sircks,—
Forthwith recoiled with ringing peal
The interestman, sparkling steel.

His valor fied, his comrades gone,
The wretched Phineus stood, forform;
Saw stafue-forms no hand had wrought,
Where late his friends beside him fought;
No answer greats his anxious call.—
The marble tongues are silent, all?
Fear and despair his vitals freeze;
With outstretched arms, on besided knees,
Turning saide his craven head.
For marcy, life, he basely pised:
"Take all, oh! give me but my life!"
Valn was the plea—and closed the strife.
"Bane coward, hear! I grant this much:
Your person, weapon ne'er shall touch, "Base coward, hear? I grant this much:
Your person weapon ne'er shall touch,
But you within my house shall be
A monument of treacher; !"
Thus spoke brave Persons, as he threw
The Gorgon's head to Phineus' view.
E en as he knell in abject fear,
With arms upraised and coward leer,
The Gorgon's fees upon him shone,
And stared the miscreant into stone!
CHICAGO.

THOUGHIS,

Suggested by that touching little poem, "His First bray Lock of Have;" and humbly dedicated to the custowers.

nay Lock of Harr; " and humbly dedicated silveres.

Yes, your locks with years will whiten,—
Locks that now are golden bright;
Winter's snow Spring-flowers will cover,
Though we mourn the loc-King's blight.
Kill the rote;
Mantle coldly Summor's pels,
Bighting all
Gressi and email,—
Blighting "wayside violets."

And the hand of years full quickly
Will its frosty fingers lay
On thy "regal brow," where sunshine
Yellow spiendor makes to-day.
Locks to-night.
Sunny bright
Will not be the same alway;
Elsinos upon
"Golden glory" turned to gray.

Yet it is not for the coming
Of the Winher we should sigh;
This for sheaves we have not garnered
While the Bunmers-um was high.
Work begun
Left undgne,
While in dreams we passed the day,
Will at night
Shame our sight,—
Shame us for our weak delay.

So, if years do swell the number
Of those gale, un welcome guests,
Be not wroth, but treat them kindly;
Mother Nature knoweth bost,
And her laws
Wisely cause
Change in every living thing,
Nothing spaces;
Golden hairs;
Alas! soom stop their "glimmering."

Be not wroth, but well consider
Whether, in the march of time,
Each gray hair bears silent record
To some noble act of thine.
Hearts may be
Summery,
Though snow upon the bead doth lie;
And don't forget,
"Viole."
Batchelor's justile-celebrated Hair-Dye.
ALECLA.

A young gentleman got nestly out of a fine scrape with his intended. She taxed him with having kissed two young ladies at some party at which she was not present. He owned it, but said that their anticl ages only made 21. The simple-minded girl thought of 10 and 11; so laughed off her pout. He did not explain that one was 19 and the other 2 years of age.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Lattely-Deceased Mustapha Pacha, Brother of the Khedive,

Khedive,

Christmas and English Habits in Paris

"Anedote of Dejazet.

An American Ball in Paris." A Fogy Night in the French Capital."

The Princess Marguerite.

MUSTAPHA PACHA.

A Paris letter to the Boston Adorfiser says: The news of the death of Mustaph Fayl Pacha, in the prime of manhood and the plantiade of the larvest who in half senders and the larvestance, who, in days gone by, witnessed the Asiatio splendor of the life, and the prodigality which, even in the midst of produgal Paris, during the most laurnious days of the Empire, won the brown and keep quiet." I replied, and the promote afforded him to declare war to the knife, and, as is always the case, the stronger got the better of the causes which his brother's turbulont temper afforded him to declare war to the knife, and, as is always the case, the stronger got the better of the causes which his brother's turbulont temper afforded him to declare war to the knife, and a vival partiage of the excuses which his brother's turbulont temper afforded him to declare war to the knife, and a vival partiage of the excuses which his brother's turbulont temper afforded him to declare war to the knife, and as is always the case, the stronger got the better of it; and Mustaphs, who, with his adherents and partisans, had become quite a formidable wort down the little corkscrew stairs and only way of thanking me."

Seeing me a present partiage, and make sure of his sons a laways the case, the stronger got the better of it; and Mustaphs, who, with his adherents and partisans, had become quite a formidable wort of Oriental Duc d'Orienta Duc d'

die fan have auch in before and the face shows that the great Anglo-Samo boliday is making rapid headway in France, Since the French began to take to field-sport. English shabits and customs have been imported in considerable numbers, and it is now the chick, or "evenil" thing, to be as English as possession of the control of the cont

of his daughters to Khalil Pacha, his best and oldest friend, and in their company seemed to enjoy real domestic happiness. Since he renounced absolutely to aspire to the Egyptian throne, his brother, the Khedive, became as atrong a friend as he had been enemy, and we anderstand has shown every mark of grief at Mustapha Pacha's early death. He was not 50.

Christmas Day (says a Paris correspondent of the New York Times) was celebrated in Paris more generally than I have ever seen it before; and the fact shows that the great Anglo-Saxon holiday is making rapid headway in France, Since the French began to take to field-sports, English habits and customs have been imported their way even to the best-known points. Carriage drivers were forced to keep thair horses at a walk, and the po licemen went about furnished

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AMUSEMENTS.

McCORMICK HALL—North Cark street, Kinzie, Lecture at 3p, m, ty S, B, Forbush. "Hang or Educate; a Pies for Compulsory GROW'S OPERA-HALL—Lecture at 3 p. E. Hort. Subject: "Reform and Reformer NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, bet

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, Movicker's THEATRE—Madison street, between Movicker's THEATRE—Madison street, between A State. Engagement of George Rignold

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, between tandolph and Lake. Engagement of Frank Frayne's combination. "Si Siccum." HOOLEYS THEATRE—Randolph street, between ark and LaSalle. Engagement of the Kellogg Opera-toups. "The Lily of Killarney."

WOOD'S MUSEUM—Monroe street, between orn and State. Afternoon, "Under the Gas evening, "Pochahont.s." UNION PARK CHURCH-Lecture by Sci

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER, No. 158, O. E. S.

The memoers of the Chapter are hereby requested to be at C. & N. W. Depot at 12:30 to day for the purpose of accompanying the remains of our late Slater am Williams, to Roschill Cemeiery. Services at these By order of the W. P. E. McHUGH, See y.

L. O. L.—Red, White, and Riue Loyal Orange Lodge, 57, will hold a regular meeting Jan. 21, at 8 p. m., will meet the first and third Fridays in each thin their new hall, northeast corner Randolph Odinton-sts. Visiting bre

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Regular conclave Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., honday eventian, 17, 1876. Business of importance. Visiting indights courteously invited. By order of the Ecom. CHAS. I. TROWBRIDGE, Recorder

CHICAGO CALEDONIAN OLUB—Musical and litterary entertainment. The third lecture of the course till be delivered by Judge Forrester on Tuesday events, 18th inst., at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Mary Quee & Boots." Alusso under the direction of Prof. Geary IMPERIAL LODGE, No. 37, KNIGHTS OF PYTH

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS !—Special Conclave of the Benard Commandery, No. 35, K. T., Tuesdas ening at 7:30 o'clock. Work on the K. T. Order. By ther E. C. ———— J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder.

The Chicago Tribune

Sunday Morning, January 16, 1876.

BRCE gained in strength in the Kentucky torial fight yesterday. He got 49 vote The greenback dollar represented from

88% to 88% cents in gold at the New York Exange on Saturday. That Northern Pacific "isothermal belt"

eems to have moved to Northern Illinois Chicago was sixteen degrees warmer yester der than New Orleans.

This latter matter of specie-payments is to well adjourn at once. A county convention as been called at Pontiac, in this State, "to nake paper equal to gold." The thanks of the country are due to the Pontiackers.

the House to-morrow. The Democrats have deposed Randall in disgust, and Cox takes charge of the bill. It will be substantially will be given a chance to move his amendment excluding JEFF DAVIS, and the vote on it will be made a matter of record.

Poor Keller, the "Father of the House," is said to find his putative children treating him like a King Lear. He is reported to have no associates and no friends, save among ex-He is thin and haggard, and feels bitterly that his old comrades have lost faith in his intellect and think his mind is failing. He is an outcast from his party; his old dist is said to be hopelessly lost to him; and he is only the head of the 3.65 combination, in which he, BUCHANAN, and CAMPBELL are the man. His efforts to defeat the Republican party in Ohio were a failure; his "grea speech" at Chicago was a fizzle; and he is

not technical. Its venerable editor would tion of the island by the Spaniards, under an rather be grammatically right than President of the United States. While all the rest of the country has been stirred up and agitated over the recent Congressional debate on the Amnesty bill, and the veterans on both sides have been fighting their battles over again, the Post has no comment to make, ex-sept upon the cold-blooded atrocity of Mr. Cox in torturing the noun "amnesty" into 'amnestical," and the Andersonville horror perpetrated by the Nation in on to express upon the subject matter of the debate, but it pounces upon these gram-matical outrages and cruelties with dogmatic erocity. There is something very touching and tender in this devotion of the Post to the Queen's English, and its determination that the language shall not be tortured, even if of war were. The editor of the Post reminds us of the devoted mathematisouse was being pulled down about his ears.

he news that Naval Paymaster Spalding, of san Francisco, had been arrested upon susdeclined by Spain, the President concluded as follows:

Persuaded, however, that a proper regard for the interests of the United States and of its citizens entitles it to relief from the strain to which they have been subjected by the difficulties of the vortes and losses which arise from the contestions and the wrongs and losses whi

With a drunken Paymaster at the head, and a cunning secondrel refurnishing the brains and run the office, the result has been what might be expected. There some doubt in California whether the Paymaster is guilty of actual fraud himself or of a partnership with PINNEY in the plunder, but of his criminal carelessness there will be no doubt anywhere, especially as he had been repeatedly warned of his clerk's char-

The Chicago produce markets were irregular on Saturday. Mess pork was active and 10c per brl higher, closing at \$19.40 cash and \$19.47\frac{1}{2}\end{align*} 19.50 for February. Lard was in better demand, but closed 21c per 100 lbs lower, at \$12.27} cash and \$12.37} for Feb. ruary. Meats were quiet and firmer, at 740 for shoulders, boxed, 104c for do short ribs, and 10% for do short clears. Highwines we dull and unchanged, at \$1.08 per gallon.
Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat was active
and 2 to higher, closing at \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 for February. Corn was dull and easier, closing tame at 43% cash and 42% for February. Oats were quiet and easier, closing at 30 c for January and 30 c for February Rye was quiet, at 67c. Barley was dull and 1@1c lower, closing at 83c for January and 791@80c for February. Hogs were in good lemand and firmer, at \$6.90@7.15 for packing grades. Cattle were active and firm. ep were in fair demand. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$113.00 in green.

backs at the close. The Court-House business has got so m dled that it has passed beyond the compre-hension of ordinary mortals. We do not pretend to understand it, but the facts seem to point to the following condition : TILLE prepared a plan for an entire building. ECAN prepared a plan for an entire building. These respect, both as to the exterior and interior, wo plans were wholly dissimilar in every nd of course as to the foundations. The ounty adopted Egan's plan for one-half the building and the city adopted TILLEY's plan for the other half. Then the two architects were locked up together and instructed to agree upon a common plan. After a pro-tracted session of several months a compromise was agreed upon. This compromise that TILLEY's exterior of the whole is preserved, and Egan's interior is also pre erved. The whole building is to go up ac cording to this plan, though TILLEY'S exterior is wholly inconsistent with EGAN'S interior, and both inconsistent with the foundation already given out to contract. We won' the entire accuracy of this state nent of the present attitude of the Court-House business. The actual facts may be worse; but what we have stated is as nea

THE PROSPECT OF WAR.

esident in his annual message gav

history of our relations with Spain concerning Cuba, and, in consideration of some pending discussions, suggested that in a future message he would lay before Congress the results, which he expected would be satisf factory. It is understood that the President addressed a note to the principal European Powers indicating or proposing some line of policy to be adopted by the United touching the war in Cuba. What that note is has never been disclosed, though it is given out that it has met with the approval of England, if not of other Governments in Europe. The country is left to conjecture not only as to what the character of that note is, but as to the extent which it is calculated to place the United States in a hostile attitude towards Spain. All that the country has to judge from are the things out of the or-dinary course which have occurred and are now taking place. Spain has appointed JOVELLAB to the supreme command in Cuba, and has sent thither a large supply of guns, which, being unsuitable to the war with the other purpose. JOVELLAB is considered the blest military man in Spain, and his dispatch to Cuba at this time indicates that nore than an ordinary emergency exists for his services. Unquestionably, the Island of Cuba will be placed in a strong condition of

defense.

In the meantime, our Government has been somewhat active in naval matters, During the fall months there was a general overhauling of the naval vessels, and considerable activity in putting them in repair and making them suitable for service at sea. Admiral Rodgers has been ordered from California to take command of an Atlantic squadron. Port Royal, in South Carolina. has been made a naval depot, and the Atlantic fleets have been ordered to rendezvous at that point. Several thousand tons of coal have been delivered at Key West, and six thousand tons are on their way to Port Royal. Work on the double-turreted monitors has been resumed. The concentration of the naval force of the United States at the South The New York Evening Post is nothing if Cuba, and the evidently industrious fortificaable military commander, are, in the absence of any other explanation, grave signs that both sides are preparing for the consequences of a diplomatic faiture to arrange difficulties.

Judging from the tone and language of the President's message in December last, there is no direct controversy between the United States and Spain, ave what may grow out of the character of the Cuban war, which may the character of the Cuban war, which may suggest the interpention of other nations. The President in that message discussed the measures of recognizing the independence of the Cubans, and of extending them belliger

the Cubans, and of extending them beligerent rights, and thus commented on the other policy which might become a necessity:

The recognition of isdependence or of beligerency being thus, in my judgment, equally inadmissible, it remains to consider what course shall be adopted should the conflict net soon be trought to an end by acts of the parties themselves, and should the evils which result therefrom afflicting all nations, and particularly the United States, continue. In such event, I am of opinion that other nations will be compelled to assume the responsibility which devolves upon them, and to seriously consider the only remaining measures possible,—mediation amb intervention.

After referring to offers on the part of the United States to mediate, which offers were declined by Spain the President concluded

has come when the interests of humanity demand that the strife in Cuba shall cease? It such case he proposes to lay the question of intervention-and it must be armed inter vention or war-before Congress, upon which body will devolve the resp thorizing it. If the reports be true, England has approved this policy of intervention, but whether it be a scheme of joint intervention, or general intervention, or intervention by the United States alone, must remain un-known until the President shall make his

communication to Congress. It may be that both parties are preparin for a contingency that may not arise, and that after all, whatever the negotiations may be, a peaceful and satisfactory arrangement

"The mystery of journalism" is a phrase not infrequently heard, much to the amuse-ment of the journalist. The latter, if disinclined to accept the Nation's dictum that newspaper work is on a par with selling pork or measuring dry goods, if scornful of STEDMAN'S attack upon such work as incompatible with mental effort, if uneasy under MILL's assertion that journalism is the east satisfactory and remunerative of all intellectual occupations, is yet hugely amused at talk about the "mystery" of his humdrum toil, and equally so at most of the abored attempts to explain a simple thing. an editorial writer "penning terrific Suras," and doing so "with all the energy and tension of a crouching tiger," editors chuckled merrily at the idea of seeing themselves as he Dean saw them. The Dean, however, is eclipsed by the average metropolitan corre-spondent when he enlightened the readers of the rural press on the details of newspaper life, and conjures up a host of imaginary the intervals of drunkenness and selling them at enormous prices to the leading papers. There must be something about the bu which bewilders the judgment, for nobody at the cost of his whole fortune, sketches some of its details in a most idealis. tic way in "Pendennis." FREDERIC HUDson, who was in it all his life, wrote a very nhistoric "History of Journalism." C. F WINGATE'S paste-pot-and-scissors compilation can scarcely be called a book, and gives no true idea of the daily paper. And last of all comes GARDNER G. HUBBARD, lawyer and adocate of postal telegraphy, who reads a paper on "The Daily Newspaper Press" before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and succeeds in saying nothing new and much tha tion of stereotyping, exaggerates the capacity of printing-presses, and settles the relative profits, circulation, and influence of the New York press in a way that would e interesting if it contained a slight admix ure of truth. The man who threaded the Cre tan Labyrinth would be puzzled, it is true to find out the exact facts of newspaper circu lation; but Mr. HUBBARD seems to have volved his figures from his inner consciou ness. He states the aggregate circulation of the English press of Chicago, for instance, at only 80,000! Altogether, the "mystery

nystery to Mr. GARDNER G. HUBBARD. THE REV. MR. DUFFIELD ON RELIGIOUS

ournalism" seems to be a good deal of

On Monday last we published an essay b the Rev. S. W. DUFFIELD, pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church in this city entitled "Christianity in Education" Th main point of Mr. DUPPIELD's address was that the reading of the King James versio of the Bible in the public schools should be required and enforced by law in this country. Mr. DUFFIELD is one of those positive and logical preachers who neither shrink from seek to slur them over with equivocal phrase He is, to that extent, entitled to the respec of adversaries as well as adherents, and we amine the somewhat startling climax with which he brings his essay to a close.

There are two principal versions of the Bible in use in this country. They are known as the King James and the Done translations,—the former used by nearly all the Protestant sects and the latter by all the Roman Catholics. There is still another version used by the Jews, which excludes the New Testament and embraces some books not esteemed canonical by Christians. There is a fourth version brought out at considerable labor and expense by the Baptist denom nation, which has not yet come into general use even among Baptists. There is still an-other version in course of preparation by some learned divines of the Church of England, assisted by American and German theologians, which, it is anticipated, will eventnally supersede the King James version. It s fair to presume that the Rev. Mr. DUFFIELD has no objection to any Protestant version of the Bible now existing, or that may hereafter be produced. His point lies against the Catholic Bible, the Jewish Bible, and the no-Bible class of the community. The Catholics, on the other hand, insist not merely that the Douay Bible shall be read in the education of Catholic children, but that it shall be execeived investiture in the due course of apostolic succession. The Jews are satisfied to give their children the necessary religious training at home, but they object to a training provided at public expense, which is contrary to their ideas of truth. A large portion of the community, embracing persons of no religious bias, together with nany Protestants and some Catholics; hold that it is better to disconnect religious teaching from the public-school system altogether than to jeopard the schools by a division of the funds collected for their support, or by a bitter and prolonged controversy over the subject; also, that such a plan is more in harony with our system of government.

Mr. DUFFIELD enters the lists against heav odds, having for his opponents not merely all the Catholics, Jews, and "infidels," but a large number of Protestants, including many

President, after consultation with other na- was driven out of his own country, and af- not steal" seems to be the troublesome part terwards burned at the stake, by the clergy of his day, in a small village in Belgium. His persecutors were men who arro-gated to themselves the power of deciding what is the truth, and of "putting down and keeping down " every form of belief contrary to their own. A large share of the Rev. Mr. DUFFIELD's argument aims to prove that civilization owes its progress mainly to Christianity. However that may be, it is perfectly easy to show that civilization conperfectly easy to show that carming down and keeping sists more in the putting down and keeping down of the doctrine enunciated by DUFFIELD and quoted above, than in anything else. In other worls, modern civilization owes more to religious toleration, so far as that has been achieved, than to any other cause that can be named; and it is mos surprising that anybody should be found in this age of the world, and especially in this country, to declare himself opposed to such toleration. Putting down and keeping down any form of religious faith is religious perse-cution, whether the instrument used be the eadsman or the tax-gatherer. This was undoubtedly clear to the mind of Mr. DUPPIEL when he chose the form of words we have quoted to express his meaning.

Nevertheless, Mr. DUFFIELD, as we have ready remarked, has merely carried his argument a step farther than others of his per sussion, in the matter of public-school raining, are apt to do. The enforcement of a particular form of religious teaching choois supported by public taxes, and attended by the children of varying religio connection or parentage, depends upon the doctrine that one particular form is absolutely true, that all other forms are absolutely erroneous, and that error entails the penalties of hell. If it were given to finite and short sighted man to decide this tremendous ques-tion not merely for himself, but for his fellow-mortals, then would Mr. DUFFIELD be justified in insisting upon putting down and keeping down Ro fidelity, "et cetera," however large a multitude might be embraced in the latter category; and we could only mourn that the absence of unanimity among mankind had necessitated the employment of means which Jesus of Nazareth never thought of invoking. Believing, however, that, if the Deity had intended to make salvation dependent upon one form of religious faith, He would not have allowed so many forms to gain headway in the world and not perceiving any evidence that He has granted infallibility to the Pope of Rome or any other Pope, we shall continue to advo cate the entire separation of Church and State, and, as a consequence, the entire sep-aration of public schools and religious teach-

FEMALE EDUCATION IN JAPAN. The Empress of Japan is evidently in adrance of the generality of Royal rulers in the Fastern countries. She has become greatly interested in the education of women in Japan. She contributed largely to the erecnormal school for girls at Yedo, and on Nov. 30 last, the school was dedicated and formally opened. It began operations with no less han eighty girls. The Empress, attended by the Minister of the Interior and other high dignitaries, took part in the proceedings. The Superintendent in his address said :

Our land affords from olden days down to the pres

thus expressed her interest in the school: Upon hearing last year that this school was about to be established in order to foster the growth of educa-tion for girls, I was unable to contain my joy. Its construction has now been completed, and the cere-mony of its opening has been performed. My earnest desire is that this school may henceforth be proper-ous, and that I may eventually see the beautiful fruit of female education appear in profusion throughout the whole of the land.

Several of the pupils read addresses andrecited poems. To all these the Empress made

presents, and the whole affair terminated This is the present state of the woman question in Japan. The effort made is to educate girls that they may better assist their husbands, and, as mothers, instruct their children, and thus contribute to the enlightenment of the whole population, that the country may become a prosperous and tranqui land. Nothing was said about the "Tyran Man" nor of the political equality of the sexes. The end sought in Japan, by the higher and general education of women, looks mainly to the elevation of the family circle by introducing therein the enlightenment, im. provement, and entertainment furnished by ducation. The assumption is that an educated woman will make a better wife and be of greater assistance to her husband than an uneducated one; that a well-informed mother can better instruct her children in all the duties of life than one not educated; and that a population proceeding from educated mothers will give new strength and prosperity to the country. These are points which do not receive that consideration in "Women's Congresses" to which their importance entitles takes a very enlightened view of the necessity of educating girls. She has established the Normal School to educate girls, who in time are to become teachers of, as many schools, and thus extend all over the Empire the machinery for educating the female portion of the rising and all future generations. Marriage and the family relation are not ex-cluded from the future of the educated girls; indeed, the education itself is designed to

fit them better for that state of life, Last Sunday THE TRIBUNE had some obserthe doctrine that the acquisition of wealth was man's highest duty to himself and family, and that the successful acquisition of wealth was not to be underrated in the measure of a man's social position because of the doubtful or dishonest means by which the wealth
was obtained. Among the direct results of
the toleration of this principle, we menit is interested in a matter of church discitioned the universal distaste it produced pline, would have arrived at the real merits among young men and women for honest of the case, which cannot now be officially labor, leading them to abandon the allow determined. To object to the presence of process of saving from honest wages, and thus accumulating means, to the various expedients of getting money without work.

Now we have the Methodist, an influential mined to have the Council composed only of pedients of getting money without work.

Now we have the Methodist, an influential organ of the large body of Christians bearing that name, which declares that "Thou shalt Stoams and Budington are honorable, fair-

of the decalogue for a very large portion of the people, and it maintains that resistance to this tendency to tolerate atealing is one of the duties of the American pulpit. It says:
"The Indian is robbed; the cities are There is a startling statement ascribed to official authority that it would cost \$75,000 to prepare a list of official defalcations and shortages within the last seven years. There is something staggering in the Christian professions. Our thought is that the public education needs to be attended to. Morals should be given prominence in the education of the young, prominence in the nstruction given by the pulpit and the press. We must also learn how to condemn effectively the dishonest man, how to taboo him with the relentless severity which we visit upon offenders against chastity. Upon the task of resisting this tendency and preventing its passing on into confirmed habit."

THE FARCE OF CRIME. We traced, the other day, in an editorial of the "Comedy of Murder," the humorou acts and scenes connected with the taking of human life. There is an afterpiece to the comedy of murder and other crimes in rare cases when the criminals temporarily withdraw from active life and take up abodes in stone palaces until somebody par-dons them out. This afterpiece is humorous,

-in fact a farce.

The prisoner, as soon as he has secured lucrative sinecure in the Penitentiary, be-takes himself to literary pursuits. He may not be as fortunate as Tween in having a pri vate secretary to help him take care of the proceeds of his crimes, uncork his champagne, and write at his dictation His profits may fall short of those made by the Ohio convicts, who have lately been utilizing the material and tools supplied to them by the State in manufacturing nickels, make "money" plenty. But he rises superior to such needs, and earns his livelihood by literature. Joyce has temporarily turned aside from his novel to compose a three-act play on "The Whisky Ring," for which he is to be paid \$2,500. BABCOCK is one of the characters. So is McDonald. So is Judge KREKEL. So, of course, is the author, who sppears, cleared of all suspicion and before the drop. Happy the actor who asked to play the part of Jorce. This gifted thief is now drawing such crowds of visitors to the Missouri State Penitentiary that an admittance fee of 25 cents is charged. The proceeds are to be devoted to replenishing the library, and, of course, the first books bought will be Joyce's novel and play. Henceforth, every Penitentiary, like the English and our Eastern Universities, should have a department of its library devoted to the works of its graduates. In England, Col. BAKER is at work upon a volume of Eastern

travel, and is reported to be already engaged for service in the Russian army as soon as his term of service in a British prison has expired. In New Haven, Conn., a murderer whose life ended, exceptionally enough, on the gallows supplied the press of that city with a series of poems which attracted general attention and caused a general movement to secure his pardon. His patrons' ardor cooled, however, when the originals of the poems were discovered. We need not remind our readers of a omewhat similar event in Illinois. Then there was Rulorrson, who was interviewed by philologists in prison, and who offered to give the world his precious theory of the function of the letter R in exchange for his a great crime—persons whose portraits have appeared in the *Police Gazette* only once or twice—take parts in the afterpiece. Has not BESSIE TURNER had a novel written for her? literature in this State, but the fault is not that of the prisoners. They poor things do not have time to write more than a chap-

ter or two before Gov. BEVERIDGE pard THE COLLAPSE OF THE MUTUAL COUNCIL. The Mutual Council of Congregational Churches, to which Mrs. MOULTON was proposing to appeal in order to test the authority of Plymouth Church to dismiss her for non-attendance, has suddenly collapsed. The precise reason for this unexpected event grows out of the acceptance of an invitation by Drs. STORES and BUDINGTON to sit in the Council, extended to them by Mrs. Mourron.

After the acceptance of the invitation, Mr.

Briches protested against them as projudiced, whereupon they declined to take any further part in the proceedings, and Mrs Mourton's legal advisers and friends decided to drop the whole matter where it is. There can be no doubt that they have acted wisely. The action of Mr. BEECHER was conclusive evidence that Plymouth Church would accept Council that would not vote to inde BEECHEB, and thus, so far as justice or any possible hope Mrs. MOULTON could have that her grievances would be redresse the deliberations and findings of such a Council would be a farce. Its verdict would be a foregone conclusion. The mutuality of the Council would be all on one side, and that side would be the BENCHER side. In other words, Mr. BERGER was willing to go into the investigation pro vided he could pack the jury, -a condition which any man charged with offenses would be glad to accept.

The action of Mr. BEECHER is all the mor surprising from the fact that the proposed Council was not called for an investigation of his guilt in the TILTON matter, but for the examination of a question of church discipline and government. Its verdict would not have inculpated or exculpated Mr. BERGERE. It would have simply expressed an opinion as to the sufficiency of Mrs. Mourrow's reasons for absenting herself from Plymouth Church, and whether Plymouth Church had acted in accordance with Congregational polity in re-moving her name from the rolls. It would have left Mr. BRECHER precisely where he vations on the subject of "Social Disintegration" resulting from the toleration given to
the doctrine that the acquisition of wealth
Thiros, and it would not have changed

minded men, with reputations above re justice and a desire to arrive at the actual merits of the case. Mr. BEECHER's action, to put it in its most favorable light, shows moral cowardice, and will confirm the general impression that Plymouth Churc in the future, as in the past, will, so far as i is able, hear but one side and allow but one side to investigate any question growing out of this scandal,—the natural effect of which must be to keep the scandal alive.

Mr. BEECHER's action is surprising from still another position. Plymouth Church is a law unto itself. Whatever the decision of the Council might be, it would be optional with that church to accept it or not. Mr. BEECHER has over and over again declared the independence of Plymouth Church, and his determination that no other Congrega tional Church shall dictate to it or discipline it It is under the control of no Presbytery, and is amenable to no organization but itself. If this Mutual Council had been held and had justified Plymouth Church in diswould have accepted it with a fanfare of spiritual trumpets. If it had decided un-favorably, Plymouth Church would not have noticed the decision nor been held by it. It would still have refused to replace Mrs. Mowrron's name upon the church rolls, and would probably have propounded to the other churches Mr. Tween's memorable question, "What are you going to do about it?" As the matter now stands, the wiser course for Mrs. Mourton to pursue is to gracefully and thanki'ally accept her dismiss al. It does not strike us as being a hardship of unusual se-

As frequent reference has been made amnesty debate, we reproduce an extrac from the report of the Congressional Com mittee, which was composed of both Republicans and Democrats, who reported unan imously. Those who were of age during the eration has come to manhood since those ter-rible days who are not familiar with the facts. This class will be able to form a clearer conception of the merits of the de-

follows:

The subsequent history of andersonville has startled and shocked the world with a tale of horror, of woe, and death before unless rd and unknown to civilization. No pen can describe, no painter sketch, no imagination comprehend, its fear ul and unuterable injustify. It would seem as if the concentrated madness of earth and hell had found its final lodgment in the breasts of those who innegerated the Rebellion and controlled. It would seem as it the concentrated madness of these who inaugurated the Rebeilion and controlled the policy of the Confeder als Government, and that the prison at Andersonville had been selected for the most terrible human sacrifice which the world had ever seen. Into its narrow whils were crowded 35,000 enlisted men, many of them the brayest and the best, the most devoted and heroic, of those grand armics which carried the flag of their country to final victory. For long and weary months here they suffered, maddened, were murdered, and died. Here they lingered, unsheltered from the humang rays of a tropeal sum by day and describing and deadly dress by night, in every stage of mental and physical disease, hungered, emacis ted, starving, maddened; fastering with unhealed wounds; guawed by the ravages of scurry and gangren e; with swollen lumb and distorted visage; covered with vermin which they had no power to extimpate; argos of to the fooding rains which dress them drowning from the mucerable how in which, this surine, they burnyused; parched with thirst and mad with hunger; recipied with pain or prostrated with the weatness of dissociation; with naked limbs and metted hair; fifthy with smoke and mud; solled with the very excrement from which their

This was the condition of Andersonville after Winz and Winner had been invested with control by JEFFERSON DAVIS. This was the inhuman outrage which he might have stopped with a stroke of his pen. It was this report, made by Democrats and Republic ans jointly, which formed the basis of Mr. BLAINE'S powerful indictment of DAVIS.

ORITUARY.

GEN. GEORGE W. COLE.

The New York Herald announces the death of Gen. GEORGE W. COLE at Mora. New Mexico, on the lith ult. The deceased achieved considerable notoriety in 1867 by shooting L. H. Hiscox, of Syracuse, in Stanwix Hail, Albany. Mr. Hiscox was at that time a member of the Con-stitutional Convention, and was murdered for alleged indignifies to Cole's wife. He had two trials, and was acquitted on the second, upon the favorite plea of insanity. He was born near Lodi, N. Y., in 1828, and graduated from outbreak of the War he was in the humber husiness, which he left to take the commission of Captain in the Third New York Cavalry. He distinguished himself at Kingston, N. C., and was promoted to be Major of his regiment and was subsequently appointed Inspector of Cavalry on Gen. Bettler's staff. Near the close of the War he organized a colored regiment, and was eventually made Brigad ier-General of vol-Mexico to practice his profession as a physician.
The Herald says of him: "He did not, after his acquittal by the courts, again live with his wife, who, with her two grown-up daughters, and the courts of Trumanaburg, in this has been a resident of Trumapeburg, in this State, for a considerable time past."

Mrs. A. M. Wood, the eldest daughter of the ate President Zachary Taylon, died at Freiburg. Gordany, on the 2d us. Her death feaver but two auriving children of President Taylon,— Mrs. Bettie T. Dandeloof, formerly Mrs. Blass. living at Winchester, Va., and Gen. Richard Taylon, of Louisians, a Lieutenant-General in

TAYLOR, Of LOUISIANS, a Libertement-tremeral in the Confederate Army. Francus Gardner, for nearly fifty years con-nected with the Boston Latin School as ushor, sub-masser, and master, died last Monday in the 64th year of his age. His principal literary labor was the assistance be rendered Mr. LEVER-ETT in his preparation of the Latin Lexicon, of which he afterwards made an abridgment.

Charles Antoine Cambon, the most famous scene-painter in France, died a few teeks ago scene-painter in France, died a few weeks ago. He painted for the Grand Opera the scenery of "Robert le L'iable," "Lee Ruguenota," "Don Juan," "La E'avorite," "Le Propoete," "L'Alricaine," "Faust," and for the Porte St. Martin Four or five of the present leading scene-ps of France and Elussia were his pupils.

The Forty-third Congress forbade the intro-The Forty-third Congress forbade the intro-duction of brackets containing "laughter," "ap-plauss," etc., into speeches printed in the Record but the old practice has been restored by the Forty-fourth. The Democrats surely cannot have reflected on the inordinate amount of space which our Carrar and Bridgeport Ban-NEY will take up in the Record, if all the tumul-tuous anniance arcited by their speeches is given tuous applause excited by their speeches is given the glory of print.

The mercantile failures in this country during 1875 were 7,740, or one in every eighty-two firms. The gross liability was \$201,060,363, about one-tenth of the national debt.

the War, sent a letter to the New York Tribune detailing his pitiful story. DANIEL DENNEY, a Boston merchant, sent him a check for \$5,000.

planters, and the Tribune charges 85 a in advance, for those cent to it, and has alreade enough to meet the 6-cent verdice

New Orleans boasts a hopeful rival of Ja-Pomenov. He is only 4 years old, but he de-brated his Saturday holiday by setting are too playmate's clothing and so cremating him. In

The new life of the Democratic party seems be unable to prevent a number of Democratic deaths. The Detroit Sun went into permanent

An organ aunounces a "great Democratic ; vival." This is probably a misapprecession the fact that that party is in a Moorr confidence

BISMARCE'S remark to Denmark : "Will pa sell St. Thomas?" Denmark's remark to h

France elects 225 Senators to-day

The Cincinnati Gazette thinks a bad meno belped to make our Carter sprear ribentos. Then his memory exerted itself needlessly. Paul Falk, who is well known as the project. of cheap Sunday enter ainments, has ded poverty and paralysis,—an awful warning to

young and giddy ! George, the Count Josones, has been lenged to act Hamlet, and he agrees on ordinate specified conditions, which he lays down in a tail, to meet the challenger as Booth's Thurs George Washington forbade his soldien burn the Pope in efficy. We suppose there were be no objection to harming him to toe-toe, ma-ly for political purposes. The end, yes har

The difference between Dan Voorhees and to son is slight, as the Cincinnati Comme serves, because one, who is playing Hom melancholy Dane, and the other, who is playing Hamlet, is a melancholy Dane, and the other, who is playing econd fidule in his own county, is the melancholy Dan.

Mr. Henry W. Raymond, son of the late Heavy
J. Raymond, of the New York Times, is write
entertaining letters on art and kindred topus
New York to the Boston Globe. The Globe he is a young man of uncommon intelligent and fine culture.

New York Herald: "My dear," said a Clari-

painting has been discovered in our city." "I it water color, pa?" "No, my dear, it's a monday's oil painting." And the young he screamed, "Oh, Lard!" Lawrence Barrett sails for Australia Mura

20. Crane, the favorite Chicago comed an, gon the same way next fall. We hope he may han

There was an utterly groundless rumor in Ne York last week that the well-known jewely house of Tiffany & Co. had failed. The hous immediately caused a denial of the report to be published, and stated that it had ample name to pay any demands against it at sight.

The London Saturday Review, referring to an advertising book published in Cincinnati, and advertising book published in Channad, say the city contains a few specimens of archite-ture "which would not disgrace any of the three Western rivals that have surpassed it,—Louis ville, St. Louis, and Chicago." Ciocinnati book.

The New York Star, not very good authority says that Col. George H. Butler, once famous a

They say a horrid man on board the land saved his girl and got her a dry place out mast. Then he proposed to her. She looked at the surging waters below, gracefully leaned be foot over on his breast and—accepted him. They were saved and are going to be married.

which is to be lost again.

The Cincinnati and Indianapolis news speak disrespectfully of the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, accessing him of writing fine nonsense. Perhaps they do not know that nonsense telegraphed at 2 cents word becomes that mysterious thing which the

to be "interviewed" by a reporter in Omala. He says he was invited to the house of a cierial brother, and engaged in private conversales with him, never supposing his remarks were to be published. He does not deny that some a the words attributed to him were used, but he does refuse to be held responsible for them is the same manner as if they were intended for Recently an officer of St. Albans, Vt., having publication.

Recently an officer of St. Albans. Vt., having two insane persons to convey to an asylum for the insane at Brattleboro', called one of the lunatics aside and asked his aid in keeping watch of his companion during the journey, and then did the same with the other. The test lunatics sat side by side, silently watching each other through the whole journey, and they have continually kept guard over each other in the asylum ever since.

asylum ever since.

Henry Somerville Digby, known also as "Lod Digby," cousin to the Earl of Digby, died at Bellevue Hospital, New York, last Sunday. It appears that while in a fit of delirium, induced by diphtheria, he had forced a small bit of hard oy diputation, he had forced a small bit of naw wood down his throat. He was a man of un-common abilities, and was able to maintain his-self by writing irregularly for the magazines and newspapers, leading a Bohemian life. He had separated from his family in consequence of st-travagant habits.

Donn Platt married two daughters of the old man Kirly, whose gold and reputation are now in such great jeopardy. The second wife is still living, and is known to be an amiable, cultivated living, and is known to be an amiable, cultivated woman; the first, when in Europe with her baband, wrote a very interesting book entitled "Belle Smith Abroad." which she dedicated to her father. The parent, by the way, seems to have been a good deal of reprobate, in a quid way, rivaling the lamented Singer for his amount and his lavish generality to his lady friends.

Oakey Hall, numorous to the last, seems disposed to bear misfortunes like a man. He has accordingly made the following announcement in a published card:

in a published card :

MR. OAKET HALL

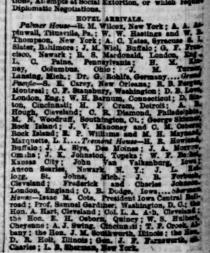
(after a six wester vacation) removes his

Law orrions
from 201 Broadway to

THEUNE BUTLDINGS,
IN BOOMS NCs. 46, 41, and 42,
soccasible by elevator.

He will bereafter confine kinnel as Advocate to
following specialties: Cases connacted with Cristial
Live, Revenual Remedies, Litel Defenses, Actional
Galley, Surrogate Procedure, and Municipal matters,
al Live, Surrogate Procedure, and Municipal matters,
all Live, Surrogate Procedure, and Municipal matters
ton a few feeted by Commercial Fraud, Police Investigations, Attempts at Social Exteriorin, or which require
Diplomatic Negotiations.

HOTEL ARRIVALE.



JUST LIKE CHICAGO.

This City Is Now the Home Another Great Enterprise.

The Superb Work Which Has Bee Wrought in a Superb Building.

What the Public Will Find at the Con per of State and Madison

Streets.

The New and Immense Manufacturin Establishment at Grand Crossing.

That the intersection of State and Madis That the intersection of State and Madisc streets is the business focus of Chicago is a far long fixed and of common assent. The permanency of supremacy for this location is about receiving a complete fulfillment. To-morroughes, at the southeast corner of these two grast thoroughfares, the headquarters of one of the set recommon manufacturing.

opens, at the southeast corrier of these two grathorough area, the headquarters of one of the most prominent manufacturing and trade institutions of the country. The massive and ornatifive-story stone structure at the point in question will henceforth be the general headquarter for the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company.

The occupacty of so hand some a building, it such an absolutely unrivaled business location by the man officials of so admirable a corporation, would of itself constitute.

A MATTER OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

But when it is understood that the movement is the adjunct of a still grander enterprise, the emoval of the Wilson manufactory to one of Chicago's chief suburbs, the affair assumes the magnitude of an event of paramount interess to the whole wast West.

A TRIBUNE ambassador his surveyed the work soomplished in the handsome office building he has also learned the particulars of the gigan sic tabors involved in transporting the manufactory from Cleveland to Grao forcesing, the latter place being the future home for the production of the surerb Wilson machines. The inspection of the surerb Wilson machines. The inspection of the office structure and a conversation with fr. W. G. Wilson, President of the Companism enabled The Tribune to present an accuration of the office attributes the present an accuration of the contraction of the contraction gased of the entire entargation.

st the southeast corner of State and Madisc streets will be used as the main American offic of the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company. A surmy of deft artists and skilled workmen has is the southeast corner of class and antrees will be used as the main American offer of the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company. A stray of deft artists and skilled workmen has remsformed the first floor of this edifice in me of the most elegant salesrooms and busine lepartments to be found in any cit of any courty. The ceiling glows with the choicest of A mini's fresco-work. Rich arabesque and forald signs link together and surround penels in which we grouped, with rare tasts and ability, figure mobiematical of southern, painting, at some music, the "sward of merit," etc. Artistical inted walls and columns, rach woodwork, finised by Mea rs. Patzack & Schulz in the finest of French walnut; superb gas-hangings and the most elegant of general furnishings combine tomplete an apartment at once magnificent any softed. The remaining floors, which are to secupled for salesrooms, supply office its. are finished upon a scale sommensurate beguty and thoroughness. From morrow onward the public will have an oportunity of seeing and judging for themselve of the artistic attractiveness of this trade pains of the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company's macoffice are excellent examples of the organization's judgment and method of business. The while of Company's office, like the Wilson mening language of the organization's judgment and method of business.

Important and interesting, however, as is the establishment of even greater worth.

ORAND COSSING.

Probably the most eligible point in the Units States, particularly in the matter of transport tion facilities for a great manufactory, is beneforth the place where every Wilson machiness and ead stop at Grand Croessing. The hundred from the business core of Chicago, five grand rasway lines converge. An infartible and doubtle eternal law of Hinnois commands every train of every kind on each one of these lines to come a dead stop at Grand Croessing. The hundred of trains which whirl usily over the trace of such mammont routes as the Lilmois Centra and their branches penetrate in and tap every

side town in the East, and then be reshipp from Chicago to Western agencies and pu shasers. The Wilson sewing-machine has for its Pre

The Wilson sewing-machine has for its Presient

The Wilson sewing-machine has for its Presient

The Wilson sewing-machine has for its Presient

The Wilson sewing-machine has for its President

The Wilson is a direct, energetic gen

Ideman who understands exactly what be it

about. Though suive and courteous, there is

no nonsense about him. He is practical and
forcible, and in bearing, address, and method o

transacting business is the typical Western mas

of enterprise, tact, and success. He states tha

the enormous growth of the Company's business

has made an enlargement of its facilities

inevitable for some time past. The

routle in Cleveland was simply

sramped resources for shipping goods. As soon

as it was evident that a change of base and a

broadening of opportunities was imperative.

Chicago was naturally the first point considered

Soon it was the only point kept in view at all

the question then being as to

year the Rash SPOT

in the neighborhood of this city for locating the

manufactory. The unequaled railroad advantages of Grand Crossing, joined to othe

excellent features, determined the fins

eboice. The building formerly occupied b

the Corneil Watch Company was purchased

With it was also bought a large number of lot

of land, conveniently situated. Large and cost

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such good fruit that it was pushed further was learned that AN OUTLAY OF OVER \$300,000 has been involved in removing the Compsheadquarters and manufactory from Glev to Cheago. That this expenditure was cowas, of course, fally understood and weign-by the Company. But the necessity for a great scope of power, and the advantages of the separation of the second of the will be seen that the weign seem of the will be seen that the weign seem of the western owner; the western invention and favorite—will here after have its home right in the heart of the Western country.

D. D. has since been obliged to hire two sees taries to answer letters to him from Oardin planters, and the Tribune charges \$5 s line, cast in advance, for those rent to it, and has already de-enough to meet the 6-cent verdict t in the Sun suit.

POMEROY. He is only 4 years old, but he celebrated his Saturday holiday by setting fore to his playmate's clothing and so cremating him. However the sports of nineteeuth-century childher.

The new life of the Democratic party seems to be unable to prevent a number of Democratic deaths. The Detroit Sun went into permanen

An organ announces a "great Democratic re yival." This is probably a misapprehension of the fact that that party is in a Moody coudition

Bismanon's remark to Denmark : "Will you sell St. Thomas?" Denmark's remark to Bu

France elects 225 Senators to-day.

PERSONAL.

The Cincinnati Gazette thinks a bad memory nelped to make our Carter sprear rihon Then his memory exerted itself needlessly. Pant Falk, who is well known as the projector of cheap Sunday enter ainments, has died a poverty and paralysis,—an awful warning to the oung and gilds!

sorge, the Count Josunes, has been chall enged to act Hamlet, and he agrees on certain pecified conditions, which he lays down in deail, to meet the challenger at Booth's The George Washington forbade his soldiers George Washington and the Pope in efficy. We suppose there would no objection to burning him to toe-toe, many the end, you know

on is slight, as the Cincinnati Commercial ob-erres, because one, who is playing Hamlet, is the helancholy Dane, and the other, who is playing econd fidule in his own county, is the melan-

AR. Henry W. Kaymond, son of the late Henry I. Raymond, of the New York Times, is writing intertaining letters on art and kindred topics with the York to the Boston Globe. The Globe say is as young man of uncommon intelligence.

New York Herald: "My dear," said a Cincip New York Herdal. My Gear, "said a Circle atti packer to his daughter, "a regular Marille ainting has been discovered in our city." "I'll, water color, pa?" "No, my dear, it's a resog's oil painting." And the young lad creamed, "Oh, Liard!"

Lawrence Barrett sails for Australia March Crane, the favorite Chicago comed an, goes as same way next fall. We hope he may have undant success, and gain a fortune which om the exceedingly generous terms he has tained, now seems probable.

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The London Saturday Review, referring to an

estern rivals that have surpassed it, -Louis le, St. Louis, and Chicago." Cincinnati howle e New York Star, not very good authority, is that Col. George H. Butler, once famous a nephew of his uncle and Consul to Egypt, is a a driveling imbedile in a hospital for the urable. His present condition, it is said, the from a brutal beating he recently received

ad saved his girl and got her a dry place on a tt. Then he proposed to her. She looked at surging waters below, gracefully leaned her over on his breast and—accepted him. hey were saved and are going to be married, such is to be lost again.

The Cincinnati and Indianapolis newspapers sak disrespectfully of the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, accusing him of ondent of the Chicago Times, accusing him of iting fine nonsense. Perhaps they do not low that nonsense telegraphed at 2 cents a ord becomes that mysterious thing which the wapapers call "enterprise."

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MR. OAKEY HALL

Chicago was naturally the flist point considered. Soon it was the only point kept in view at all, the question then being as to JUST THE BEST SFOT in the neighborhood of this city for locating the manifactory. The unequaled railroad advantages of Grand Crossing, joined to other excellent features, determined the final choice. The building formerly occupied by the Cornell Watch Company was purchased. With it was also bought a large number of lots of land, conveniently situated. Large and costly additions to the building were at once commenced. Other improvements were instituted, such as the grading of new streets, the completion of handsome parkways, and the building of new residences.

In the early spring the work of putting up houses on some 300 fors will be pushed forward to a speedy termination. The Wilson Sewing Machine Company never did know how to make half-way work of anything, and it is The TRIBURS's belief that under the present anspices of this Company's management, Grand Crossing has a certainty in the hear future of assuming complete predominance as the foremost manufacturing suburb of Chingo.

The conversation with Mr. Wilson yielded make good fruit that it was pushed further. It was learned that

AN OUTLAY OF OVER \$300,000

has been involved in removing the Company's headquarters and manufactory from Cleveland to Chingo. That this expenditure was certain vas, of course, fully understood and weighed by the Company, But the necessity for a greater scope of power, and the Advantages of the superior location, were justly held to warrant the cost. The Wilson swing-machine—an essentially Western invention and favorite—will hereafter have its home right in the heart of the Western country. estern country.

Made here, sold here, and shipped from here,

Made he's, sold here, and shipped from here, the Wilson machines are destined to at once push saide all competition in the Western field. Already shead in the race for esteem and continued admiration, the fact that there are no exorbitant freight rates from the East, with all the strendant costs of handling, to be added to the expense of original manufacture, is sure to give them a lead which rivalry can never outsirp. The Wilson machines have always been the most sati-factory, everything considered, ever perfected. They can now be made at prices relieved of all superfluty, and the buyer is certain that the maximum of thorough finish and the minimum of expense is represented in each machine turned out at Grand Crossing.

THE BOTTOM FIGURE in manufacture proverbilly redounds to the purchaser's cenefit. This bottom figure is attained by the new departure of the Wilson Sowing-Machine Company. The big and brawny West has now its favorite machine made at its favorite city. From the Gulf of Mexico Ly the northern Canadian boun lary, and across the continent to San Francisco, we find that the twelve years' acquaintance of the people with the uniform excellence of the Wilson sewing-machines has given them a pre-eminence both permachine has given them a pre-eminence ing-machines has given them a pre-eminence both permanent and deserved. Now that they see to be made and delivered from this confess-

ediv the chief and eternal radiating centre of the West, what is to bindet their maintaining a sovereignty as supreme as it is meritorious?

We admit a partiality for an organization which does things on a big scale. There is something grand, something Chicagoish, in buying half a suburb, removing a vast manufactory hundreds of miles, and in securing the best binsiness location of a great motropalis. That is what the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company has done, and that is why we have hastened to present our readers with full details of the huge enterprise. The labor at Grand Crossing will soon be completed, and the manufactory will be running in a few weeks. Meanwhile, Chicago will amply interest itself admiring the Company's elegant offices, corner of State and Madison streets, which are to be thrown open to-morrow. JUST LIKE CHICAGO. This City Is Now the Home of Another Great Enterprise. The Superb Work Which Has Been Wrought in a Superb Building. what the Public Will Find at the Cor per of State and Madison

Streets.

The New and Immense Manufacturing

Establishment at Grand Crossing.

That the intersection of State and Madison

receiving a complete fulfillment. To-morrow opens, at the coutbeast corner of these two great

thoroughfares, the headquarters of one of the

most prominent manufacturing and trade insti-tutions of the country. The massive and ornate

five-story stone structure at the point in ques-

for the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company.

The occupancy of so handsome a building, in such an absolutely unrivaled business Location, by the main officials of so admirable a corporation, would of itself constitute

A MATTER OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

ica. The Wilson sewing-machines can be taken right out of the manufactory and be

from Chicago to Western agencies and pur

it was the only point kept in view at all.

Off to New Orleans. Mr. Ira Brown, the great suburban real estate operator, having closed up his year's business, started last evening for New Orleans, where he, in company with his estimable wife, will spend the winter. For the information of those poostrete is the business focus of Chicago is a fact long fited and of common assent. The per-manency of supremacy for this location is about that last year was the most successful one Mr. Brown has ever had, which is due to two facts, tion will henceforth be the general headquarters a MATTER OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.
But when it is understood that the movement is he adjunct of a suil grander enterprise, the seneral of the Wilson manufactory to one of theorets chief suburbs, the affair assumes the magnitude of an event of paramount inferest to the whole wast West.

A Tribunx ambassador has surveyed the work scomplished in the handsome office building. He has also leaved the particulars of the giganic liburs involved in transporting the manufactory from Cleveland to Grand Crossing, the latter place being the future home for the production of the office structure and a conversation with fit. W. G. Wilson. President of the Company, as enabled The Tribunx to present an accurate and entertaining sketch of the entire enterprise.

that last year was the most successful one Mr. Brown has ever had, which is due to two facts, viz: that his cheap home scheme exactly meets the wants of thousands of laborers and people of small means in Chicago, and because he unferstands the secret of effective advertising. The month of December, when other real estate dealers were selling little or uothing, Mr. Brown was doing more business than during any previous month of 1875. Mr. Brown is a representative Chicago business man, possessing all the characteristic Chicago shrewdness, energy, and pluca, and we might sid, the characteristic Chicago liberality and benevolence. Mr. Brown is an extravagant giver. It is doubtful if there be a man in the West who has donated more than he to religious, charitable, and benevolent objects. The Ada Street Methodist Church is a monument to his generosity, and there is hardly a charitable society in the city of which he is not a benefactor. Even his business possesses an element of charity, showing the great breadth of liberality peculiar to the man. His plan of small monthly payments is to encourage the poor in habits of industry and economy, assisting them to help themselves. Mr. Brown carries away with him the kindly wisnes, of hundreds of his patrons—poor people who got from him their nirst start in life—and of the business community of Chicago generally, who suncerely hope he may find that rest and relaxation he stands so much in need of. We understand that he will spend the winter principally in the Crescent City, making frequent excursions, however, to Galveston and other points in Texas, Louissan, Mississippi, and Florida. Mr. Brown has not yet disclosed his arrangements for the coming spring, but we are informed, that the has manued plans which will set the whole city thinking when he announces them in the spring. We shall expect to see him in April or May offering still greater and better inducements than ever to the seckers for suburban homes, and making many a family happy with his extremely moderate prices,

Cheap Light. It has become almost an universal custom for people to rail at gas companies, and yet a little reflection will convince any one that maybe the gas companies are not so much to blame after all. Every gas-burner has a capacity for the consumption of a given quantity of gas. In a city like Chicago, where the amount of gas consumed varies so greatly at different periods of sumed varies so greatly at different periods of the night, it is impossible to regulate the pressure so that it shall be equal at all times. It is also impossible to regulate the pressure so that it shall be uniform at all points near and femore. Hence, in almost all cases, if the full force of the gas is turned on there is a blowing from the burner, with less light. This is an indication of waste. Late at night, too, when less gas is being used the pressure is greatest, and the burners will blow and waste gas all night unless readjusted; even then there is waste. It is impossible for a Gas Company to regulate the pressure so that it shall be equal at all places and at all times. The only way the scan be done is by some self-acting contrivance that shall at all times cootrol the pressure at the meter, and adapt itself to the number of burners used. There has never been but one burners used. There has never been but one effectual gas-pressure moderator or governor invented that will effect that desirable end, and invented that will effect that desirable end, and that is De Palos' improved pressure moderator and gas saver for gas meters, manufactured ov J. S. De Palos, patentée and sole manufacturer. No. 7 Arcade court. This is the most effectual remedy we know of for high gas bills. The machines have been used at LaSalle street and Washington street tunnels incessantly day and night for over a year, with a saving to the city of \$5,000 per annum. Potter Palmer also uses them in his hotel, and saves thereby \$15 per night.

Baroness Burdett-Courts wrote as follows retrying to put a stop to cruelty to trapped game and small birds: "That men should be charged with plucking the wings and feathers of these most harmless of God's creatures while still slive to any part of the land. They do not have to be most harmiess of Good screatures while stimules would seem incredible at the present day; but as it appears the desemation of these feathers is for the adornment of ladies' attire, it is nearly time the sense of English women were quickened to the enormity of the crime. I have already communicated with many of the leaders of fashion in this country on the subject, and by a sympathetic letter which I had from Mime. Louise I regret to learn that, repugnant as is the present fashion, there is still a growing demand for it. English addes will therefore incur a cerious responsibility and an unenviable reputation for heart lessness unless they discard a practice whether a still and much torture to its innocent victims as this is now shown to be."

The Boss Barber Shop.

The best appointed and most elegantly fitted up barber shop in the city will be opened on Wednesday next on the northwest corner of Clark and Monroe streets, under Lipmans loan office. Strangers say that no city in the world is so well provided with tonsorial establishments as Calcago, and this new one is to be superior to all of them. would seem incredible at the present day; but In the wison sewing-machine has for its President MR. W. G. WILSON.

From him The Thiburg representative learned full and valuable details concerning the colossal phterprise in which the Company is now migaged. Mr. Wi'son is a direct, energetic gendeman who understands exactly what he is about. Though shave and courteens-there is also nonsense about him. He is practical and forcible, and in bearing, address, and method of transacting business is the typical Western man of enterprise, tack, and success. He states that the enormous growth of the Company's business has made an enlargement of its facilities inevitable for some time past. The grouble in Cleveland was simply tramped resources for shipping goods. As soon as it was evident that a change of base and a broadening of opportunities was imperative, Chicago was naturally the first point considered. Soon it was the only point kept in view at all, the question them hains as to

is to be superior to all of them.

Mr. C. K. Tyler will have energe of it, and there is
no better man in the business. He was formerly connected with the Grand Pecific Hotel, and, while there.

made many frients. He hope to meet all those friends at his new place, and promises to please them better than they were ever before pleased. First-class workmen are invited to apply to him for positions. The question of salary will be no object for good men.

"The Golden Opportunity." The Golden Opportunity.

Thelarge salesrooms of the great West End dry-goods house of Carson, Pirie & Co., Madison and Peoris streets, will present an animated scene to-morrow, as at that time begins their great annual sale, known for many years past as the "golden opportunity." In order to close out their large and splendil stock of order to close out their large and splendil stock of winter goods, extraordinary sacrifices have been made in prices. Those who have attended the former annual sales of this house know that great bargains may be expected. All others who expect to buy anything in the dry goods line in the next three months, we would advise to visit the sale if they are at all economically disposed.

Is Your Horse Off Its Feed?
If so, Gordon's horse and cattle food, just being introduced in Chicago by Mr. William H. Broaddus, 71 Washington street, has the strongest possible indorsement of our veterinary surgeons, express companies. Fire Department, and horsemen, and yet he has been here but a short time. It is warranted to do as recommended or money refunded, This is no condition powder. We solicit one trial.

This is no condition powder. We sold one trail.

The "Domestic" Monthly
is now the acknowledged authority for fashions, millinery, lingerie, and in fact every thing which relates
to a ladies' wordrobe. The subscription price is only
\$1.50 a year, each subscriber receiving a premium of
\$1 in such fashions as also may select. January number now ready at 100 State street.

Il Maestro di Musica, e Del Bel Canto It may not be generally known that we have in Chicago a very distinguished teacher of vocal singing. Signor Carrozzi, from the Conservatory of Milan, Italy. For terms apply at the Carrozzi Musical Institute, No. 103 State street.

The Centennial.

The Illinois State Board of Centennial Commissioners have selected the design of C. P. Thomas, architect, for their headquarters to be built in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. The design is in the Gothic style, and very elegant.

The Best and Most Artistic photographs are made by Gentile, the Italian photographs.

photographs are made by Gentile, the Italian photographer, whose studios are the finest and essiest of access of any in Chicago. 103 State street. Take eleva-

Ozonized Ox-Marrow for the Hair, by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars" Cologne Lundborg's Perfumes BOSTON.

Chestnut Street Party---An Evening with the Poets.

Whittier Running Away-The New Fever--- Emerson Clubs Just Started.

Two Distinguished Men Gone from Us-Royal Rumors of Royal Arrivals.

A Weak Woman-French Comedie.

From Our Own Correspondent Boston, Jan. 13 .- "An Evening with the was the given programme of Mrs. Sargent's last entertainment. There was a pleasant gathering, as usual, and a pleasant time. Poems were read by James Freeman Clarke, Mrs. Moni-ton, and translations from the German by Dr. Hedge. Whittier, who was the only notable poet present, pleaded an engagement just be-fore his turn came, and fled. leaving his poem behind him, which was read by Mrs. Moulton One of the most interesting features in

THE EMERSON FEVER,
which has just broken out anew, is the getting
up of Emerson's clubs, which promises well for
the development of real liberal culture of
thought amongst the younger generation. Of
course, these clubs are started by women, and
young women, for it is a noticeable fact that
Emerson has more real enthusiastic followers
and admirers amongst women, then emerged and admirers amongst women than amongst men, great as his reputation is amongst the latter. I heard a young woman declare the other day that Emerson's essays were her Bible; and that she had learned more of her duty in life, and, in her own words, "how to behave herself," from Emerson than from any other teachings from any other book. The plan of

THE NEW CLUBS,—
I speak in the plural because I am acquainted with two which are already organizing, -is to have a weekly meeting at the houses of members, and, after reading a portion designated, to have a familiar conversation, discussion, or whatever comparing of notes in various opinion suggests itself. If the clubs live long enough, of course. Emerson's writings won't last for constant perusal. And it is not meant that they should be the constant food. The name of Emerson Club is given as significant of culture; as Emerson stands for the height of philosophical culture, as Raphael of art. It is a little singular that each of these clubs was projected by two ladies who were entirely unacquainted with the design of the other, until in quainted with the design of the other, until in meeting and in the course of conversation flay found they were on the same track. This fact shows, however, what an Emerson fever has brozen out. It's all in the air. And the fact of the new fever is doubtless owing to the new fever is doubtless owing to the new impetus which has been given to Emersonian reading by his new book. "Letters and Social Alms," a book which has all the best of Emerson in his prime, together with the added wisdom of experience. And with this the enabing, beautiful typed vest-pocket stries of his single essays, which are so fascinating to everybody that people who never read him before are beguiled into his wells of wisdom by picking up these little green and gold lures. Emerson was greatly pleased with the Young Girls Club a few years are. They showed their appreciation by not only inviting him to read before them, but by applauding him heartily at the close,—a warmth of acceptation which would be very grateful to hear at the close of some fine efforts in older clubs, where the cold fashion of dead silones that follows must be LIKE A WET BLANKET upon the speaker. At the recent delightful reading by Mr. Whitople this was specially noticeable, and specially as waward. As in the evening readings, there are, contrary to the Radical Club wave, no discussious, nobody seems to know what to do at the close for a few moments. A little hearty clapping of hands would be much preferable to the dreadful dumb decorum which reigns. Speaking of Mr. Whitople bare, singgests his new book, which is to be brought out by Harper's, and to be sold at Philadelpuia at the Centennial. Of course this fact points to its subject matter. But it is wholly unlike the general idea of a Centennial affair. It is of and concerning the writers of maturity in America, and the reading fendeavored to give hint of in my last is a key-note to this forthcoming book. That is, it is in the same vein; one of the essay-ist's characteristic efforts in appreciative analysis and critica meeting and in the course of conversation they

your forbearance for his lack of knowledge in your interests, won all the worldlings at once. His death appeared a sudden one to those unacquainted with his last few years. But it was not so. For several years he has been breaking up, and his final sickness was the culmination of this long strain. Another death of a once prominent man who bore a fine old name has just taken place. That of commonone stephen decaying the service in the frigate Constellation. He was for years resident in Boston after his loss of everght made further service impossible; and I have heard many a story of his grace and skill in bearing himself under his deprivation which would seem incredible if he were not so well known in social life here, and if everybody didn't know of his pecu-

under his deprivation which would seem located libe if he were not so well known in social life here, and if everybody didn't know of his peculiar habits. One of these stories I can youch for, as I had it from the principal actor therein, a lady whose family rented the Commodore's house at one time. Calling on business pertaining to the house one day, this lady was summoned to see him. In her dressing-gown, from indisposition, she was about to send word that she was engaged, when it occurred to her that her dislabills would be entirely unimportant, as the visitor was stone blind. In the interview that passed, however, she said that she could not realize for a moment that her visitor could not see her, and that she was never more thoroughly uncomfortable in her life in consequence, though facts and reas n both tald her of her folly. But such was the unembarrased aspect of the Commodore, entirely devoid of the appearance of blindness in every look and gesture, that fact and reason were for the moment at a discount.

At another time this blind here accompanied

pearance of blindness in every look and gesture, that fact and reason were for the moment at a diacount.

At another time this blind here accompanied some young people to a concert. It was customary for bis friends and acquaintances to accompany him to his street or to vicinities where he was familiar, on any excursions with him. On this evening, however, everybody entirely forgot that the Commodore couldu't see his way as well as therest of them, and jauntily took leave of him in the ordinary manner as their paths diverged. Either the gallant Commodore trusted to his wonderful instincts to gaide him to the familiar places, or he himself forgot his needs until he found himself alone. Then he was obliged to call in the aid of one of the guardians of the night to convoy him safely to his street. These are only the simpler incidents of a most remarkable case of the cultivation of the other faculties, to make up for the loss of one. No one in society suspendented with the fast. His wife, whom he never saw, probably could as little realize the deprivation as any other, for the stories of his care of his household are more marvelous than any I have told.

The approaching Centennial brings RUMORS OF ENGLISH GUESTS OF BOTAL ELOOD TOR BOTAL ELOOD TOR

chinese Bronze.

Chinese Bronze.

Chinese Bronze.

Chinese Bronze.

An analysis of Chinese bronzee shows that the blace of electratinment for these bluest of blue bloods when they come to look upon their lost possessions.

Well, the Brunswick, in its spick and span glory of Eastlake furnishings, its marquetrie, and marble, and vertex; and, above all, its absolute beauty of hall spaces and graces of carving and design, and its elegant starray, is en unigh of a nalace for Kings' daughters and Duxee' sons. The old siang of comparison in business capability. "He can't keep a hotel," seems to mean something in the way of that occupation's need of capacity when one looks at such an establishment as the new Brinnswok. It is a little complex empire by itself, and, luckily, has a gentleman, by the way, who hangs up do the parlors his choice Bartoloszi engravings, that money can't buy at this

day! Dining there one day, a lady exclaimed.

"Well, for once, here is a dining-room which even man's stupidity in tearing open all the window-binds to let in all the abominable dross-lights can't make hideous and unbecoming?"

So much for the trumbh of art over nature, when nature proves to much for our eyes and complexions by man's st pidity.

OF THE TREATERS,
the new play by BYFOR, "A Weak Woman," does not carry out the expectations aroused. Its plot is ten times more complex than "Our Boys," but its lack seems to be in character. The character of the young Squire taken by Mailowe is of far less interest and incapable of the fine display of humor which hir. Marlowe exhibited in "Our Boys" as Taibot Character, delineation are far beyond "A Weak Woman."

THE FRENCH COMEDIE COMPANY are very successful here. It's the fasaion to go. And so the South End. big and little, puts on its best clothes, and follows suit affer the Beacon-littlers at the West End, and every one sits and smiles, and looks awfully wise in the right places and the wrung places, and they all come away saving to each other, "Isa't it charming?" and "What a delightful opportunity," and "So nice." And about one-tenth of all these understand about one tenth of the dramatic dialogue. But the action of these players is very effectiveness which brings out the crow I in its best clothes. Fashion, the dear old slave-driver we all love so, does this. If "the heathen Chines" should set up their dramatic gods in Beethoven Hall, and somebody of importance should patroutze the show, we should all meekly troop thicher, and somebody of importance should patronize the show, we should all meskly troop thither, and flud ourselves saying to each other, "So very funny, isn't it?" and "So nice!" N. P.

A Reminiscence of Trafalgar.

A Reminiscence of Trafalgar.

London I ailly Teteoroph, Lec. 23.

"Anchor. Hardy, anchor—kiss me, Hardy." These were the last words of Horstio Viscount Nelson and Duke of Boute, as he lav gasping for breath in the feebly-lit cockpit of the Vistory at Trafalgar; and in the arms of Captain, afterward Admiral, Sir Thomas Hardy, did the hero expire. The death is now announced of Miss Hardy, the eldest daughter of the distinguished naval officer, who enjoyed the intimate friendship and confidence of his illustrious chief, and who died Governor of Green sich Hospital. Miss Hardy had been for a lengthened period the occupant of a suite of apartments at Hampton Court Palace, conceded to her by the munificence of her Majesty the Queen. The passing away of Miss Hardy will recall the circumstance that her father kept for many years, as a memento, a locket mounted in crystal and silver, enacricing the bullet by which Nelson met his death, and which was curiously identified by their adhering to it a portion of the bullion of the epaniet through which the hall passed, forcing the strands of solden wire before it into the hero's body. Other almost equally interesting relics of Nelson's belongings are to be found in the uniform cost and vanisticout and the ribbon and order he were at Trafalgar, and which, for some time past, have been exhibited in the Painted Hall at Greenwich, where, so strong is the instinct of hero-worship, they are regarded with as much reverence as that which Frenchman extend to the little cocked hat and the sword of Austerlitz in the crypt of the Invalides. The mention, however, of the bullet enshrined in silver and crystal may reawaken the curious controversy regarding the hand by which Nelson actually fell. In a book called the "Memoirs of a French Sergeant," an English translation of which was muca overloyed when he saw the proud English lord "drop." On the other hand, it has been stated, with greater weight of eridence, that the fatal shot was fired at random, bit was muca overloyed when he saw the p Whack at Russell, the Londo

ticeable, and specially awkward. As in the evenical club wavs, no discussions, nobody seems to know what to do at the close for a few moments.

A little hearty clapping of hands would be much preferable to the dreadful dumb decorum which is new book, which is to be brought out by Harber's, and to be sold at Philadelpana at the Centennial. Of course this stact points to its subject matter. But it is wholly unlike the general idea of a Centennial affair. It is of and concerning the writers of maturity in America, and the reading fendeavored to give hint of in my last is a key-note to this forthcoming book. That is, it is in the same vein; one of the essaying and critical acumen.

Oco of the present topics of conversation, not only in literary and philanthropic circles, is the DEATH OF DR. SAMUEL G. HOWE.

He is really a great loss to the community. Society, so called, that is, the world of visiting and conventional high, knew little of him except by name; but all the lame, the halt, and the blind in life knew him as the benefactor of their kind. It was curious to see him endeavor to come out of his unworldly abstractions and interests when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the world or their kind. It was curious to see him endeavor to come out of his unworldly abstractions and interests when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the world interests when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the world interest when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the world interest when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the world ings at once. It was curious to see him endeavor to come out of his unworldly abstractions and interests when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the world ings at once. It was curious to see him endeavor to come out of his unworldly abstractions and interests when socially met by what our Quaker Whittier calls in the course of the present louding the produced by his increase, waiting manner, which seemed to ask your f diet and health. It is true that the writer who is now employed has succeeded in catching the peculiar style and flavor of his predecessor's elequence, but this does not compensate for the almost entire suppression of the genual figure with which we had become so familiar. It is mesaccholy to think that one who used to be helped upon his horse at Versailles by an Emperor and his Ministers, amid the buzzas of the army—at least that was the impression produced by his parrative—should now be reduced to struggle with anonymous obscurity, spearing only under the cover of a humble "dt," at the tail of the Royal suite, or perha's, once in a way, mysternously revealing nimself as "and one other," when associated with more distinguished personages. It is a great advantage for a correspondent, when in want of interesting matter, to be able to write about himself, and the conventionalities which now surround an able artist in this line are much to be regretted. Moreover, some important consequences may perhaps be traced to the esame cause. It is possible that, the way being barred against personal display, the dull sameness of State pageantry, when the first blaze of color has been discounted, may have led the correspondent of the Times, whoever he may be, to seek out some more tempting subject for his graphic pen, and this he seems to have found in the combats of wild animals which were provided at Baroda for the recreation of the Prince of Wa'es. It is unfortunate that the good sense which is observable in most of the arrangements for this journey should in this instance have been at fault; and till approach the English public by an influential journal without a syllable of disapprobation.

Sorrows of the Bismarck Family.

Correspondence (incinnath Gazette.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—The death this morning of the Count Wendtzer Euleuberg, the betrothed of the Count Wendtzer Euleuberg, the betrothed of the Comptesse Bismarck, produced a profound sensation in Beilin yesterday. Last night, at the great Parliamentary soirce at Prince Bismarck's, all was joy and mirtin, without a presentment of the sad fate that hung over the house. This morning all was changed, and the young Countees kneit, bowed down with greef, by the death-bed of him whom to win she had fought persistently through many difficulties—difficulties which only a girl of her father's spirit could have overcome.

Be smarck found his daughter was determined to engage herself to Count Euleuberg, he said to her: "Well, if you will marry, I must have quiet; so remember there must be no long engagement (braut stand). Get everything in readness; three mouths from to-day (the 5th of September) you cease to be a braut." Braut, in German, is a term applied to a girl during her engagement. After she is married she ceases to be a braut, and becomes a frau or wife. Truly senoush, three mouths from that day, on the 5th of December, she ceased to be a bride, but in a very different way from which the father, with all his opposition to the match, intended. Sorrow comes thick and fast to the great Chancellor. His two sons do him little credit and cause him many a heartache of which the world knows nothing, and now to see his only daughter, the petiand pride of his household, so crushed and broken, brought tears to the eyes of the strong man when he took her in his arms after she left the lifeless body of her hastoched. Sorrows of the Bismarck Family.

Chinese Bronze.

THE COURT-HOUSE

Hopes of a Peaceful Settlement Entertained.

Conference Between Tilley, the Mayor, and the Board of Public Works.

Egan Sees No Reason Why He and Tilley Should Not Act in Harmony.

Harms Develops Economical Traits.

The bitch in the Court-House plans is now likely again to be smoothed over, provided the County Board does not set itself against the action taken by the Council Thursday night in

adopting Tilley's compromise plan.
Yesterday morning Tilley met the Board of
Public Works, including Messrs. Prindiville,
Wahl, and Thompson. Mayor Colvin was present. as was also Building-Inspector Bailey. The meeting was set for 11 o'clock, but it was nearly 12 before Tilley made his appearance.

The plan, which had been left in the Council chamber, was brought down.

Mr. Prindiville stated that they had met for

to prepare his plane: and, also, to get him to have a talk with Mr. Egan in regard to the matter, so that they could work jointly. Of course, if the county would not agree to the new plan adopted by the Council, and insisted on Mr. Egan's latest, there would have to be

that was all. If they insisted upon constructing the Court-House on the old plan, why the city

couldn't go ahead at all.

Mr. Tilley said that he thought there would be no trouble as to the agreement with Mr. Egan. He would give and take, and if he and Mr. Egan.

mr. Thiely said that he known there would be no trouble as to the agreement with Mr. Egan were let alone for a week or so they could preprehent the plans satisfactorily. He then went on to state the changes from the old plan, which have been fully explained in the columns of The Thingovich heretofere.

Mr. Wahl asked if Mr. Tilley was exhibiting the plan adopted by the Council, which was answered in the affirmative.

Mayor Colvin said it seemed to him that the action of the Board of Public Works at its last meeting with the joint committees placed the Council in rather an unpleasant position. At that time the Board adopted another plan because the architects could not agree, and now the Council had gone to work and adopted this one. In order to have harmony he suggested that the Board of Public Works should get the joint committees together again, and have them daiready been done, and get Tillev and Egan to agree upon a plan. Of course, this would begoing over the same ground again, but it would promote a better feeling and harmony.

Mr. Wahl understood from what had already been done that the action of the Council was final.

Mayor Colvin said that a committee from the Mr. Egan to agreement with Mr. Egan to evit be alone in the circumstant told us.

May went the damask. The same two came on, just nodded, and passed each other.

This scene was entitled

"A short similate."

A short similate.

This scene was "met afore" (metaphor).

Then the charades got geographical in character. The placard displayed the place to be guessed was a river in Maine.

The gentleman number one walked on and began examining the sign. Number two excitedly points off and feeling for handserchief, and two evities, danses off in pursuit, while the thief, and the victim danses off in pursuit, while the thief walks laugaing away with his plunder.

This scene was entitled

"A short similate."

The gentleman number one walked on and began examining the sign. Number two excitedly points off and feeling for have relieved to the place of the ca

mr. Wash understood tools was had as leady been done that the action of the Council was final.

Mayor Colvin said that a committee from the County Board, the Board of Public Works, and the Building Committees had adopted Mr. Egan's plan, because Mr. Tilley had said he could make none to conform to the former's, and that they could not agree, but he had found out since that he could propose a plan, and had done so, the plan having been adopted by the Council. He thought that what was wanted now was co-operation of the County Board.

MR. PRINDIVILLE then went over what had been done by the joint committees and Council, and thought that all-that was required now was favorable action by the County Board. He thought the architects could be easily gotten to harmonize on the Clark and LaSalle street fronts, but the Randoiph and Washington street fronts was the great point of difference. He thought experience might have taught both Messrs. Tilley and Egan sandicisuity so they could hit upon a plan, experience sometimes proving a vary efficient teacher. He thought Mesars. Tillev and Egan suncicetty so they could hit upon a plan, experience sometimes proving a very efficient teacher. He thought that the architects should first get their ideas joined, agree upon plans, and then once more call the joint committees together. He thought they could get the plans all ready, submit them, and get the joint approval of city and county. It was well enough to talk of harmony, but each of the two architects had

each of the two architects had

A PHOPESSIONAL PRIDE,
and, as the city employed Titley, the city wrould
back him, and so with Mr. Egyn, the County
Architect, he would be supported by the County
Board in whatever he did in this thing.

The Mayor thought that was all right, to get
the plan ready first, and then call the Committee
together.

explained that his sketches were only pencil draughts, so that any changes which Mr. Egan that any create the adverse could be made. They could have might suggest could be made. They could have the triumphal arch as Mr. Egan proposed, or they could have the colonnade. This was a mat-

the triumphal arch as Mr. Egan proposed, or they could have the colonade. This was a matter of taste entirely, so Mr. Egan could have what he pleased.

The Mayor thought that the architects should be gotten together at once.

Mr. Prindiville thought that after all there would be no trouble about the fronts on Washington and Randolph streets, but the corners would have to be fixed, which could be done without much difficulty.

HE PERFERED COLONADES to arches. He understood that Mr. Egan wanted Mr. Tilley to go with him into an office, and Mr. Tilley to go with him into an office, and Mr. Tilley to so Mr. Egan and talk with him, the two architects to meet the Board at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Thompson asked in regard to the resolution whether the Mayor would sign it.

Mayor Colvin said he would have no hesitation in doing so.

Mr. Tilley asked if he should at once commence the ground plan for the interior of the building.

Mr. Prindiville hardly knew.

Mr. Thompson stated that he could prepare the interior regardless of the corners for the present, to which Mr. Prindiville agreed.

Mr. Waht thought that there was very little difference between Tilley and Egan's plans, and that they would now amicably settle the matter. The meeting then adjourned till Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Messrs. Tilley and Egan will meet the Board.

Mr. Egan

stated to a Tribunk reporter yesterday afternoon

will meet the Board.

MR. EGAN

stated to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday afternoon that he and Tilley could easily enough unite upon a plan, provided they went together in an office for a week or two. He thought the whole matter could now be easily settled. He would do his best to meet Mr. Tilley if the latter would do the same. do the same.

There was trouble in the Court-House square

There was trouble in the Court-House square yesterday.

Harms will insist on finessing in his contract. He is at present engaged in driving the sheathing-piles, and instead of putting 20-feet lengths, as required by his contract, he was only putting in 8-foot long piles yesterday. The Superintendent followed him up, and pulled them out again. This created frouble. Mr. Egan was on the spot and talked plainly to Harms, but the Granger does not seed to see that there is anything wrong in all this. He ispenumous in his contract, and it is positively stated that, unless Harms is watched at every turn, he will endeavor to go some petty, mean trick. Harms knows nothing of contract work, is not a practical builder, and this is his first contract, and he never anticipates getting another; therefore he proposes to make all out of it be can, no matter how mean the tricks are he has to play.

RESTINIZING

**Resterday afternoon the Judges of the County Courts and a number of members of the Bar visited Architect Egan's office to examine the plans for the court-rooms, which Mr. Egan explained. The gentlemen seemed satisfied with the arrangements, and so expressed themselves, and thanked the gentlemen for his kindness and courtesy in showing plans and explaining details.

Lord Lytton's Prometion

Lord Lytton's Promotion.

New York World.

Lord Lytton is a very young man for a Viceroy, having just attained his 45th year. He has won all the distinction he ossesses in literature. As a diplomatiet he had not passed beyond a Secretaryship of Legation when his father's death made him a Peer, and the Legation at Lisbon, the least important in Europe, was vacated for him. It he goes from Lisbon now to Calcutts as Viceroy, he will pee, too, directly over the head of a nobleman of shattered fortunes indeed, but of the highest rank in the Peerage, of a great and ancient house, and of maturel experience in public life. The Duke of Buckingham and Chandos his but lately gone out to India as Governor of Madras, after actually hiding a seat in a Tory Cabinet. To promote "Owen Meradith" over the head of a man like the Duke would indeed be to carry the principles of "Vivian Grey" into practical politics, if Mr. Diaraeli has done it, the heir of Knob-

worth will have much to thank him for when he returns, bringing with him baroarie but brilliant solvenirs of Ormuzd and of Ind to regild the glories of his aucestral halls. Lady Lytton, a Villiers and a niece of the late Lord Clarendon, will make a most fitting Vice-Queen even of so gorgeous a realm as India, and the British Court on the Hooghly will have seen no lady so attractive at its head since the beautiful and immented Viscountess Canning. But whether a poetical Peer, trained in courts and libraries, will be precisely the person to hold the helm of India firm in case of such a storm as all men see to be brewing over Europe now and the East, is quite another question.

CHARADES.

A Winter Evening's Amusement.

New York letter in St. Louis Republican.

The old amusement of acting charades is revived this winter at little gatherings, and a great deal of fun can be made by a little ingenuity. On Christmas eve, in a certain jolly fam'r, a multitude of these simple devices were acted, and a more ridiculously-funny performance I never witnessed. Unlike the more ancient charade, which was presented in syllables, one scone represented a whole word, often an entire sectence. An archway in which hung damask cutains was backed by a couple of white sheets. High up in the centre was displayed with each scene a placard inscribed with the legend the action transguring beneath was supposed to represent. As the curtain dropped, wild and scattering guesses were made by the attentive autilience, which, failing to hit the mark, a powerfully spelled aging was suddenly run out on the red damask; and as the roars of laughter died away up would go the curtain on another more convulsive in character than the preceding. But two gentlemen performed on this occasion. As some of the devices may be amusing to read, as well as suggestive in getting up, thus I append a few:

The curtain rolled off. The two gentlemen A Winter Evening's Amusement.

few:
The curtain rolled off. The two gentlemen walked on from the sides, solemn, stiff, and priggish, spectacles on their noses, and cotton umbrellas under their arms, felt each other's pulses and walked off. As the placard above stated the

rash voices suggested "Proctor's," "A gas he is," "Fellows," et.
But the interview we had just witnessed meant

"Arostook"

(A ruse took),

was received with groans. Away went the curtain and one of those wonderful wooden animals, with pluz tails and regular red spots painted all over a beautiful sky-blue skin, stood alone on the carpe, and the placard this time read:

"An island in an Eastern archipelago."

This was guessed by a clergyman to be
"Theos."

And certainly this was a triumph, as the animal needed "The oss" painted on it as much as Johnny's four-legged table under which he writes
"A Kow."

The next tablash, there stood the first painted on it as much as

"A Kow."
The next tableau, there stood the fiery, untamed steed, beneath the sign which this time reads:

"Another island in an Eastern archipelago."
This dedes everybody, but proves, amid mach laughter to be

"Samos"
(Same oss).
Here followed a scuoner, a scenic divertiss ment in four sections.

The first installment representing, according to the bil, of the play, "the highest form of conventional decorum."

The second embracing "a famous exclamation of the play is a famous exclamation."

The properties were merely a table on which

sat three sugar cats.
The artist walked on, and, with much grace

smallest cat.

"This was the highest form of conventional decorum," and was, therefore,
"Et a cat."

With much colemnity the second cat was demolished, and the famous exclamation,
"Et two brute,"
was fulfilled. The mastication of this last cat was accompanied with manifestations of great delight, so that we were prepared to see the noted prize-fighter's name shelled
Glad he ate her Glad he ate her

Hereupon the third and largest cat was apparently going to join the others, but the artist turned with sadness away, and walked off leaving us 50 understand that the name of a maple was, in his case.

(Sycamore).

How House-Air Is Spoiled,

House are as Spotted.

Hearth and Home.

The following facts will show how the are in houses becomes contaminated.

I. An adult person consumes 34 grammes of oxygen per hour, a gramme being equal to 15 grains.

2. A stearine candle consumes about one-half as much.

3. An adult gives off 40 grammes per hour of carbonic soid. A child of 50 pounds weight gives off as much as an adult of 100 pounds

weight.

4. A school-room filled with children will, if not well ventilated at the beginning of the hour, contain twenty-five parts in 1,000 carbonic acid, at the end of the first hour 41, and end of the secound hour 81.

5. The air is also spoiled by the perspiration of the body and by the volatile oile given dut through the skin. An adult gives off through the skin in 24 hours from 500 to 800 grammes of water mixed with various excrements, possonous if breathed.

6. A stearine candle gives off per hour 0. 4 cable feet of carbonic acid and 0. 03 pound of water.

feet of carbonic acid and 0. 03 pound of water.
7. Carbonic oxide is a much more dangerous
gas than carbonic acid, and this obtains entrance

7. Carbonic exide is a much more dangerous gas than exposice acid, and this obtains entrance to our rooms in many ways—through the cracks in stoves and diffective stoveniples, or when the carbonic reid of the air comes in contact with a very hot stove and is converted into a carbonic oxide. The dus of the air may, on a hot stove, be burnt to prod uce it; or it may flow out from gas-pipes when the gas is not perfectly consumed.

8. Another form of air injury is the dust of a fungus growth which fills the air in damp and warm places. We call it missm from a want of a true knowledge of its character.

9. Accidental vapture are the crowning source of air-poisoning. These are tobacco-smoke, kitchen vapors, wash-room vapors, and the like.

10. When we beat our houses and close them from outside air the hust turns the mixture into a vile mess undit for breathing. The only remedy is ventilation. Now that it is cold weather, and our rooms are closed from the currents of outside air, let us look after the matter thoroughly and do our best to prevent injury to ourselves from polluted air. He Will Never 130 So Again.

Trucke (Cat.) Expublican.

One man will never deadhead any more on trains running down the Truckee Canon. Just as the midnight train pulled out from Truckee he jumped on to the pilot of the engine. No one saw him. It was one of the engines that have a space between the boiler-bead and the top of the pilot, and he soughled down so close in this space that the fireman passed him unnotteed while oiling the engine. The place was warm and cost, owing to the heat from the boiler, and as the train swept around the curves of the river the mankept on concluding quietly at the cute manner in which he was swinding Leland Stauford & Co. Boca, Camp 13, and Bronco were passed, and the deadhead was grioning from ear to ear at thoughts of his wonderful luck. Suddenly there was a crash! bang! thud! that transformed the grin to a ghastly stare; but this part of the story is best told from the engine. "Sam, ain't we running pretty fast?" said the engineer to the fireman. "Yes," and Sam, "I don't like to go round these short curves quits so darned —"Just here the conversation was interrupted by the aforesaid thud. The engine had struck something with great violence, and whatever it was had been thrown against the boiler and headilight, and the light was out. The engineer and fireman exchanged looks of astonishment. Each had caught a glumpes of something—a snape on the track just as the engineer shot around the point. Not a word was erchanged. Bam grasped the faring torch when firemen carry and fran out to the from of the boiler. For an instant Sam leaned

over and beld the torch out above the pilot, and then slowly turned and walked back into the cab. "My God!" he grasped, "we have killed a man." "Is he mangled much?" segarly inquired the engineer. "I couldn't tell," shid Sam, "he was all covered with blood." There was unbroken silected in that cab until the train pulled into Verdi and stopped. Slowly, mechanically, each man took a light and went forward to examine the dead. Imaxine their aston shmeat when they arrived and found blood and pieces of flesh, and all that, and no man. Sam insisted that be was lving down close to the boiler, and could not possibly bave rolled off the pilot; yet he was gone. There was blood on the head-light, blood on the boiler, the pilot and everywhere. All night long, they wondered and queried and puzzled over the sad myster, and it was not until the next day that they learned the truth. The engine had struck a cow and literally masbed her to pieces. Our unknown friend was so scared, so dreuched with blood and covered with the material composing the cow that he was quite disquisted with deadheading. He lay perfectly still until the train stopped, then he crawled out from his nesting-place unsoathed, and really enjoyed the received when he and that blood-drenched deadhead lying stretched out on the pilot.

Geese as Practical Humorists.

Geese as Practical Humorists.

A goose has perhaps the keenest appreciation of humor of any animal, unless it be her own ach enemy, the fox. The writer once aw in a little grassy paidock some eight or ten fat and healthy pigs and half a score of geese. From this paddock a narrow, open gate gave entrance into the farm-ward, and as evening drew on the geese ranged themselves in a row nearthis Thermopyles. Obviously, supper-time was approached ing, and the pigs wished to return home to their troughs. Equally clearly, the geese had given each other the word not to let them pass through the gate which they guar led without paying toil. First there came up a joily, good-humored listle pig, who trotted cheerfully along with a confidence which ought to have disarmed criticism. till he came among the geese. Then, with a cackle and a scream, every neck was stretched to get a bits at him, and, squealing and veiling, the poor listle porker ran the gauntlet. The same fate befold six or seven more of his brethren to succession, each betraying increasing trepudation as he approached the fatal pass, and made a bost through the corps de garde of geese, whose chattering and screeches of delight were almost undustinguishable from human lameher. At last, the biggest pig of the party brought up, the rest. He was a pink-fleshed, clean young fellow, with fat limbs and sides, and his ears were cocked, and his tait sharply twisted in the incelligent, wide-awake manner which so completely distinguished the intellectual pig from the mere swine multitude. With a lend grunt of diffance, this brave beast charged through the flock of geese, and had actually almost gained the gate when a large, gray goose made one grab at his fat ham, caught up the skin in a bunch, and gave it a tremendous pinch with her red bear. Needless to say, the air was rent with squeals of agony of the injuried pig and the ecstatic pream of the flock of geese in chorus. From the order in which the transaction took place, we derive the impression that a sun lar game of

A Cold Spräs a Small Arrans.—Most people na-lect it. Who minds it? Yet a Gold may turn to Con sumption, and then follows almost certain death Take a Cold in time, then; that is, take Dr. D. Jayne Expectorant, the well known standard remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, an all Pulmonary Compilatis, and your Cold will disap-pear, as well as all apprehension of danger.

BUSINESS NOTICES. .

Motopathy.

The only treatment known or ever attempted the radically cures enture. Original, and practiced only by Dr. Cleason Fratt, No. 202 State street, southwest corner of Adams. Consultation free.

**REFERENCES BY PERMISSION.

"Honor to whom honor is due." I would not be placed back where I was as a sufferer with externs and throat diseases when I first made the acquaintance of Dr. Pratt, three years ago, and not know of his mode of treatment, or be permitted to avail myself of his professional ability, not for \$5 001.

George E. Stanton, 136 State street.

To whom it may concern: From my knowledge of the peculiar treatment for catarrh and throat disease, as practiced by Dr. Cleason Pratt, and from a radical cure effected at his hands, I urgently profer my test-mony in behalf of others shifted as I was. A. T. Barzs, 215 Lake street.

The only treatment known that really curse entarrh As a cure for catarrh, when and where all ordinar means and methods have totally failed, I can be favorable testimony touching the peculiar practice on ployed by Dr. Clessou Pr. M. WILLIAM A. BUTTERS, 108 Madison street.

Who Skall Decide when Doctors Disassed Most certainly the patient. For fifteen years I tried almost every known means and method of it atmost for catarst, advised by the several schools of addition in this country, but all to no benefit until my attention was called to the peculiar practice of which Dr. Clesson Prett is the fortunate discoverer. At his hands I found a treatment at once afe, painless, efficient, and commendatory allks to the commensence of preditioner and patient.

J. S. Hamilton, 99 State-st., corner Washington.

RECORDER'S OFFICE, CHICAGO, Jan. 7, 1876.—Three years ago I was suffering from catarrh in its most agravated form, broken in health, discouraged inmind, and a victim of every sort of wrong trastment.
In that condition I placed myself under the care of
Dr. Clesson Fratt, to whose skill and faithful attention
I feel, to-day, that I owe my life and restoration to
health. I believe there are hundreds of both eeres in
this city and throughout the country softering from
catarra and throat disease, who own it to themselves
and to science to become acquainted with the mode
of treatment of which Dr. Frati is the author and
successful practitioner.

J. A. LEBAUE.

Our warrantee is good, and we keep it good. When we say we fill teeth as well as they can be filled in this city for half the price paid elsewhere, and warrant them ten years, we mean it to the letter. Also, when we say we insert a full set of toeth, the best, for \$3, and you can get no better anywhere, no matter what price you pay, we mean it, as thousands on testify. McChesney's Dental Pariors, corner Clark and Bandolph streets.

Three medals were awarded at Vien-ia, Fulladelphia, and New York, to Henry Rocher, rtist photographer, No. 72s Wabash avenue, Chicago.

EMBROIDERI S, &c. SPECIALTIES

EMBROIDERIES FINE WHITE GOODS.

SHAY, FRENCH & CO., Successors to J. B. SHAY, 84 and 86 State-st., Will show on Monday an ELEGANT LINE of the above goods at

Specially Low Prices.

Ladies can SAVE MONEY by making their purchases here. SEWING MACHINES. "A DECIDED ADVANCE."

Judges Report, Am er. Ins. Fair. WILLCOX & G. BBS AUTOMATIC

SILENT SEWING MACHINE Awarded the grand "Gold Medal of Prog. wa," of the American Institute, Nov. 1875, and the "Secti Legacy Medsl," of the Franklin Institute, Oct., 1875. NO OTHER SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD HAS AN "AUTOMAT.'C TENSION." OR ANY OTHER OF ITS CHARACTERISTIC FEATURES. Call and examine or send for prospectus.

200 and 202 Wabash-av.

SPECIACLES. SIGHT S'RCELES

BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLE Suited to all sights by inspection at MANAUSES, clan. 88 Madison et. (Tribuna Balidina)

MR. OAKEY HALL

(after a six weeks 'vacation') removes his

Law OFFICES
front 20 Broadway to

TREENE BUILDINGS,
in Rooms Nos. 40, 41, and 42,
accessible by elevator.

will bereafter confine himself as Advocate to the
wing specialt as: Cases connected with Criminal
Personal Remedies, Libel Defenses, Actions
at Sperific and Marshais, Copyright and Theatriwe, Surrogate Procedure, and Municipal matters,
ill islo, as Counsel, specially take charge of quassafe ted by Commercial Fraud, Police Investiga, Attempts at Social Extortion, or which require
matic Negotiations.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

REAL ESTATE

The Market Displays Little Animation -The Rise and Values in Ten Years.

The Loan Agents Find Little First-Class Business Offering.

Improvement of Central Park Bonlevard Lots-North Side Building Improvements.

A Questionable Transaction in School Prop erty-The Market in San Francisco and New York.

THE LOAN MARKET.

Business continues dull and flat. Applicants for loans do not represent the class of property on which agents are willing to take risks. Renewals are the main features of the week's transions. Where the security is unquestioned mey can be had in small amounts at 9 per it, five years' time. Beleases are in a goodly portion to incumbrances, showing that bor-ers generally are not unmindful of their s, not withstanding that complaints ar

and a second		1876.	1875.		
Instruments.	No.	Considera-	No.	Consideration.	
Trust-deeds					
Aggregate	. 247	\$ 543,467	234	\$ 608,68	
Beleases,	. 214		170		
COMPARATIVE ST.	ATEM	NT FROM JAN	N. 1 T	0 JAN. 15.	
M. In control of the	1 1876.		1875.		
Instruments,	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera-	
Trust-deeds Mortgages					
Aggregate	479	\$1,100,704	537	\$1,322,040	
	-				

AN UNEVENTFUL WEEK.

not often been as bare of boteworthy trans ns as it was during last week. The dealers mously reported that real estate was firmer, and when pressed for explanation referred to the attending to tax matters, title searching fice work that is allowed to accumulate til niet season. The

is that the present is an unusually favorable op portunity for investing in real estate here. One of the most successful agents in the city, a gen-tleman who in a year has sold \$632,000 worth of cest improved property on State street, in the business district, and lying within two within five years the capitalists and investors o Chicago would be upbraiding themselves for their folly in not having bought real estate at this time. Property in the very heart of the city could be bought at prices considerably below the figures at which it had once sold, and

A CEBTAIN AND HEAVY PROFIT. Those who had the nerve to go in now could take handsome fortunes. It is noticeable that the number of cheap pieces of inside property is diminishing. As another preminent dealer re-marked, "The cheap lots are almost all sold." his may be especially noticed on Michigan and Wabash avenues, north of Twelfth street, where the decline was most marked. Property that the decline was most marked. Property that was offered a few months ago at a great reduc-A sale was made at the corner of Van Buren street and Michigan avenue last year at \$290 a foot. A corresponding corper one block south is held firmly at \$500 a foot. On Wabash avenue there has been an evident improvement in the neigh-borhood of Madison street, owing to the erection of the new business blocks, and also farther routh where Board of Trade operators have pur-phased and improved. Under these circumstan-

THE LEADING SALES OF THE WEEK
Were as follows:
Rees, Pierce & Co. have sold to Field & Leiter

Rees, Pierce & Co. have sold to Field & Leiter a lot 50x100 feet, adjoining their stables on Griswold street, for \$10,000 cash.

C. H. Hunt has sold 49 lots corner Loomis street and Sixty-first street for \$14,700. Also house and lot, 643 Fulton street, for \$6,000.

Goodridge & Stokes sold to T. M. Smith the premises 119-21 West Ohio street for \$5,200.

William P. Jones & Co. sold 300 feet on Commercial street, at Sunnyside, for \$13,250.

W. W. Cole bought house and lot on LaSalle street, near Schriler street, for \$15,000.

C. M. White sold 50 feet on Green street, near Randolph, east front, for \$12,000.

E. S. Dreyer sold lot on Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, for \$1,800 cash.

C. H. Beckwith sold No. 71 Sheldon street, house and lot, for \$15,000, to P.; H. Decker.

C. A. Gregory sold 100x100 feet on Halsted street, north of Nineteenth, for \$12,000.

William G. Wilson Scwing Machine Company for \$300,000.

Ira Brown has sold 50 lots in Thornton to

to the Wilson Sewing Machine Company for \$300,000. Irs Brown has sold 50 lots in Thornton to Don C. Joslyn, \$4,500; 20 lots in Desplaines to Robert W. Meacham, \$4,000; 1 lot in Lake View, to Rebecca Aliner, \$1,000; 5 acres in Park Ridge to John E. Landell and Robert Wilson, \$5,000; Robert W. Meacham sold to Irs Brown three-story and basement marble front house and lot, No. 13 Park avenue, \$15,000.

The sale of the property on the southeast conner of State and Washington Street by Timothy Wright to Ralph Emerson, of Rockford, Ill., and W. E. Hale and L. G. Pisher, of Chicago, for \$140,000, was on foreclosure, and consequently affords little indication of its real value. It was sold under an arrangement which allows Mr. Wright to redeem it at any time within two years upon payment of the incumbrance, costs, and interest.

The following instruments were filed for	recor
Raturday, Jan. 18:	
CITY PROPERTY.	
Pier st, 139 ft e of Lake av, s f, 20x75 ft, dated	100
Jan 19 1875	4.00
Jan. 19, 1875. Chicago av, 213 4-10 ft e of Ashland av, s f,	2,00
25x116 ft. dated Oct. 21, 1875	4,00
Wabash av, 124 ft s of Thirty-second st, e f.	3,00
Worlde with dated Jan. D.	2,50
Townsend st, 241 ft s of White st, e f. 25x	100
134 % ft, dated Jan. 11	1,00
West Washington st, 2082 ft w of Hoyne st, s f, 60x124 ft, dated Jan, 14	
f, 60x124 ft, dated Jan, 14	11,00
Owaso st, 124 ft e of Washienaw av, s ft, 130x	
Huron st, 192 ft w of Sedgwick st, s f, 24x100	3,50
ft, with buildings, dated May 21, 1875	3,90
Cat, s e cor of Dominick st, n f (triangular	3,00
lot), 648-10x111 1 x97 ft, dated Dec. 29, 1875	3.00
Premises No. 1603 Prairie av, dated Dec. 23.	0,00
1875	6,50
On at between Asior and Stone st, 160 ft n of Goine st, e f, 40x80 feet, dated Jan. 4	
Gotne st, e f, 40x80 feet, dated Jan. 4	4,00
West Twenty-first st, n e cor of Brown st, s f.	
150x100 ft, dated Jan. 14	16,00
Waubansia av, n e.cor of Dixon st, s f, 150x145	
ft, dated Jan, 16 Vine st, 146 ft n of North av, e f, 27x100 6-10	11,00
wine st, 140 ft ii of North sv, e i, 271100 6-10	70
ft, dated Nov. 10, 1875	10
of 213/x100 ft, dated Oct. 13, 1874	4,00
Clark st, 71 % fin of Fourteenth st, w I, and %	5,00
of 83x10u ft, dated Sept. 28, 1874	1.00
Premises No. 20 Artesian av, dated Jan. 13	2,500
Whitehouse place, 65% ft w of Garibaldi st, n	7
f, und 1/2 of 24x90 ft, dated Jan. 15	666
Barbe description, dated Jan. 15	636
Bhodes av, 36 ft n of Tharty-third st, w f. 17%	137
1964 ft, with building, dated April 6, 1875	9,000
West Randolph st, 211 2-10 ft e of Sheldon st, s	
1, 32% x100 ft, dated Feb. 7, 1874	4,700
POSTE OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF 7	MILES

dated Jan. 4. 1,250

NOUTH OF CITY LIBETS, WITHIN A RABIUS OF Y MILES

OF COURT-HOUSE.

Forty-minth st, 297 ft e of Woodlawn av, s. f.,

1859 1217 ft, dated Jan. 8. 13,000

Rixtieth st, 23% ft w of Wentworth av, s. f., 50

x125 ft. dated May 1, 1875. 1,550

SUMMERY OF TRANSFERS FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and anburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House, filed for record during the seak ending Saturday, Jan. 15: City sales, 95, one-derasion, 9624,302. North of city limits—

sales 7: consideration, \$62,500. South of city hmits—sales 15; consideration, \$136,107. West of city limits—Sales, 1; consideration, \$503. Total sales, 118. Total consideration, \$823,469. MISCEI LANEOUS

A meeting of owners of property in the neighporhood of Central Park boulevard was held yesterday at Room 11 Marine Building, to form an association to secure appropriations for improve-ments, and otherwise advance their interests. About fifty proprietors were present in person or by agent, representing the north half of Sec. 11. Addresses were made, showing that while this property had been paying heavy taxes for years, not a dollar had been appropriated to its improvement by the city, and that united effort was necessary to secure proper attention to its interests. An association to carry out the

to its interests. An association to carry out the plans of the owners was formed, and a coinmittee appointed to secure additional members and prepare plans of action.

NORTH SIDE IMPROVEMENTS.

The coming building season will bring forth some very fine improvements in the different divisions of the city. The number of first-class new residences to be put up is particularly large on the North Side. The freedom from the smake and stench nuisances and the fine class of people that have settled on Dearboru, Rush, La-Saile, and the other chief streets frive the North Division great attractions as a residence quarier. Several fine private houses are to be built on Rush street in the spring, and Cyrus f. McCornick, Judge Skinner, Leander McCornick, Mr. Willing, and Mrs. Newberry are mentioned aming those who will build there.

The Real Estate and Building Journal gives the history of a transfer of an important piece of school property that readers it necessary for the parties named to rise and explain vigorously why they should not be classed with this wes and swindlers. The Journal's story is:

why they should not be classed with thieves and swindlers. The Journal's story is: Byinddiers. The Journal's story is:

That the School Commissioners owned up to about two years ago 191 acres of land,—the south half of Sec. 21, 37, 14. At this time Mr. B. P. Himmin, a man not inknown to the Chicago real estate fraternity as having a marvelous talent for obtaining good indorsers on his personal notes, made overtures to the School Commissioners to traveless. on his personal notes, made overtures to the School Commissioners to purchase the tract, and through Rees. Pierce & Co., the authorized agents, effected the purchase of 191 acres at \$100 per acre, paying obe-fourth cash. A short time afterwards he met, either from a praconcerted arrangement or otherwise, withelf. E. P. Stevens, a youthful and innocent-looking young man, who also had become pretty well known to the trade heredbrough the venturesome spirit he manifested and through what appeared to be a marked business shifty for one so young. Himman found no difficulty in persuading (?) the youth that the land was, worth \$1,000 per seru, though he had recently bought it for \$300 per acre. He also as easily persuaded him that he owned 240 acres instead of 101, and by his glowing groph-cies of the future induced the young man to buysit, giving the state of the future induced the young man to buysit, giving

unds Stevens is irresponsible. He has been driven the stevens is irresponsible. He has been driven the state and the state and the state and the state and s

a whole, is fully shown by the fact that while but 3,134 salesiof the value of \$12,383,752, were made in 1873, and 3,854, of the value of \$23,993,003, in 1874, there were 4,508 sales made in 1875, of the aggregate amount and 3.834, of the value of \$33,803,903, in 1874, there were 3.608 sales made in 1875, of the aggregate amount of \$35,808,374. This was an increase over 1874 of 634 in number, and of \$11,995,471 in value.

This year 1875 was a peculiar one in respect to real-estate operations. Puring the first four months real estate of all kinds, but particularly large business and private-residence properties, were in most active domand, at fail and, in some cases, extreme prices. Those were the months in which the mining-stock excitance traged. The majority of those who made money in it invested largely in real estate, During Mays June, July, and August about \$2,700,000 were added to the value of the sales by transfers from the late William C. Raiston to William Sharon, and by other transfers growing out of the failure of the Bank of California. That even to occurred Aug. 28, Arun was theregined on the savings banks of the city, and great financial willstrust and stringency followed and has, to a greater or less extent, continued ever since. None of the Savings banks have granted loans for four months, except in a few special cases. Real estate all through that a most gratifying; but, of course, the volume of

All of these causes have kept money out of real estate made sales dull, but the chief cause of that dull-ness was due to the savings-banks not granting any ionness open kel, and by their most ill-drived step of raising the rate of interest from 8.94 to 10.4129 or cent raising the rate of measures are not making the rate of measures.

The year closes with sales dull, but with prices unusually firm. Any sign of shading of prices is for large-recidence properties and for second-class business properties, which are either vacant or nearly unproductive, owing to the existence of old improvements.

Checago, Jan. 15.—The discussion in the House of Representatives on Amnesty present-ed the humiliating spectacle to the country of the leaders of a great political party defending

and eighty-seven Union soldiers who had lost their feet by frost and starvation in Rebel pristheir feet by frost and starvation in Rebeil prisons. Forty-five of these—the most favorable cases—were transported by vessels to David's Island and placed in charge of Surgeon Smith, who had had great success in the treatment of such cases. Chaplain J. J. Greer, of the One Hundred and Eighty-third Ohio Regiment—a humane and worthy gentleman—interested himself in behalf of these poor victims of Rebel hate and Southern inhumanity, and succeeded in awaking the Government to such decisive action as to prevent a repetition of such brutality apon other Union prisoners by Jefferson Davis' man Winder. Photographs of the mutilated skeletous received from the Rebels in exchange for strong and healthy soldiers were taken, and doubtless copies are preserved in the Government archives. I am the possessor of a few copies, which may be had by our Barriev or Carter whepever the lare ready to make a study of the history of the rebellion.

W. H. S.

quisite in a long overcoat, accompanied by a small black-and-tan terrier, of a salesman the other day. "None small enough for that one," replied the salesman, referring to the terrier. "Oh no! of course not; I want them for myself." "Ah! beg your pardon, sir; I was looking at the wrong one," as he handed down a box of the desired articles.

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

Loud Laughter Is in the Mouth of Fools,"

An Anecdote of Douglass and Young Jim Bennett.

An Interesting Summary of Theatrical Matters. New Enterprises of Jarrett and Palmer-

Turf Topics. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. New York, Jan. 13 .- I happened to drop in at the office of Tahrage's paper, the Christian at Work, the other day, and beheld in a conspicuous place the following emphatic notice:

"Loud Laughter is in the mouth of fools
Loud Talking or Whisting in this Office is

The best of the joke is, that Talmage himself has a laugh strongly resembling the prolonged and musical bellow of the mad old gentleman with the gray worsted stockings who fell in love with Mrs. Nickleby. Therefore, Talmage is

A PALPABLE HIT.

I heard a few days ago an anecdote apropos of young Jim Bennett which may bear repetition. He and Douglass, of Sappho fame, were together, when a jolly and ontspoken young widow remarked that it was a pity that there were only two good matches in New York, and one of those drank and the other was an idiot. Whereon Douglass addressed the proprietor of the Herald thus pointedly : "Jim, I'm the drunkard ; what are you?"

NEWSPAPER BLUNDERS. There occurred in one of the World's tariff articles on the 31st ult. an irresistibly funny blunticles on the Sist uit, an irresistibly funny blun-der, which was repeated a week later, and, strange to say, has not yet been taken advantage of by any of its high tariff contemporaries. The World was showing up some of the gross injustices wrought by the Protective system, and instanced nes, which, with a duty of \$1.50 and rially enrich the monopolists. In both articles the World denounces this as a disgrace and dis-advantage to a country that produces so much flour,—the writer, in a fit of heterophemy, having confounded grindstones and mill-stones. A couple of days since the World, in a doubleleaded egitorial on Mr. Bayard's speech at the Philadelphia dinner, said it was delivered in the Senate. But then this has been a good winter gravely on Chief-Justice Waite's decision on polygamy, referring, of course, to the judgment delivered by Chief-Justice White, of Utah, --or a par with its famous article praising the Isth mus Canal as a means of communication be-

mus Canal as a means of communication between the waters of the Amazon and those of the Gulf of Mexico.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

Oakey Hall retires from the stage, or, as John Brougham says, "The Crucible" has been "given ore." He has drawn well,—that is, there "given ore." He has drawn well,—that is, there has been a constant succession of curious people to see an ex-Mayor on the stage, but I doubt if any one went twice. The result is a heavy blow and great discouragement to the critics, who, with but one exception; puffed the piece and the actor so egragiously at the outset that every one sequainted with the critic business in New York knew that the play was peor and the playing in keeping. Mr. Hallis a pleasant writer, a good lawyer, and a clever speaker, but, as was observed by a caustic critic soon after his debut, if he had lived and died in France when the stage was under the heavy ban of the Church there would have been no difficulty about obtaining a grave for him in consecrated soil, because every one would have admitted that he wasn't an actor.

admitted that he wasn't an actor.

John Dillon has, by the way, replaced him with "The Widow Hunt" and "My Turn Next," during the interregnum. He has been received fairly, but without particular warmth; to tell the truth, he is not acting up to his best, or.

rather, is over-acting. A Chicago favorite wh would succeed here at this time is O'Neil. would succeed here at this time is O'Neil.

ENTHRPHISING MANAGERS.

Of course you have heard of the enterprise of
Jarrett and Palmer and John McCullough, who in
June next will send the properties and scenery
of "Henry V." across the Continent to San
Francisco in eighty hours, or at the rate of 40
miles an hour. The saving of four days salaries and expenses will cover the extra cost of
this lightning train, and the managers will get a
big advertisement to boot. But something
which hasn't yet been made public, though it is
really of greater interest, remains to be told. It really of greater interest, remains to be told. It is altogether likely that at the same time the indefatigible managers will invade England and send "Julius Creat," with its securely, continuous and well-dilled company headed by the summer. Rumor also hints that while that train is making the fastest time on record from ocean to ocean, the steamship that carries Cæsar and his fortunes will essay to

naunly firm. Any sign of shading of prices is for largesredience properties and for second-class business properties, which are either vacant or nearly unproductive, owing to the existence of old improvements on them.

NEW YORK BEAL ESTATE FOR 1875.

The aggregate sales of real estate in New York last year amounted to \$21,923,036. In Chicago the total was \$53,000,000.

THE HORRORS OF SOUTHERN PRISONS.

THE HORRORS OF SOUTHERN PRISONS.

Facts for Messrs. Hill, Cox, and Caulfield.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The discussion in the Hours of Representatives on Amnesty presented the humiliating spectacle to the company of the contract of

Talking of Representatives on Amnesty presented the humilisting spectacle to the country of the leaders of a great political party defending the arrocious cruelties practiced by the Gonfederate Representatives on the Union soldiers - cruelties that are fresh in the memories of thousands of our fellow-citizens. Of the majority in the House, there seemed to be but one Democrate who had sufficient independence to dissent from the stand, and Butler cross-examining him, we shall have a most remarkable exhibition to the importance of the stand, and Butler cross-examining him, we shall have a most remarkable exhibition of the intellectual and moral outcome of the stand, and Butler cross-examining him, we shall have a most remarkable exhibition of the intellectual and moral outcome of the stand, and Butler cross-examining him, we shall have a most remarkable exhibition of the intellectual and moral outcome of the stand, and Butler cross-examining him, we shall have a most remarkable exhibition of the intellectual and moral outcome of the stand, and Butler cross-examining him, we shall have a most remarkable exhibition of the intellectual and moral outcome of the stand, and continued the stand and stand an

ninocence.

Pismouth is territable and intolerant.

As might be expected of the congregation, whose chief officer was Jim Fisk and Jay Gould's confidential legal advisor, there is no artifice too petty for employment. Dr. Seudder's church was unquestionably "colonized" by agents from Plymouth, with a view to its manipulation. When the annual sale of power took place the first reports sent out announced a gain of several thorsand dollars, but the figures selected for comparison were those of 1874, not those of 1875. The congregation is snappish. There never was much disposition to argue reasonably among the brethren, but now there is no such thing as argument, objection, or question permitted. The great preacher himself seems to me, though he has not visibly aged, neither lost any of his intellectual power, to be constrained, nervous, and laboring under a constant lack of that sympathy and belief which he plainly demands, at times defiantly, at times with suppressed passionate longing. As for the Flymouth brethren, to paraphrase "Owen Meredith":

How bleet they would be one can't fall to conceive, Could they really believe what they'd like to believe. PLYMOUTH IS IRRITABLE AND INTOLERANT.

How blest they would be one can't fail to conceive, Could they really believe what they'd like to believe. Governor-General of Canada, will, on the 23d of February, give at Rideau Hall, the Vice-Regal residence at Ottawa, the most brilliant macked ball that has ever been known on the continent. The Earl doesn't do things by halves, and so has ordered, at his own expense, 150 costumes.

which, from the fullest descriptions and most complete plans, are now being made up here.

THE ENGLISH TURF.

Mr. M. H. Sanford's stable of American houses is quartered at Newmarket Heath and doing well. They all had a good ocean-passage, considering the season, and have taken kindly to the different climate and water of England. Some of their most important entries are announced by cable. Old Preakness is to run for the Asot Cup and the International Handicap at Newmarket. Mane is in for the Newmarket Handicap and the City and Suburban Handicap at the Epsom Spring Meeting, and, Handicap and the City and Suburban Handicap at the Epsom Spring Meeting, and, if he goes to the post fit, and they put up from 100 to 107 pounds on him, he will be apit to show the English turfmen something like running. Bay Final is in both the great spring handicaps at Epsom, the great Metgopolitan and City and Suburban; and the Alexandra Plate at Saudown Park. Bay Eagle, who is suffering from influenza, will run for the Prince of Wales Stakes at Epsom and Brothy Plate at Newmarket. Egotist is entered for the New Stakes at Asqot; Brown Prince will not appear till after midsuanmer, and we have no news shout that slashing filly, the daughter of Stamps, Monarchist's sister.

HUMOR.

A waste of "t"-Putting it in depot. The editor who was told that his last artic was as clear as mud, promptly replied, "Well that covers the ground, anyhow."

A Montreal physician, asking for the renewa of a note, writes: "We are in a horrible oriels there is not a sick man in the district." The difference between a dandy and a ragged man is only a difference in degree; one has his trousers tored, and the other has his trousers

A bachelor, returning from a ball in a crowd-ed coach, declared that he had not the slightest objection to "rings on his fingers," but he had the most unequivocal aversion to "belies on his toes."

The simplicity of the Sloux maiden is thing wonderful. She runs away in the great est confusion upon an opera-glass being levele at her, thinking that it renders her clothing

As old Mr. — heaved the last scuttle of 4 tons of coal into his cellar, he was heard to remark: "If they had been boys instead of girls, it wouldn't have been thus. One ton would last all winter."

A poetical New Yorker, learning that the late N. P. Willis named his residence "Gien Mary" after his wife, concluded that that was just about the right thing to do, and so he calls his house "Glou Matilda Jane." "I don't know anything more tryin' to the emper," says old Uncle Joe Stetbins, "than for

a man to wind up a clock every day for twenty years, and then find out that the pesky thing is Nothing is calculated to make a young man

more deliberate than the spectacle of seventeen pairs of striped stockings hanging on the clothes-line of a house where there is only one young lady in the family. "My son," said a stern parent to a 7-vear hopeful, "I must discipline you. Your teacher says you are the worst boy in the school." "Well, pana," was the reply, "only yesterday she said I was just like my father."

The German woman is described as "absolutely contented with her lot," despising the frivolity of the French, the freedom of the English, and the fearless strides and absolute ndependence of the American woman." A young man suffering from "hereditary gout" said he didn't mind the pain of it so much; "but," said he, "the thought that some old ancestor had all the jun of acquiring this precious heirloom is what takes held of

Young suitor—"Will you promise to be mine?"
Brooklyn beile—"I can't say now; give me a week to answer." He gave her a week to answer, med she immediately hires a detective to find out what his prospects are.—Brooklyn Ar-

A fellow in Dorrisville, Cal., had a mother who disliked the girl whom he had engaged to marry. Said the mother, "I'll give you the brindle steers and the mule if you don't marry her." He took the brutes in preference to the

There is an old maid in Troy who has such There is an oil maid in Prov who has such it harred of men that she will travel miles for the pleasure of saving to an ill-used wife. "Ah! I see! Fulfilling your destiny as wife and mother! Ain't it nice, and sweet, and all that?"

The father of Irene Wood appeared in the Denver Court, and prosecuted Adair Sutherland for bigamy.—she being one of four romantic wives. If the old gentleman had exercised a little more paternal vigilance, he would have done better,—letting Adair not wait upon I. Wood,—Graphic. One of the young men employed in a Dar bury hat-factory discovered a brass collar-but-ton in a piece of mince-pie he was masticating, the other day. He is looking for a new board-ing-place. He says what he wants are the com-

An Indianapolis wife caught her husband kissing the family dressmaker.—a woman decidedly repulsive in form and features.—and instead of flying into a rage or fainting away, she simply remarked, in a touchingly sad tone of voice, "John! I must say that your taste is more to be condemned than your morals."

Saryant: "Samphody wants to account it."

more to be condemned than your morals."

Servant: "Somebody wants to see you sir!"
Master (a "shoddy" giving his first swell dinner): "Oo is hit?" Servant: "Dou't know, sir!" Master: "Well, well; but what's 'e like—is 'e a gentleman?" Servant (who has evidently been "tasting"): "No-o-o, sir, not exactly like a gentleman, sir—just something like yourself."—London Fun.

How doth the little busy B. (By B. I mean a belle) How skillfully she platts each tress, How neatly folds her pads, And lets a curl flow down her back To tempt us artless lads!

nor bair of him! "—Detroit Free Press.

A Detroiter got home at midnight, the other night, with a black eye and a boozy step; and, as his wife met him at the head of the stairs, she exclaimed: "Why, you've been fighting." "Yes'm," he meekly replied, as he leaned on the rail. "And some one has blackened one, of your eyes," she continued, as the tears came. "Don't cry, zharling," he said, in a coaxing voice, as he put his hand on her head; "'fi hadn't had a chance to run, he'd have blacked boff of 'em!"

A very pointed conversation (says the Post-

hain's had a chance to run, he'd have blacked boff of 'em!"

A very pointed conversation (says the Portland Press) was overheard on Congress street last evening. A young man had just come from the Museum, and was in the act of seeing his beloved to her home. As they passed up the street, the conversation turned to the play which they had just enjoyed. Judging from the conversation, he was finding fault with the lovescene between Charles D'Arbel and Hortense. "I could do better than that, myself," the young man remarked. "Why, in Heaven's name, don't you, then?" shereplied. Then there was a long panse.

At a social party in Bernville, Pa., a few nights ago, a young lady present, glancing at a looking-glass, discovered that somebody had marked hier face with lampblack. This so enraged her that she planted her fist on the mouth of an innocent young man who happened to stand near her, and he returned the compliment. In her wild rage and weeping condition, and with her blackened face, she looked horrible in the extreme. She soon laid the young man out "pretty flat." and then, seizing the poker, she went at the rest of the company. In less than two minutes she had everybody in the room (twenty in all) piled up in a corner. Then she questy put on her hat and shawl, and walked off home.

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.

Jake was called upon in the Recorder's Court to give testimony in favor of the good character of Pete. who had been on a Christmas bender.

"Jake." said the Judge, "do you know Pete, the prisoner?" "Oh, yes, sab, I kno's him better'n any nigger in Atlanty." "Is be sober and industrions?" "Dat 'pends 'pon de 'kashion, Jedge, some time he's ober, andeometime he's 'dustrious. sah." "When is he sober?" "Mos' ginerally when he sin't got no money, Jedge." "When is he industrious?" "Jis' bout the same time, sah!" "Suppose he has money?" "Den he's putty lierble to be dedruckes' and lasies' nigger dat de good Lord ever put bref into—dat's de truf. Pete was incarcerated the next minute.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Local Loan Market Closes More Active.

New York Exchange Weakening, and Currency Orders Heavier.

The Produce Markets---Provisions Active , and Firmer --- Packing on the Increase. FINANCIAL.

The loan market closed with more activity than it has shown for a fortnight. The orders from the country for currency have increased through the week, and at the end aggregated a heavy total. Most of the orders are from the hog districts, but some from the grain country, and point to freer receipts of wheat. The indux of hogs is accompanied by a growing demand from the parkers and provision men for loans. As they have not a receiver from the hanks, and have not yet received many favors from the banks, and have a good deal of business to do to bring the prod-uct of the season up to the average, it is not unlikely that the demand from this source may keep the available funds in the loan market well employed during to be repaid for some time, and the lean market will probably not have any considerable surplus before the country pays up. Beyond the growing demands of the provision men local finances offer few features for comment. The amount of commercial paper has been somewhat hicreased by the failure of collections, and

and there is little or no idle money.

Rates of discount at the banks are 8@10 per cent.

On the street there is some participation in the general improvement. Rates are 8@18 per cent.

New York Exchange closed weak at par to 25c pre-

The clearings for the week are reported by Managet D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House, as follows: Clearings. .. \$ 3,848,951,39

Total...\$23,057,435,23 24,076,560,03 GOVERNMENT BONDS. United States 6s of '81..... United States 5-20s of '85.... 5-20s of '65...January and July. 5-20s of '67...January and July. 5-20s of '68...January and July.

GOLD AND GREENBACES. Gold was 1124@113. backs were 88%@88%c on the dollar to gold."

DAM KULMANI		
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAM	Sight,	Sixty Days.
London		459
Paris, francs		≤ 5143€
Antwerp, francs	511 %	5143
Switzerland, francs		51434
Germany, reschmarks,		96
Ameterdam, guilders		4134
Vienna		43%
Sweden, Norway, and Denma	rk	2736
Cable transfers-London		4:0
Paris		510
CITY AND COUNT		
CITT AND COUNT	Bid.	Asked.
Gold		113
Chicago City 7 7 ct. bonds		******
Chicago City 7 7 ct. sewerage.		
Chicago City 7 & ct, water loan.		******
Chicago City 7 % ct. certific ts		*******
Chicago City 6 w ot, certific ts		*****
Cook County 7 7 ct. bonds	105 & int.	106 & int.
West Park 7 W ct. bonds	********	97 & int.
North Chicago 7 Wet, bonds		
(Lincoln Park)		95 & int.
MISCELLANE		
	Bid.	Asked.
City Railway, South Side	135	
City Railway, West Side	*******	140
City Railway, North Side	112	

Traders' Insurance Company, ex-div. 122 hamber of Commerce, ex-div. 122 hamber of Commerce, ex-div. 124 hicago & Northwestern gold bonds, 874 typosition stock. New York, Jan. 15,-Gold opened and closed at 113, with sales in the interim at 113% and 112%. Rates paid for carrying 5, 3, 3%, 4, and 2% per cent.

Governments active and strong.

Railroad bends firm. In the late dealings the Milraukėe & St. Paul LaCrosse Division sold at 984@ 8%, and Union Pacific rinking funds at 94%. State bonds quiet and steady.

Stock market weak in the early desinings, when prices declined to & to % per cent, but towards moon a firmer feelling set in, and after the bank statement was published a buoyant feeling prevailed. Lake Shore advanced to 67 %; Northwest to 41; Michigan Contrait to 63%; Ohios to 19%. About this time the failure of E. S. Munroe & Oo, was announced, and there was

season were made in some shares. The market closed active and strong.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange aggregated 192,500 shares, of which 3,100 were Eric. 81,00 Lake Shore, 6,000 Northwestern, 1,500 Rock Isand, 15,300 St. Paul preferred, 24,300 Ohioa, 12,000 Western Union, and 13,000 Michigan Central.

The weekly bank-statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$13,901,900; specie, decrease, \$802.500; legal-tenders, increase, \$5,238,500; reserve, increase, \$3,938,50; circulation, increase, \$30,200; reserve, increase, \$3,938,50;

Sterling exchange, 484%	# 488 a.	ı
GOVERNM	ENT BONDS.	Ł
Coupons, 81.112134	New 58 11734	F
Coupons, '65116%	10-40s, reg11736	Г
New118	10-40s, coupon 118 4	L
Coupons, 67, 4 12014	Currencies1281	Ŀ
Coupons, '68 121 %		ŀ
STATE	BONDS.	h
Tennessee fa,oid 44%	Virginis, new 38	L
Tennessee, new 42 %	Missouri 6s10234	Г
Virginia 6s, old 37		ı
	CES.	ŀ
Western Union 75%	N. J. Central 104	ı
Pacific Mail 384	Rock Island 106%	В
Adams Express103	8t. Paul 3936	L
Welis-Fargo 82	St. Pani pfd 72%	Г
American Express 59	Wabash 416	ı
U. S. Express, 61%	Wabash pfd 6	ı
New York Central 108	Fort Wayne 100	
Erie 16	Terrs Haute 236	Ŀ
Erie pfd 30 4	Terre Haute pfd 19	П
Hariem1331	Chicago & Alton 10216	1
Harlem pfd	Chicago & Aiton pfd, 10716	
Michigan Central 62%	Ohio & Mississippi 20%	L
U. P. stock 70%	Indiana Central 4	٠
Lake Shore, ex 66%	Chi., Bur. & Quincy.,115%	h
Illinois Central100%	Hannibal & St. Joe. 20%	
Clev. & Pittsburg 90%	Del., Lack, & West, 118%	Е
Northwestern40%	A. & P. Tel 19%	1
Northwestern pfd 58%	Central Pac, bonds 104%	1
C., C., C. & L 604	U. P. bonds10234	1

The following were the receipts and shi

	RECEIPTS,		SHIPMENTS,	
to the state	1876.	1875.	1876.	1875.
Flour, bris	7,385	9,576	9,037	6,07
Wheat, bu	43,396	33, 230	6,342	
Corn, bu	74,961	32,475	12,316	
Outs, bu	13,070	8,210		
Rye, bu	617	2,100		
Barley, bu	4,790	8,100	2,587	
Grass seed, ha,	92,830	35,635	19,279	
Flax seed, he	111,990		96,566	
Broom-corn, fin	75,000	14.000	20,657	
Cured mests, the	75,370	276,076	1,768,879	
Beef, bris	140	280	190	
Pork, bris,	3:5		1,375	1,480
Lard, hs	307,710	172,960	360,710	
Tallow, Ba	80,945	7,090		15,700
Butter, fbs	86,026	\$8,679		87,320
Dressed hogs	4.720	3,206	1,811	2,937
Live hogs, No.	26,883	30,026	2,679	6,633
Cattle, No	3,373	2,839	3,121	1,729
Sheep, No	1,456	3,061	1,963	743
Hides, he,	211,392	211,956	136,634	150.500
Highwines, bris	295	100	96	587
Wool, the	15,498	-	21,000	31.960
Potatoes, bu	754	1,070	720	
Coal, tons	2,833	2,010	812	********
Hay, tons	501		S - 5019	*********
umber, No ft.	215,000	166,200	400,000	679,100
Shingles, No	470,000	290,000	23,000	
salt, bris	350	300	2,580	460,000
oultry, the	110,957	107,440		521
oultry, coops.	15	67	33,410	71,017
ame, pkgs		39		
ggs, pkgs	411	213	******	********
heese, bxs	***	662	9601	********
'n apples, bris.			57	
Beans, bu		******	191	
beams, od	*********	420	16	30

ed do. Total, 327 cars, or 128,000 bn. Inspected out: 22,968 bu wheat, 6,097 bu corn, 4,585 bu outs, 300 bu Tyo, 8,744 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of broadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

grams from not places did not all agree in sense ing the more public news. Our receipts were mail, and expected to continue so for come that owing to the bad condition of the cometing. These facts, with the peace of the cometing to the sense in the peace of the cometing to the peace of the condition of the cometing the sense in the peace of the cometing to the condition of the cometing the sense in the condition of the cometing the condition of the cometing the condition of the 56,434 84,144 236,272 59,229 4,842 47,957 3,421 11,123 9,497 54,075

Barley, bu Dressed l Live bogs The following were the exp Jan. 16, 1875. 12.000

Soveral remarks were made on Saturday about the fact that the word more, in the New York dispatch, was underlined on the bulletin-board, as if to give un-due prominence to the fact that there was more inquiry or wheat on the seaboard. It was ascertained that the lines were drawn by a floor member, and not by the gentleman who wrote the word on the blackboard. We are informed that the railroads carrying grain East from this city charge \$2.00 per car for switching,

East from this city charge \$2.00 per car for switching, because they have to pay from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per car to the Western rafficade for the use of their lines in sending the cars to elevator.

The leading produce markets were rather more active on Saturday, with a stronger tone in the principal departments, and some weakness in others. There was not much doing for shipment, the trading being chiefly speculative. The weather continues cool, but the country roads were so badly cut up during the recent warm spell that, now they are hardened, the path is too rough for travel, and several days will be required to smooth them down. Hence our reachpts continue rather light, though preparations have been made for a large volume. Two small failures were reported in wheat. \$\$The dry-goods market was quiet in all departments, though in comparison with the movement a fortnight.

though in comparison with the movement a fortnight ago improvement is observable. Groceries were mov-ing on a generous scale at generally well sustained ing on a generous scale at generally well sustained prices, an ½ reduction in coffee sugars and 2@3c in blackstrap and New Orienns moissase being the only changes noted. Coffees were in increased demand, and had an upward tendency, in sympathy with the scaloard markets, where an advance of a ½@½c has already been established. There was a satisfactorily active numement in foreign dried fruits, but demestics were dealt in very sparingly. Frunes are having a very large sale, it being the cheapest fruit in the list.—Jobbing at 6½@7c. Laver raisins were quoted 10c lower, and raspherries and pilat 30%c; 6,800 bit do at 40c, delivered; 7,600 bit by ple at 316,37c, on track; and 4,800 bit do at 3500 delivered. Total, 65,000 bit.

OATS—Were quiet and a shade easier. The resist were a little larger, and there was some trading us in No. 2 and samples, and rather more than hereign in the longer options. The offerings were a little larger, and there was some trading us in No. 2 and samples, and rather more than hereign in the longer options. The offerings were a first larger than 100,000 and the market ruled dull during the hour, and easy, in sympathy with an Seller January sold at 30%633%c, and as February at 30%631c, both closing at the market from 31%633kc, cosing at 13%c, lar ranged from 31%633kc, and May from 34%633kc, and as February at 30%633c, and May from 34%633kc, and as February at 30%63kc, cosh no. 10%c, and laker at 30%c. Rejected was nominal at 30%c. Cash sales include 13,600 but No. 24 30% 30%c; 6,000 but by sample at 30%38kc, on the Total, 20,200 bit.

BYE—Was quiet out firm. There were several bring orders on the floor, but the offerings were to us sold at 67c, and rejected was nominal at 6366kc, but those were neglected. Sales, 800 but No. 24 30c. BARLEY—Was dull and 260 but No. 24 30c. BARLEY—Was dull and 260 but long, refuse thought they will be considerably larger this great field the property. Buyers generally were helic, off Saturday, and it is thought that the shorts for the mouth are mostly provided for, and that the behavis for the contract of the cash in store are now trying to but February, with contract of the cash in store are now trying to but February, with cash of the cash in store are now trying to but February, with cash of the cash in store are now trying to but February, with cash of the cash in store are now trying to but February, with the cash in store are now trying to but February, with the cash in store are now trying to but February, with a cash of the cash o raisins were quoted 10c lower, and raspberries and pit-ted cherries were also "off." Fish were in fair reted cherries were also "off." Fish were in fair request at firmly-maintained prices, the tendency in mackerel being upward. No price changes were noted in the leather, bagging, coal, and wood markets. Butter and choese were in good demand and very firm. The oil trade was quoted quiet, except for carbon, which was active and strong. Cattle were fairly active, and the market ruled firm at the advance gained earlier in the week quotations being \$5 0000000. and the market ruled firm at the advance gained earlier in the week, quotations being \$3.00@6.25 for poor to choice. The receipts were 1,500, and for the week 11,500. Eogs were active and 5@10e higher than Friday, sales making at \$6.75@7.30,—the bulk at \$7.00@7.30. The fresh receipts were 11,000, and the total for the week 13,374. Sheep were firm at \$4.00@5.50 for common to choice. Highwines were dull and steady at \$1.09 per gallon.

Lumber continues quiet and steady. There is still some fact that the lumber gain will not be able to get

some fear that the lumbermen will not be able to get out a full crop of logs, as very little snow has fallen in the pingries, but the cooler weather of the past, week has improved the condition of the roads in many sotions, and the camps have been reinforced with men and teams, so that work is being pushed vigorously The iron market was quiet, though the orders were as numerous and liberal as usual in the winter, and there was no quotable change in rates, though the market at manufacturing points is still in an unsettled condition. The wool, bay, and hop markets ware quiet and un-changed. Hides were dull and weak, and seeds were steady all round, clover being firmer. Poultry was fairly active and lower under larger offerings.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were stronger all round, with more doing in the aggregate, though spot sales were not active. Hogs were higher, under a smaller supply, and this tended to stiffen product, though the offerings were more free at a slight advance. The packing report shows a gain during the pass week in the work of the season, as measured by that of least

from this city for the periods named:

"Includes all out meats except S. P. hams and shoulders.

The following table shows the number of hogs packed at the points named as returned to the Secretary of

		1 2 ST F	Total
To the second	To date,	To date,	packing.
Points,	1875-76.	1374-75,	1874-5.
Chicago	1,007,630	1,197,067	1,690,318
Cincinnati	451,150	423,282	560,164
St. Louis	231,764	\$45,000	462,246
Louisville	213,000	210,492	273,118
Milwaukee	125,000	188,814	236,596
Indianapolis	243,684	230,790	278,339
Peoris, Ill	55,000	92,000	112,765
Des Moines	34.00)	65,0:0	74,017
St. Joseph, Mo	60,000	113,000	114.883
Keokuk, Ia	20,500		72,000
Sabuia, Ia	19,000	21,20	37,318
Eddyville	5.900	Noreport	5,800
Terre Haute	12,003	32,000	32,000
Cieveland	47,179	Noreport	80,468
The following wes		in Chicago	
Pork,		CB. B. P. 1	hame, tos.
Jan. 15, 1876 *77.3	68 26,329		22,619
Jan. 8, 1876 64,4	15 18,52		19,971
Dec. 31, 1875 46,6	39 16,981	1	No report
Jan. 16, 1875 148.0	00' 51 950	2	No sonost

March at \$19.70 e19.80; and 1.500 bris seller March at \$19.70 e19.80; and 1.500 bris seller April at \$19.956 e20.05. Total, 13.300 bris. The market closed standy at \$19.40 cash or seller January; \$19.475(e19.50 seller February; \$19.75c; 19.77% seller March; and \$.0.006 20.05 aclier April.

Prime mess pork was quoted at \$17.25@17.50, and extra prime at \$14.25@14.00.

LARD—Was in fair demand, and firmer early, but weakened atterwards to 2% per 160 ha below the latest figures of Friday, though Liverpool was quoted 6d higher, and New York was steady. Sales were reported of 1.000 tes cash at \$12.27% [e12.20; 20.50 tes seller the month at \$12.27%; 3,750 bris seller February at \$12.37% [e12.20; 20.50 tes seller March at \$12.25% [e12.00; and 20 tes seller April at \$12.70. Total, 9,300 tes, The market closed quiet at \$12.27% cash or seller January; \$12.37% seller February; \$11.25% [e12.55] seller March at \$12.27% [exah or seller January; \$12.37% seller February; \$12.50 (e12.55) seller March; and April nominally at \$12.70.

Mixars—Were quiet and firmer. There was a fair demand at former faires, but sollers generally asked as advance of %c, which buyers were loath to concede, as there was no important change in the tone at other points. Sales were reported of 140 boxes shoulders at 14c; 55,000 bs do seller March at 75c; 190,000 hs do seller March at 75c; 190,000 hs do seller march at 104.6c; \$4,000 hs green do at 9%c spot; 40,000 hs green hains at 10%c; 140,000 hs green hains at 10%c; 40,000 hs green hains at 10%c; 40,000 hs green hains at 10%c; 40,000 hs green hains at 10%c. The market closed at the following range of prices:

I,587 bu rye, 10,9:1 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 3 cars No. 1 N. W. wheat, 23 cars No. 2 do, 24 cars No. 2 spring, 25 cars No. 3 do, 12 cars rejected do (87 wheat); 43 cars high-mited demand from any source, but holders were strong in their views in consequence of the advance in wheat, and offered little at current quotations. Sales were rejected do, 10 cars no grade do (213 corn); 8 cars white cats, 5 cars No. 2 do, 2 cars rejected do; 1 car No. 2 rye; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected for it car No. 2 tree; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 6 car

good do, \$1.75@5.50; spring extras, \$1.1004.00; do, \$1.50@4.75; choice do, \$5.50@5.25; tatal wheat do, \$5,00@5.50. wheat do, processor.

Rean-Was quiet and firm at the recent druce.

Sales were limited to 10 tons at \$11.50, to arrive.

CORN-MEAL Sales were 10 tons coarse at \$14.50

track.

WHEAT—Was active and stronger, ranging but the same as on Friday, but with an upward traction contrast to the downward movement of the Liverpool was reported stronger, and there was also ter inquiry in New York, though the private account from both places did not all sares in sections. Mysterious Indictments that Prove

is stated on may from the case of the case

Cow Dr. Ebert Came, Saw, and Wal Politically Conquered.

Einister Washburne Gaining Favor as Presidential Candidate.

Scandal, Gossip, and a Potpourr of Minor News Items.

The News of the Week in Kenoshs Pacine, and Other Suburbs.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE. STRUEBIOUS IND CTMENTS.

MILWAURER, Jan. 15.—The chicago Tribuna. A MILWAURER, Jan. 15.—The sensation of the week was the roturn of eight indictments by the Grand Jury, and the maddering secrecyobserved as to the names and offenses of the indicted persons. From the fact that it had been generally known for some days previously, however, that witnesses supposed to be able and willing to testify as to the misdeeds of ex-Special Agent Conkling and ex-Supervisor Munn had been brought before the Grand Jury, and the further fact that, immediately upon the return of the in fact that, immediately upon the return of the in dictments, United States Marshal Hamilton has expressed bimself for Chicago, where the ex Supervisor was supposed to be abiding, the Cream City went comfortably to bed Thursday Cream City went comfortably to bed Thursday night, consoled with the conviction that two a least of the indicted were foreigners, and on undoubtedly a detested Chicagoan. Friday the names were known, and, very much to the right of the reporters, not a single person of public note was amongst them. Otside of the city, people have a very faint idea of the unessiness prevailing as to the possible action of the Grand Jury. For years a few individuals have monopolized the control of Federal appointments in this State. It has been impossible for a Federal officer to live, or private citizen dealing with the Government to private citizen dealing with the Government prosper, without the consent of these person What the few leading spirite practiced was no prosper, without the consent of these person what the few leading spirits practiced was naturally copied by their appointees—in other word creatures; that is to say, the fountains of power being corrupt, the streams branching out from them were foul also. It followed, as a matter of the appointing powers grants. pourse, that where the appointing powers exacted tribute their appointees would squeeze the amount out of their subordinates, dependent and persons doing business with them who might at any time be detected in a wrongt act. In the case of the officers of the Gov ment indicted by the Grand Jury on Thurs for receiving bribes to neglect their duty, part of this unspoken but understood plan of pluder was unfolded. It was proved they is

FOREIGN MARKETS.
Special Depaics to The Chicago Pribung.
Livespoot, Jan. 15—11 s. m.—FLOUR—No. 1, B
64; No. 2, 24s.
GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 28s. spring, No. 1, 98 10d; No. 2, 38 9d; white, No. 1, 10 3d; No. 2, 10s 5d; club, No. 1, 11s 3d; No. 2, 10s 2d Corn—New, No. 1, 30s; No. 2, 20s 6d; old, 33s. PROVISIONS-Pork, 82s 6d. Lard, 59s. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15-1:30 p. m.-Provisions Lot

EULIVERPOOL, Jan. 15—Evening — Tallow, & & & ... RESINED PETROLEUM—11 6d & 128 2d; spirite & ... 64(a)10a.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—BULLION—The amount of balls withdrawn from the Bink of England on balls day, is £100,000.

CONSOLS—For money, 93 15-16; account, 94-144.

AMERICAN SECURITIES—652, 105; UIa, 105; B-106.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

Os. 106%; new Ss. 104%; Now York Central, My. Bris. 14%; preferred, Co. TALLOW-Sis. REFINED PETROLEUM—11%@11%d; spirits do, 106

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
NEW YORK Jan 15.—GRAIN—Wheat market chicago Tribune.
NEW YORK Jan 15.—GRAIN—Wheat market chicago Tribune.
NEW YORK, Jan 15.—GRAIN—Wheat market chicago Indiana.
Indiana Jan 15.—GRAIN—Wheat market chicago Indiana.
Indiana Jan 15.—GRAIN—Wheat market chicago Indiana.
GL13 for No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.001.30 for market glips.
GL13 for No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.201.35 for No. 2 Chicago and Northwestern; \$1.201.35 for No. 2 Chicago and Northwestern; \$1.201.35 for No. 2 Chicago and Northwestern; \$1.201.35 for per do; and \$1.3561.55 for white Western. But quiet at \$6.905 for Western; \$2.906 for State; at 90c for Canada in bond. Barley dull, and in the favor. Corn in moderate request for export and no new, without declided change in prices; also 3.001 at 51.6035c, and 70671.5c for old Western mixed, including grade mixed at the inside price, and graded mixed 55.0035c, and 70671.5c for old Western mixed. Of dull and unchanged; nales; 20.000 but at 44.05 in mixed Western and State.
FROVESIONS—Modelles heavy at 11.0114c for lateral and State.
FROVESIONS—Modelles heavy at 11.0114c for lateral mixed.
WHEAL THYSELF."

"HEAL THYSELF."

The "People's Common Sense Medical liviser," a book of about 900 pages, illustrated with over 250 engravings and colored plates, and sold at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50, the you how to cure Catarrh, "Liver Complain." Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Sick, Billona and other Headaches, Scrofale, Bronchial, Three and Lung Diseases; all diseases peculiar to women, and most other chronic as well as and disorders. It contains important information for the young and old, male and female, single and women, married and single, are tempted and women, married and single, are tempted as as their family physician thousands of question on delicate topics, but are deterred from doing so by their modesty. This work answer just such questions so fully and plainly as to less no one in doubt. It is sold by agents or see in "HEAL THYSELF."

no one in doubt. It is sold by agents or seel by mail (postpaid) on receipt of price. Address in author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., World's Dispense. Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, distinguished in surgery, and the general practice in the profession he honors, has made a valuable control bution to the medical literature of the day, in a comprehensive work entitled "The People Common Sense Medical Advisor." While sciptific throughout, it is singularly free fractechnical and stilled terms. It comes right down to the common sense of every-day in Dr. Pierce is a noble specimen of American manhood. He has sprung from the people; and, with many sympathies in common with the masses, has sought to reader them a subsanial service in this great work of his life. A VALUABLE WORK.

> SCALES. FAIRBANKS SCALES

service in this great work of his life.

PAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO. 111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago

The Cullty People of Milwauke Etanding in Awe of the Grand Jury.

CUR NEIGHBORS.

Not to Be Very Important.

der was unfolded. It was proved they he received money for winking at frands on the Government almost with the regularity of cler hire; in one instance \$200 a month, or there abouts, in another \$300 a month, or there abouts, and a for the separately bribed; every indicted Government officer, as I had the honor to intimate in a previous dispatch, was his own independent une vious dispatch was his own independent une vious dispatch was his own independent une vious dispatch was his own independent une vious dispatch, was his own independent une vious dispatch wa

Dr. Ebert has flashed upon us. You may have heard of Dr. Ebert; for what saith

e travels none too swift from out these wilds
or words to that effect.
The Dector, however, is almost as well know within the limits of this State as Dr. Wight; seminent saves, who recently resigned the pot Chef of the Geological Sarvey of Wisconsi Ebert is a Democrat, and a politician and office seeker by instinct and long practice. During the palmy days of the bogns "Reform" party, he became a Reformer of the most terrible kind, as "went for" office with a recklessness and aband that confounded and routed all his enemic

palmy days of the bogus "lettorm" party, as a came a Reformer of the most terrible kind, a "went for" office with a recklessness and aband that confounded and reuted all his enemie With the exposure of the Reform hur bug, and emancipation of the State by the eletion of a Republican Governor once more, the conviction dawned upon the Doctor that free fields and pastures new were the two things-it are two—necessary for the health of Eber Through the good-will of a philianthropic, be wealth, Democratic gentleman, who possess considerable influence, a position worth \$1,400 year was found for him at Washington. At the National Capital sounds of the distant conte for the organization of the House in his own his beloved, his adopted Wisconem, reached hexperienced ear. He felt he had a mission; was to elect a Democratic Speaker, organize the legislature on a Democratic basis, and sink in the grave an honored office-holder. Packing this carpet-hag, and obtaning leave, money, and pass, was the work of but a moment or two; fatraining but the work of a couple of days. I arrived, announced his mission, and was fortunited enough to witness the result of his labo in the triumphant organization of a Republic Assembly.—Republican in both branches.

POLITIES—THE PREFISION.

A promitent manufacturer of this city, life-long Republican, who has always voted to Republican tricks, asys he has made it his buness to post himself as to the feeling in the State in regard to the Washburne letter, a there is but one sentiment, outside the Copenier Republicans, namely, that Washburne there is but one sentiment, outside the Copenier Republicans, namely that Washburne there is but one sentiment, outside the Copenier Republican in his was has been party, against Credit-Modilierism and Democratic scendency. History is regarded by some and possible coming man, and Blaine is another the vigorous Western mind turns grateful to Washburne to obtain the election of delegates of their way of thinking, a wires are being land all over the State with it a

this gratifying to know that business in branches continues good. The comparative mild weather has, of course, much to do within, but the principal reason is that goods of things are marked at reasonable prices, and wi in the reach of persons who previously were able to do more than look at them longingly. In the pork trade our various houses are full activity. W. M. Brigham has very large increased his facilities, and is now curing about 10,000 hams a week. He has made an envisit reputation for sweet goods in this line, and meeting with great success. Plankinton, Le ton, and others, are all doing a large busines. In every branch there is anything but the stration usual at this time of year. Buyers set to come in ell the time, and the short win season, that formerly lasted but a couple weeks, seems likely to prolong itself into appring.

we have but few incidents to note. A cruel to of a remarkably beautiful seduced girl and it unexpected death is going the rounds; and young man of the period is gloating over the tails of a dirty rape case; but both histories of a character that should not soil the pages a howapaper possessing the entree to the fanciale. There have been but few la parties, and some of these essential mobilish and ahoddy. We are beginn to affect the livery servant quite attensively, so family of any prefessions can be said to

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS. FOREIGN MARKETS. precial Desputen to The Chicago Tribune.

non, Jan. 15.—Bullion—The amount of buillon rawn from the Bink of England on balance to 7, is £10,000.

ONNOISE-For money, 93 15-16; account, 94 1-16.

OMERICAN SÉCURITIES—658, 105; '67s, 108; 10s, 1064; new 5s, 10s4; New York Central, 97y; 'ALLOw-618, 20, 144; preferred, 30.

INED PETROLEUM-11%@11%d; spirite do, 1003 Panis, Jan. 15.—RENTES—651 SIMC. FRANKFORT, Jan. 15.—UNITED STATES BONDS—Net

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, Jan 15.—Grain—Wheat market quiet, and prices without decided change; sales 35,000 bu as 97cQ£1.02 for rejected spring; \$1.00@1.20 for Mo. 3 Chicago; £1.12 for No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.23@1.25 for No. 2 Chicago and Northwestern; \$1.23@1.25 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.32@1.45 for subser do; and \$1.35@1.5 for white Western. By a quiet at \$2.20@1.65 for white Western. By a quiet at \$2.20@1.65 for white Western. By a guiet at \$2.20@1.65 for white Western and \$2.20@1.65 for white Western and wenter \$2.20.65 for \$2.20.65 for

Provisions—Middles theory at 11@11%c for long clear. Lard firm; sales 3 200 tes at 12%@12 15-16c for clear. Lard arm; sales; 200 tes at 12/26/12 is-less prime steam.

WHISKY—Market quiet and unchanged; sales; 75 bris at 8.11 per gallon;

GROCERTES—Sugar—Market continues quiet and unchanged; fair to good reclaiming quoted at ses-sic; prime at 8/46/10/46, Coffee—Market firm with moderate inquiry; Rio quoted at 16/46/10/46 in gold; Maracabo et 18/26/26 in gold; Tallow—Rules unchanged in limited request; prime city quoted at 9/40.

"HEAL THYSELF." The "People's Common Sense Medical Ad-riser," a book of about 900 pages, illustrated with over 250 cogravings and colored plates, and viser," a book of about 900 pages, illustrated with over 250 engravings and colored plates, and sold at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50, tells you how to cure Catarth, "Live Complaint," Dyspepsia, or Indigestion etc. Bihous, and other Headaches, Sardful Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Diseases; all diseases peculiar to women, and most other chronic as well as acute disorders. It contains important information for the young and old, male and female, single for the young and old, male and female, single mail (postpaid) on receipt of price. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., World's Dispensary, Buffelo, N. Y.

From the Lafayette Daily Courier. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, distinguished in Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, distinguished in surgery, and the general practice in the profession he honors, has made a valuable contribution to the medical hierature of the day, in a comprehensive work entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor." While scientific throughout, it is singularly free from technical and stilled terms. It comes right flown to the common sense of every-day life. Dr. Pierce is a noble specimen of American manhood. He has sprung from the people; and, with many sympathies in common with the mannood. He has spring from the per and, with many sympathies in common with the masses, has sought to render them a substantial service in this great work of his life.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES 111 & 118 Lake St., Chicago

CUR NEIGHBORS.

The Culity People of Milwaukee finding in Awe of the Grand Jury.

Mysterious Indictments that Proved Not to Be Very Important.

Cow Dr. Ebert Came, Saw, and Was Politically Conquered.

Scandal, Gossip, and a Potpourri of Minor News Items.

Einister Washburne Gaining Favor as a

Presidential Candidate.

The News of the Week in Kenosha. Pacine, and Other Suburbs.

> WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.—The Sensation of the Grand Jury, and the maddening secret observed as to the names and offenses of the indicted persons. From the fact that it had been generally known for some days previously, however, that testify as to the misdeeds of ex-Special Agent brought before the Grand Jury, and the further fact that, immediately upon the return of the in-dictments, United States Marshal Hamilton had expressed himself for Chicago, where the ex-Supervisor was supposed to be abiding, the Cream City went comfortably to bed Thursday night, consoled with the conviction that two at | was opened for the inspection of the public least of the indicted were foreigners, and one undoubtedly a detested Chicagoan. Friday the names were known, and, very much to the regret of the reporters, not a single person of public note was amongst them. Otside of this city, people have a very faint idea of the uneasiness prevailing as to the pos-sible action of the Grand Jury. For years, ent denominations are represented in the Tem a few individuals have monopolized the control of Federal appointments in this State. It has been impossible for a Federal officer to live, or a private citizen dealing with the Government to prosper, without the consent of these persons. What the few leading spirits practiced was naturally copied by their appointees—in other words, creasures; that is to say, the fountains of power being corrupt, the streams branching out from them were foul also. It followed, as a matter of course, that where the appointing powers exacted tribute their appointees would squeeze the amount out of their subordinates, dependents, and persons doing business with them who might at any time be detected in a wrongful act. In the case of the officers of the Govern-ment indicted by the Grand Jury on Thursday r receiving bribes to neglect their duty, part of this unspoken but understood plan of plun-der was unfolded. It was proved they had received money for winking at franks on the Government almost with the regularity of clerk-hire; in one instance \$200 a month, or thereabouts, in another \$300 a month, orthereabouts and so forth. Each man appears to have been separately bribed, every indicted Governmen separately bribed; every indicted Governmen officer, as I had the honor to intimate in a pre

over the way. Dr. Ebert has flashed upon us. You may not have heard of Dr. Ebert; for what saith the Poet?
Vame travels none too swift from out these Western

entiment savas, who recently resigned the post of the for the Goological Survey of Wisconsin Ebert is a Democrat, and a politician and office-seeker by instinct and long practice. Buring the palmy days of the bogus "Reform" palty, he became a Reformer of the most terrible kind, and "went for" office with a recklessness and abandon that confounded and routes all his engines. "went for office with a recklessness and abandon that confounded and routed all his enemies. With the exposure of the Refigm humber, and emancipation of the State of the election of a Republican Governor once more, the conviction of a Republican Governor once more, the conviction diawned upon the Doctor that fresh fields and pastures new were the two things—if it are two—necessary for the healthof Ebert. Through the good-will of a philanthropic, but wealth, Democratic gentleman, who possesses considerable influence, a position worth \$1.400 a year was found for him at Washington. At the National Capital sounds of the distint contest for the organization of the House in his own, his beloved, his adopted Wisconsin, feached his superienced ear. He felt he had a mission; it was to elect a Democratic basis, and sink into the grave an honored office-holder. Packing up his carpet bag, and obtaining leave, meney, and a pass, was the work of but a moment of two, fast training but the work of a couple of days. He arrived, announced his mission, and swas fortunate onough to witness the result of his labors in the triumphant organization of a Bepublican assembly,—Republican in both branches.

A promitern manufacturer of this gity, a

in the triumphant organization of a Republican Assembly,—Republican in both branches.

A prominent manufacturer of this city, a Re-possible manufacturer of this city, and there is but one sentiment, outside the Carpenter Republicans, namely, that Washburne is the only hope of the Republican party, as against Credit-Mobilierism and Democratic ascendency, Bristow is regarded by Some as a possible coming man, and alklaine is another. The viscous Western mind turns gratefully to Washburne, who raised the standard of respect for the American name abroad, when it was fast sinking beneath contempt. The vast majority of the Wiscousin Republicans is prepared to vote for Washburne for next President. Great efforts are being made by the clique antagonistic to Washburne to obtain the election of delegates of their way of thinking, and wires are being lad all over the State with that end in view. The men who are se placoning resomble the setrice, which, by sticking its head into the sand and shutton out all view of pursuit, persuades itself it had evaded the pursuers. Accurate information of the labor being performed to defeat the fomination of Washburne never fails to be received. Even if the will of the people of Wisconsin were defeated, and Grant renominated, the difference of the formation of Wisconsin were defeated, and Grant renominated, the defeat could not be perpetuated at the polls. Washburne's hommation will bring out the strongsts Repub-

if the will of the people of Wisconsin were defected, and Grant renominated, the defeat could not be perpetuated at the polls. Washburne's nomination will bring out the strongest Republican vote ever polled in this Stare, and rake in thousands of "Reformers," who begin to dislike the old unsavory smell of the term "Demograts," which commences to attach to them.

Turning

FROM POLITICS TO TRADE,

It is gratifying to, know that business in all branches continues good. The comparatively mild weather has, of course, much to do with this, but the principal reason is that goods of all kines are marked at reasonable prices, and within the reach of persons who previously were unable to do more than look at them longingly.

In the pork trade our various houses are in full activity. W. M. Brigham has very largely increased his facilities, and is new during about 10,000 hams a week. He has made an envisible reputation for sweet goods in this line, and is meeting with great success. Plankinton, Layton, and others, are all doing a large business. In every branch there is anything but the stagnation usual at this time of year. Buyers seem locome in all the time, and the short winter season, that formerly lasted but a couple of weeks, steme likely to prolong itself into the Upring.

IN SOCIAL LIFE

In every branch there is anything but the stagnation usual at this time of year. Buyers seem to come in sil the time, and the short winter season, that formerly lasted but a couple of weeks, steems likely to prolong itself into the spring.

IN SOCIAL LIFE

We have but few incidents to note. A cruel tale of a remarkably beautiful seduced garl and here of a remarkably beautiful seduced garl and the potung man of the period is gloating over the dealing of a durty rape case; but both histories are of a character that should not soil the pages of a howspaper possessing the entere to the family dicle. There have been but few large particles, and some of these essentially smobbish and shoddy. We are beginning to affect the livery servant quite extensively, and ab family of any pretensions can be said to be

complete without it; nay, the children cry for it. I notice that it is mostly persons who gain their living by daily toil who indulge in this costly luxury; the people of independent means and large private fortune seem to look down upon such vanities. Every one to his taste, as the boy said when he sucked a least-iron pump-handle with his tongue on a frosty morning with the mercury 20 below. It is nobody's affair except the person's who has to foot the bills.

THE DUTTES OF RELIGION

THE DUTTES OF RELIGION
have been rendered doubly agreeable the past
week by the agency of fish-chowder lunches and
such like. It is pleasant to trip hand in hand to
Heaven with a sweet girl who solls ttokets for 50
cents each, and smooths the road with equare
meals. The ladies of St. Agnes Guild, an Episcopal Cathedral organization when been celebrat-

cents each, and smooths the road with square meals. The ladies of St. Agnes Guild, an Episcopal Cathedrai organization, have been celeorating themselves and cooking overers for the honor and glory of God, and the benefit of the fatherless, widows, and childless orphans, in this way, all the week. Hanover Street Church ladies. I believe, have been doing the same, although, not having been notified of the latter, I will not swear to personal knowledge of it.

We are having

FLENTY OF AMUSEMENTS.

The New Jork Hall Dramatic Company will occupy the boards at the Opera-House all next week, commencing Monday, playing "Saratoga," and other well-known society, plays. As this company is famous and has recently occupied a large share of public attention, every seat will doubtless be taken. The company, it is well known, is the best ever regularly engaged in Chicago. The Hibernian Benevolent Society gives its annual ball at the Academy of Music Wednesday. The hall has also been engaged for a number of public and private balls and masquerades, that will probably last all the winter.

KENOSHA.

ENTERTAINMENTS,
Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune,
KENOSEA, Wis., Jan. 13.—The old-fashioned play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given here last week by a traveling company, with "Lot-tie" as the star, although not the original "Lotta." as many had supposed previous to the evening in question. Even this corruption of the and the managers probably were delighted with the receipts. Not so the people who had paid their money to witness the play. The characters fell far short of their expectations, and, conse-quently, a feeling of disappointment prevailed among the audience. The play itself has los some of its interest, as the scenes and characters depicted in it are now among the relics of the THE NEW CORFEE-HOUSE

Tuesday evening, and, as was expected, a large crowd filled the room from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening. All the delicacies of the season were served by the ladies, and still, from the abundance of the supply, there was enough left ov to feed a hundred more hungry people. The en perance Union Society. It is hoped thi persnee Union Seciety. It is hoped this place of resort for young and old will prove popular and become what its founders design it to be, a homelike place, where a good meal can be obtained for a fair price, without the usual accessories of a saloon. The ladies intend to supply reading matter, so that the time spent in the coffee house may be profitably as well as pleasantly employed. The Society feel encouraged by the success of this entertainment to persevere in the good work, hoping to see some lasting good result from their eftainment to persevere in the good work, hoping to see some lasting good result from their efforts. It is thought a public entertainment like that of Tuesday evening our a month or once in two weeks will prove a pleasant change in the routine of events, and be the means of replenishing the treasury of the Temperance Society.

are still in vogue in this city, and that given by Mrs. O. G. King Wednesday evening, though few in numbers, was most enjoyable. The old time friends of Mrs. J. Mergill, of Kansas City, Mo., were invited to meet that lady, who formerly re-sided in this city. A pleasant time, as usual, at

were invited to meet that lady, who formerly resided in this city. A pleasant time, as usual, at the Mayor's house where all are so lively and full of fun. Friday evening

THE THIRD

of the Married People's Club parties came off, and was equal in all respects to its predecessors. These parties are mostly attended by the dignified married people, but generally a few of the young members of society join their elders just to give zest to the dancing.

Monday evening the Kenosia Fire Department had their annual meeting a true. Court-House. The following officers were elected for the enuing year: President, H. E. Clark; Vice-President, W. E. Reed; Secretary, F. W. Beckman; Treasurer, George D. Head; Collector, J. G. Buddle. An informal ballot was cast for Chief Engineer, which resulted in a majority of votes for Mr. C. Schend, and he was recommended as the candidate for that position to the Council. Next week our citizens will have the pleasure of listening to Frof. Swing, the eloquent divine, while he speaks of "The Ideal Novel."

Dr. Far and Mr. Robinson left for Madison.

by the Rev. Mr. Hitchcock. Saul was the subject treated of last Sunday, and David will be the theme of the morning service this Sunday.

The schooner Contest, Capt. Symonds, left this port for Bailey's Harbor Friday morning. A cold trip is prophesied for the Contest and her

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have returned home from their wedding trip.

RACINE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHEB.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

RACINE, Jan. 15.—The mild summery weather of the week preceding the last received a sudden and disagreeable check last Sabbath. The morning of that day opened with a mild atmosphere and a dripping rain, which lasted until noon. Then the wind suddenly veered and blew great guns from the north, accompanied by a driving snow-storm. In less than ten minutes the moistice, which rendered walking one of the lost arts. The mercury in the thermometer scurred down into the cup instantaneously, as if seeking protection from the intense cold. Monday and Tuesday were real winter days, but since that zephyrs, under sunny skies.

Since my last letter to THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE the sombre angel of death has passed over our city, visiting and claiming his own from homes where, until his shadow fell, only sunshine and happiness had been.

PORTER—In this city, Saturday evening, Jan. 8, the
Rev. Edward C. Porter.

And from his frail, worn body, winging heav-

enward, passed away a grand, heroic soul. Mr. Porter came to Racine in 1867, as pastor of St. Luke's Parish, and by his many noble moral characteristics and brilliant mental attainments won a host of friends of all creeds. The poor never left him empty-handed, and the afflicted in spirit always neard from him words of cheer, kindly spoken. In many a home in Racine, in the hovel as well as the palace, there are bearts that blend their sorrow with the grief of the be-

reaved family.

TEALL—In Racine, Jan. 7, at 1 o'clock p. m., Mrs.
Phirtila Teall, mother of Mrs. D. A. Olin, in the 76th
year of her sgs.

"The days of the years of her pilgrimage" were many and full of kindly deeds, but her heart was young and guileless, and sunny as that of a child, and filled with a trusting faith of that of a child, and filled with a trusting faith of a beautiful world beyond. The last of her earthy life was blessed by the tender solicitude and devoted watching of her loving family. Under the frozen clods of beautiful Forest Home Cemetery her gray head peacefully sleeps, awaiting the bloom of the modest spring and the eternal summer. Requiescul in pace.

From the "valley of the shadow of death" turn we to the petry cares and turnoil or this carking world. The days come and go, fraught with happiness and grief—sunshine to the few and storms to the many.

UNMATED.

omplete without it; nay, the children cry for it. Knapp, Esq., which is billed for Friday evening Knapp, Esq., which is billed for Friday evening. Their magnificent parlors are well adapted to an entertainment of the kind, and the success is insured, provided the "Pirate" does not belt the cast and thus bur the other characters from immortality. The "Amazon" is again a leading star, her success in the last play warranting the conviction that her "next appearance" will win many a layrel.

on Friday evening next the fourth dance of the series under the auspices of the O. B. J. Club will be held at the Odd-Fellows' Hall, over the Post-Office. The students will have returned to their duties at the college, which will turned to their duties at the college, which will undoubtedly add to the pleasure of the evening in connection with the expected attendance of quite a sunber of Milwaukee's young society. The new arrangement of having lunch served in a conveniently adjoining hall is a feature which adds greatly to the enjoyment of the affair, and meets with the hearty indersement of the participants.

MORE SCHOOL TROUBLES.

meets with the hearty indorsement of the participants.

And now the cruption has broken out in the Fifth Ward School, in the shape of a flasso between the teacher, Miss Lockwood, and a few of her papils, whom she deemed it expedient to bounce. Commissioner Sproat, who is a man of peace—advocating pruning hooks in preference to spears—was hunting his colleague, Mr. Bohn, from the "bloody Fourth," and these two gentlemen, nale as corpses, and armed with penkinives and the majesty of the law, started over to the rebellious Fifth to investigate the cause of the trouble. The result cannot be had in time for this letter, but details will be given next week. WHITTLE AND BLISS.

week.

WHITLE AND BLISS.

These gentlemen have had a desperate tussle with the old cloven-footed "duffer" in our sinful city. Their success must be considered more from the quality than the quantity of their conversions. On Thursday night, John Vanghan was gathered into the fold, but the "upforar he created before and after" leaving the sanctuary was too boisterous to warrant permanency. A young banker is also on the "ragged edge," but whether his "section of the Day of Judgment" will chase him into, or relieve him from, a "cave of gloom" is a question. These revivalists leave on Saturday for that lawful. Gomorrah, Kenosha, where it is to be hoped they will glean a fruitful harvest. From Koneshathey wend their devious way to Madison, carrying with them the "Godspeed" of all who know the characteristics of the members there in session.

Walt B. Dutton has returned from an extended tour among the natives of Northern Wisconsin and Minnesots, where he has sectioned in

ed tour among the natives of Northern Wiscon-sin and Minnesots, where he has sojourned in the interests of Messrs. Case & Co., with whom he has been for some years.

The Hoa: N. J. Field left for the scene of his

The Hol. N. J. Field left for the scene of his political labors last Monday. His constituents are anxiously awaiting the lifting up of his voice among the "Grangers."

Messrs. Ward and Miner made a trip to Chicago last Thursday. Envious of Messrs. Whittle and Blies, they could not stand idly by and see them win so many lauries.

te and Bilsa, they could not stand idly by and see them win so many laurels.

Miss Frankle Wild has returned from a long visit to friends in the East, and is gladly welcomed by the young folks here.

Miss Laura Wild, from the dreamy banks of the Hudson, arrived in our city last week, and purposes visiting during the winter.

M. A. Knapp, Esq., is acting "Potter Law" agent, in the place of Field, who is in Madison. The Boys. Lewis Viele, John Cook, and J. V. Mahoney, are expected here on Sunday, to take part in the dedication of the Mission Chapel. Great preparations have been made by those whose guests they will be. Mr. Viele will recite his thrilling poem;on Timbuctoo, while the Rev. Cook will speak feelingly of "The Old Lady of Nantucket." Mahoney, in the meantime, will be concetting "Jackpots."

The body of a man was found on the track of the Chicago & Milwankee Railway, near their depot, shot through the neck, It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

Homer Glass, Esq., the "double" of John Varoche had the scales heavened from the consequence of the content of the chicago base and the content of the chicago base heads heavened from the chicago base heads heavened from the chicago base had the content of the chicago base heads heavened from the chicago base heads heavened from the chicago base heads heavened from the chicago base had the content of the chicago base heads he

to be a case of suicide.

Homer Glass, Esq., the "double" of John Vanghan, had the scales banged from his eyes at the Gospel meeting last Friday night. Coal will tumble now with a vengeance, in the other world as well as this.

ILLINOIS. EVANSTON.

THE PAST WHER
has been one of considerable activity in Evans have been especially notable. The more impor-tant have already been chronicled in Tax Tran-une, and the rest are mentioned to-day. The week gives promise of several very interesting intellectual and social entertainments, and the favored residents of Chicago's "boss suburb" ought to have no difficulty in finding amusement and recreation this week, at least.

ought to have no difficulty in finding antisement and recreation this week, at least.

The belligerency manifested by Mr. A. J. Brown towards Mr. H. B. Hurd during the cardidature of the latter for the position of Judge of the Supreme Court will be remembered by the public, and was the cause of much feeling in Evanston, where both are old residents. Mr. Brown's course was attributed to a fend of on insteming to Frot. Swing, the eloquent divine, while he speaks of "The Ideal No.el." Dr. Fair and Mr. Robinson left for Madison last Tuesday.

Some interesting lectures on Bible characters are given Sundays at the Congregational Church and it was rumored that an eccessastical trial might be the result. Recently, however, it was supposed that the matter had blown over.

But Mr. Hurd seems determined to force the matter to a decision. Lastevening he presented the Rev. Dr. Wentworth, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Mr. Brown, with copies of a neglect of the present of the p

of a series of charges against the latter, on which he will be tried by the church. which he will be tried by the church.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The publication of the Tripod for the ensuing year has been undertaken by Mr. E. J. Bickell, a member of the University, by virtue of an arrangement perfected at a joint meeting of the Literary Societies Friday evening. The report of the retiring publishers, Messrs. Krauz & Wheeler, was entirely satisfactory. Those gentlemen published the paper last year according to agreement with societies, covering expenses and making enough profit to pay for their labor, and leaving the Tripod out of debt, and in good shape.

The students are already beginning to discuss the probable candidates at the next national inter-collegiate oratorical contest. The representatives of the Northwestern will doubtless be

sentatives of the Northwestern will doubtless be
the successful competitors in a preliminary contest.

Another fruitful theme for speculation, discussion, and prophecies is the outcome of the
recent declamation contest, reported in yesterday's Tribune. The judges met last evening,
and will forward a sealed verdict to the Faculty,
by whom it will be announced in due season.

N. W. U. was represented at the recent Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Association by
John H. Hamline, '75; Charles P. Wheeler, '76;
and Frank M. Bristol, '77. Hamline was elected Secretary of the Association for the coming
year.

ed Secretary of the Association for the coming year.

Work on the gymnasium is progressing favorably. The building is just about inclosed now. The Himan prize-contest will take place Friday evening.

The debate between members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, in competition for the Gages prizes, will take place Tuesday evening.

MISCELLANDUS.

Schuyler Coffax will lecture at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening. Subject: "Abraham Lincola."

The most attractive effects information announced for this week is that to occur at the First Methodist Church, Thursday evening. The programme will include readings by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, the celebrated elocutionist, and music by

ardson, the celebrated elecutionist, and music by several prominent Chicago musicians. The scholars in the High School bave organized a debating society, which will meet on alternate Fridays, with the following officers: President, La Motte Holmes; Vice-President, Louis Brad-ley; Secretary, Bessie Tiernan.

GENERAL NOTES. The revival meetings in Englewood seemed to have had a good effect on the Trustees from that neighborhood, for there was no me Board yesterday, and consequently the town was saved the expenditure for their useless services. Gen. John O'Neill, the hero of Ridgeway, lectured at the Town-Hall Wednesday to a not very large assemblage on the advantages of pur-chasing homes in the Great West. The Englewood Post of the Grand Army of the

Wodnesday evening, sermon by the Rev. A. Gurney in the Presbyterian Church; Thursday evening, sermon by the Rev. J. Donneily in the Presbyterian Church; Friday evening, sermon by the Rev. W. Foreythe in the Baptist Church; Saturday evening, prayer meetings. Regular afternoon meetings will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock.

The concert given under the auspices of the Englewood Trinity Reformed Episcopal Church Tuesday evening in the High School was a sincess in every way. The array of musical talent presented reflects eredit upon W. N. Smith, who had the immediate charge of the entertaliument. The Airosa Male Quartet, of Chucago, took a very prominent part in the exercises, as also did Mr. W. H. Stanley, the fine tenor of the Kellegg opera troupe. Among the vocalists who did credit to themselves and an appreciative audience were Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Hattie Starr, Mr. Thomas Goodwillie, and Mr. W. N. Smith. The next entertainment of the course will be of a miscellaneous character, and will take place Jan. 25, followed by an Old Folks' Concert Fep. 22.

HYDE PARK

AMATEUR CONCERT.

It augurs well for the taste and culture of Hyde Park society when so excellent an amateur concert as that of Friday evening can be given there, with such complete success from every point of view. It is true that a few of the artists were not residents of the village, but the greater part were so, and the large audience was almost wholly composed of actual burghers of Hyde Park. The concert was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Mite Society of St. Paul's Church, in aid of the organ fund, and the principal labor in obtaining the services of the actists was ably performed by Mr. James Fairman, to whom both the Society and the audience owe a vote of thanks. Two trios were included in the programme, and

Two trios were included in the programme, and though each performer sing with accuracy and care, the preponderance of the male voices somewhat detracted from the harmonious effect which is so essential in concerted pieces. It is probable that this trilling defect may have been attributable to lack of opportunities for rehestral in the hall where the concert was given.

Of the two numbers for piano and violin by Miss Ingersoil and Mr. Lewis little need be smit, the reputation of both performers being sudicient guarantee for the finished perfection with which their selections were repatered. The incessant demands for an effected after each brought out an exquisite rendition of "Sounds from Home" for the first encore, and "Home, "violin solo; for the second. No finer music will probably ever be heard in Hyde Park the selections from Don (Sounds). from Home," for the first lencore, and "Home, Sweet Home," violin solo, for the second. No finer music will probably ever be heard in Hyde Park than the selections from Don Giovanni, in which it was impossible to tell whether the pisno or the violin deserved "the greater credit." Three vocal solos were given: a "cavatina by Miss Kate Douglas; a song, "Ruby," by Mr. Charles T. Barnes; and "Old Smon" by Mr. Lefler, of the Blaney Quartette. Miss Douglas, though evidently suffering greatly from nervousness, rendered a very difficult selection with surprising ability for so young a vocalist. Her voice is very full, clear, and fresh, lacking only thorough and continued training to give her a high rank among our Amreican singers. In quality, her tones much resemble those of Miss Clara Louse Kellogg, who, by the way, has given Miss Douglas very hearty commendation and encouragement. Mr. Barnes sang well, and deserved the hearty appiause which followed his solo; while Mr. Lefler made the most of the humor and music in "Old Simon." Two selections were given by the Blaney Quartette—Mesers. Coffin, Allen, Kimbark, and Lefler, and the persistent applause which followed them showed that the audience fully appreciated their efforts, encores being required on both occasions. It being known that Mr. Fairman had been principally instrumental in procuring the soccess of the concert, a well-meaning demand was

It being known that Mr. Fairman had been principally instrumental in procuring the success of the concert, a well-meaning demand was made-upon him to favor the audience with a solo, to which he kindly responded by singing. When the Flowing Tide Comes In, "with much depth of feeling and a fine effect. At the close of the concert, the chairs were cleared away, and the younger persons present indulged in dancing for an hour or two, thus still further prolonging the enjoyment of the evening. Our of an audience of over 200, about one-fourth remained to dance.

MISCRILLANEOUS.

The proposition to give a leap-year party seems to find great favor with the young ladies, and it is now nearly certain that one will be given soon. The only feature which seems to be an objection is the rule which requires the lady to call for the gentleman, the distances to go in the suburbs being so much greater than in the city. This may be obvisted, however, by each lady inviting to supper at her own house the

ing drams of the milk-and-water school has rather thnecessarily discouraged some of the aspirants for histrionic faine. Should the present attempt proceed, it is probable that some excellent farce will be given.

The dry grass along the railroad track near Fifty-first street produced quite a brilliant illumination.

The dry grass along the railroad track near Fifty-first street produced quite a brillians illumination last Thursday evening, having been set afire by a locomotive. No damage was done, though the fences were somewhat scorche; and were in danger for a time of being wholly destroyed. Many persons, thinking a fire of buildings was in progress, were surprised that no fire-alarm was sounded. About midnight, however, a cruel joke was perpetrated on the boys of Hose Company No. 2. The coupling of a Baltimore & Ohio Ballroad train having parted, the locomotive stopped opposite the alarm-tower and began ringing its bell furiously. The boys, thinking it was the alarm-bell they heard, came tumbling out in all stages of dishabille, only to learn that they were badly sold.

The large fire-ping at the corner of Oak street and Hyde Park avenue has been removed for about ten days, and the firemen complain that, should a fire occur in that vicinity, they would be unable to get anough water to get the flames under control in a high wind. If the repairs of fire-plugs require their temporary removal, their places should be supplied at once, especially during the winter season.

WAUKEGAN.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribus WAUKEGAN, Jan. 15.—During the past week the pork market has been unusually lively, which fact was due to the change in the weather. The average price paid was \$8 per 100.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The members of Christ Church and Soci ill give a sociable at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Smith, on State street, next Tuesday evening. Oysters will be served.

A meeting was called by the members of the

Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of taking some action in regard to Mr. Fisk's resignation as paster. At Mr. Fisk's request, the vote to accept his resignation was made unanimous. Mr. Fisk will remove with his famnnanimons. Mr. Fisk will remove with his family to Los Angeles, Cal., about the middle of February. His many friends in this city will have an opportunity to listen to him a few more times at the Baptist Church, the pulpit of which he will occupy until his departure.

William P. Wightman, of Council Bluffs, Ia, formerly a resident of Wantegan, spenta portion of the week visiting friends in the city.

A pleasant time was enjoyed by a number of the young folks at the residence of William Howard, on Grand avenue, Friday evening. The same evening another party was served at the

Howard, on Grand avenue, Friday evening. The same evening another party was served at the residence of Joe Stafford.

The Rev. E. W. Gavin will give a temperance lecture this (Sunday) evening at St. Mary's Church. Subject: "Rum and Ruin."

A masquerade party is to be held at Phœnix Hall on Menday evening, Jan. 31. It is to be an invitation party.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. C. E. Bennet and wife left for an extended visit to friends in Woodstock, Rockford, and

Desplaines with their presence last week. The immediate object of their visit was to view the new bridge now in process of building, and for the completion of which an appropriation is asked of the county.

An oyster supper is to be given by the ladies of the M. E. Church on the evening of the 20th inst. If the success achieved by them in the past is any omen of what may be expected in the future, the entertainment will be a grand success, and worthy the most liberal patronage.

The Board of Trustees held a special meeting Friday evening. Present—Members J. D. Pover. F. Whitcomb, A. Meyer. A. Moldenhauer, and F. W. Hoffman. F. Whitcomb was appointed President pro tem. Usual reports presented and referred. inst. If the success achieved by used in the past is any omen of what may be expected in the future, the entertainment will be a grand success, and worthy the most liberal patronage.

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The Committee on Streets, Sidewalks, etc., were instructed to procure a convey of the old road leading from the ford to the Rand road, and order the necessary opening of the same. The same Committee were also authorized to procure the necessary filing to the approaches of the new bridge. The report of the same Committee on sidewalks, crosswalks, and drainage was laid over. The meeting adjourned to the first Tuesday in February.

PARK RIDGE.

How unfortunate! Young gentlemen com nand a high premium at Park Ridge, while young ladies are correspondingly at a discount. Despite this, another young lady has made her appearance here, but the family of Mr. J. K. Mansfield are satisfied, and, therefore, are to

Miss Neilie Sweet celebrated her 14th birthday Friday evening. A number of her young school friends were invited and passed a pleasant, merry evening. Refreshments were served, and everything en regle, even as they might have been expected to be if the young hostess had been further advanced in her teens. The Literary and Social Club will hold its next meeting next Friday evening at the residence of Col. ing next Friday evening at the residence of Col.

Robh. It is expected that the literary
part of the programme will be filled
by a guideman from Chicago well known
here whose reputation is sufficient guarantee
that his chorts will be worthy the occasion and
the audiench. The annusquent will be furnished
as heretefort by the members.

The dime entertainment given by the Congregational society Friday evening at the Hotel
Hail was successful beyond the highest
expectations of its friends. The hall
was crowded with a sympathizing andience, and the exercises were of such a

ence, and the exercises were of such character as to retain the attention of the lis

character as to retain the attention of the listeners from the commencement to the ciose of the performance. The programme mainly consisted of music, readings, and charades.

Little Miss Katie Knowles, by request, repeated the "Christmas Weiding of the Dolls," the same which chictited such applaines and admiration at the late Christmas festival. It was beautifully performed, and was the most pleasing part of the entertainment. Miss Ella Dodge sang a solo very prettily, and received her share of applause. A charade, "Farewell," was creditably performed. The costuming was especially dazzing, and would have done credit to a city theatre. The only drawback to the performance was to be found in the smallness of the stage. Upon a more extensive one these formance was to be found in the smallness of the stage. Upon a more extensive one these stars would certainly shine with unusual brill-iancy. If any one doubts that the Centennial is developing a wast amount of hitherto dormant talent, he can be easily relieved of his skepti-cism by visiting the suburbs, and passing an evening in listening to their amateur theatricals. Mr. W. P. Moss, of Chicago, was a guest of his prother, Frank Moss, Friday.

ATHER SUBURBS.

The last cold snap caught the pipe-layers in a and place on Halsted street, up to their waists in water, and not quite ready to quit for the winter link that is still wanting to complete the connec-tion there, which will finish up the southern end of the town, and leave only about a mile of pipe to be laid at Ravelawood in the spring. The in-let contractors have not yet been able to sink the shore end of their pipe to the required depth of 5 feet below the ground surface, although it is all jointed and lying over its position. The pumping-works building is being fitted with doors and sash, and is about ready to receive the engines. This building presents a fine appear-ance, especially from the prospective lake shore drive approach, and is a most substantial piece of work. Mr. Soefiga claims to have made noth-ing on the contract, but he may have the satis-faction of having turned out, a very creditable specimen of workmanship.

Socially, the town is setting down to a more quiet condition after the holidays, a number of the young people having returned to their vari-ous halls of learning. Enough are still left, however, to keep the ball rolling, with the assist-ance of those who have ere this got "through

Monday. There are 142 students already enclosed.

The new Public School Building is finished, and was visited Saturday by a large number of persons, who were much pleased with its improvement over the old one. If the parents and friends of the pupils will exert themselves also to visit the school after it opens it will have a beneficial effect on both pupils and teacher of the Higher Department: Miss Mercy C. Buily, Intermediate Department: Miss Mercy C. Buily, Intermediate Department; Miss Emma Milier, Primary Department.

Miss Emma Milier, Primary Department. persons, who were much pleased with its im-provement over the old one. If the parents and friends of the pupils will exert themselves also

Department; Miss Emma Miller, Primary Department.

There will be no more accidents in Wheaton,
—bruised ankles, broken limbs, dislocated shoulders, and unexpected "shake-ups," are things of the past, belonging to the Dark Ages! Sixteen street-lamps now shed their refulgent rays to guide the benighted traveler in safety until Wheaton shall rejoice in gas, sometime in the promising future.

romising future. H. E. Ward, of Lyons, Is., son of I. S. Ward,

promising future.

H. E. Ward, of Lyons, Ia., son of I. S. Ward, has been vaiting old acquaintances in Wheaton. He will soon leave for lows. Luther H. Jewell, of Monroe, Neo., who has been on a visit here, returned home last week.

"China and the Chinese" is the subject of a lecture which is expected soon to be delivered by the Rev. Justin Doolittle, a returned missionary from China, and author of an interesting work upon that constry, where he spent many years of missionary labor.

The youngest son of Precident Blanchard met with an accident last Monday. He is now at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and his friends will be pleased to learn that he is gaining daily.

The Du Page Connty Agricultural Society held its annual meeting, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: P. W. Stacy, President; A. S. Landon, Secretary; H. W. Grote, Treasurer. The Boand of Directors are as folfows: E. H. W. Leeseburg, Addison Township; A. J. Patrick, Bloomingdale; James Pierce, Wayne; Russell Manville, Winfield; F. H. Mather, Milton; George Barber, York; Warren Rodgers, Downer's Grove; H. L. Rush, Lisle, F. H. Mather, W. G. Smith, and L. De Wolf were elected Finance Committee. Lewis Elisworth, P. W. Stacy, Daniel Kelley, with Josiah Stevens, H. H. Bush, and Daniel Dunham, as alternates, were elected delegates to attend the election of the State Board next September. The Society soid to hold their next Annual Fair Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 12th, 13th, and 14th of September. The Society is reported to be in a flourishing condition, and there will be great efforts made to have the fair a success.

The noticeable increase of the number of farmers' wagons in town loaded with produce farmers wagons in town loaded with produce the past few days is earnest that the country's ways are mending. It would be well for both town and country if, by administering a suf-ficiently large dose of gravel, they could be made permanently convalencent. There are certain sea-sons of the year when the roads in this region are simply execusible, and their improvement so

Mr. C. E. Bennet and wife left for an extended visit to friends in Woodstock, Rockford, and to their neighboring villages. Their numerous friends wish them bon voyage.

Mr. Charles Jiencks, late of Chicago, has rented a residence on Cottage street, and with his family will occupy it permanently.

The many friends of Miss Hattie Parsons, daughter of Mr. Alfred Parsons, will be pained to learn that she is at presens suffering from a severe lamences, which confines her to the house. She has the sympathy and the kind wishes of all that she may be speedily convalescent, and ber welcome face be again seen as of yore in the circles in which she was accustomed to move.

Mr. S. Byder, a farmer residing near here, was thrown from his wagon last Sunday, and fractured one of his arms. He is doing well, and may soon be expected around again as usual.

Mr. Rathborn and wife, who are spending the winter in Chicago, came out last Monday for a short visit to their farm.

The Board of County Commissioners henored

business, and seized the occasion to call upon old friends.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Monmonth, is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennicott. She will remain several weeks.

BARRINGTON.

A meeting of the Township Union Sab-bath School Association was held Tuesday evening in the Evangelical Church.
The programme was interesting and in-structive. After the preliminary exercises, the meeting was addressed by Messrs. Vail and the meeting was addressed by Messra. Vail and Rockwell, of Chicago, representing the Young Meo's Christian Association. These gentlemen are experienced workers in the Sabbath-school field, and their remarks served to awaken the interest and kindle the zeal of all those listening who love this promising branch of Christian labor. The following were elected officers of the Association for the ensuing year. The Rev. George R. Hoover, President; the Rev. Mr. Hileman, Vice-President; Mr. M. B. McIntosh, Secretary; and Mr. William Howarth, Tressurer.

Mr. Thomas Freeman received from his nephew, who lives near Lilla Station, Tazewell County, on the farm of the Hon. H. H. Church, an ear of corn 13 inches in length and weighing 1½ pounds. Possibly this would not be much to boast of down in Egypt, but hereabouts it was

an ear of corn 13 inches in langth and weighing 1½ pounds. Possibly this would not be much to boast of down in Egypt, but hereabouts it was looked upon as the champion ear.

Dr. Keck, formerly of this place and now of Chicago, was in town Tuesday last, looking in upon his old neighbors.

Mr. William Hawley and write are making a protracted visit to friends at Gardner, in this State. Mr. Ayisworth and write returned Monday from a chort visit to friends at Crycial Lake.

Mr. Beckwith, the gentlemably and popular conducter on the Barrington train, and who resides here, has been sadly afflicted with inflamed eyes. His numerous friends will be glad to learn that he is convalescing and able to see straight again.

An elegant supper was served by young ladies in Centennial costume. Brown tread, baked beans, boiled cabbage, and pumpkin pie were rartaken of with relish by the hungry visitors. The ancience was charmed with the old-fashioned singers and old-time songs. Austin, Oak Park, and Maywood were well represented, and the rooms were crowded until a late hour. The electraliment was a decided success, and the society of Eiver Forest is to be commended for its success. Though small in numbers it is united, and works with untiling interest for this church.

The Ladies' Union gave a sociable and supper at the residence of Mr. J. B. Hull Friday even-ing, which proved to be the most pleasant of the series, the attendance being unusually large and full of glee. The pariors of Mr. Hull's hospitable mausion were beautifully decorated with trailing vines, autumn leaves, vases of sweet social converse by the elders and various amuse-

social converse by the elders and various amusements by the younger portion of the company. An abundance of choice refreshments graced the tables, and the festival and sociable were a pleasant success, and thoroughly appreciated by all who participated.

Mrs. Edward Hill gave her daughter Nelly a birtholay party last Friday, in which many young and happy hearts found enjoyment.

Misses Ada and Minnie have returned homo from Washington, D. C.

Miss Hattle Brown, who has been spending a few days at Hamlet, Ind., is again here.

Mr. John Pierce will give an entertainment at the church in a few weeks; he promises that it will be as good as usual, and that is saying all that is necessary. Timely notice of it will be given.

At last Irving Park is happy. Thanks to an overruling Providence, and the kind services of a favorable spell of weather, the skating rink, Monday. There are 142 students already en- | ing to what possible use it could be put as the

restoration.

The next regular meeting of the Dramatic Society will be held at the residence of the President, Mr. J. R. Madison. An unusually fine programme is promised, and, judging by the past, it will be an entertainment worthy the

eputation of the Society.

OAK PARK.

The meetings in the various churches still continue. So much interest has been manifested that the Park has been very quiet in other

ed that the Park has been very quiet in other respects this week. It speaks well for the church-loving people of the community, as they certainly have the predominance.

The entertainment given in Temperance Hall, Tuesday evening, under the direction of the Ladies' Society of the Episcopal Church, was not as well attended as was expected. The music by the Lyric Club, what there was of it, was very fine; also a solo by Miss Jessie Hardy, sung m ber usual brilliant style. The andience listened attentively to a short lecture by Ralph Hovt, of the Chicago Eccuing Journal, on "Reformers." This is the first of a course of lectures to be given under the direction of the same Society, in Temperance [Hall.

Mr. and Miss. A. W. Shaffer, who have for so long been identified with the Park, left the tural district this week for a city home. They will be pleased to see their old friands at 591 Fulton street, Chicago.

ELMHURST.

The young ladies of Elmhurst Boarding-

The young ladies of Elmhurst Boarding-School gave an oyster-supper Saturday evening for the benefit of their library. With the proceeds of this and of a former entertainment, to-

ceeds of this and of a former entertainment, together with books presented, this promising
young Seminary will have laid the foundation
for an extensive library.

The lecture at the Chapel Wednesday evening
by Prof. Saubier, was well attended. The swoject was "An Evening with the Poots," and the
andience had a delightfully social evening.

Mrs. Peter Torode went to Peru, Ill., Thursday morning, having received a dispatch with
news of the dangerous illness of her daughter
with pneumonia. Mrs. J. Wakeman returned
from a three weeks' visit to Chebanse last week.
Mrs. Campbell, of Peabody, Kan., is on a visit
to friends in this place.

The German Lutheran College has received an
accession of several new students to its already
large numbers.

PROSPECT PARK.

Miss Carrie Dodge has the honor of the highest rank in the Prospect Park Public School the

last week. The meetings for prayer during the week have been well attended, and more interest in the subject of religion is manifest at each succeed-ing meeting.

The sociable at Mr. William C. Newton's was

"No, George," she said, in response to his question, "it is not true that a string of new best-buckles in a shop-window would make any woman lose a train; but," she added, musingly, "aometimes she might have to run a little."

THEY WEAR WELL.

Over Two Years of Practical Trial Has Proved Their Worth.

Certificates that Yield an Admirable Return.

Day by day and month by month the appreciation of the worth of the investment certifi-cates issued by the Merchants', Farmers, and Mechanics Savings Bank increases. The major idea which inspired the submission of these cer-tificates to public approval has received an indorsement broadspread and gratifying, and the endeavor to furnish improved real-estate security to persons having comparatively small sums of money to lend, is thoroughly and satis-factority realized.

Men or corporations with large amounts of

money had been the only parties who could reap the benefit of the superior class of security in question until these certificates were perfected. A man with only \$100 or \$500 to lend was unable to obtain the high interest and excellent collateral of improved real estate mortgage loaus,—confessedly the most desirable form of investment under the sun. The owner of such property, however much he might be in need of money, was not inclined to pledge his realty for sums enormously below its valuation. He was, of course, willing to give a mortgage in return for a loan of a third, or even ieas, of the value of his property, but that sum was rarely at the disposal of the lender of only moderate means. Consequently the latter was obliged to content himself with putting his money where only a smaller rate of interest could be obtained, or of treuching upon the domain of speculation by accepting doubtful security.

county, on the farm of the Hon. H. H. Church, an ear of corn 13 inches in length and weighing in the bast of down in Egypt, but hereabouts it was looked upon as the champton ear.

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MIVER FOREST.

This little village presented a lively scane Friday evening; for a grand centennial colebration was held in the M. E. Church, given by the ladies of Hiver Forest for the henefit of the organ fund. The grounds around the church were brilliantly lighted, and the lecture-room was crowded with a merry company to examine the relies of 100 years ago and partake of an old-time tea-party. Among the many things to be seen were a quilling-bee in costames of olden days; carding and eximing of wool; spinning of flax and weaving of cloth on antique looms; an all elegant supper was served by young ladies in Centennial cestume. Brown tread, baked beans, bolies cabbage, and pumpkin pie, were rataken of with reists by the hungry visitors.

The northern of control of the ertificates, in sums of \$100, and upwards, were then opened to the world. The idea was so simple, see direct, so practical, that it was understood and appreciated in the bank.

The Investment Certificates, in sums of \$100, and upwards, were then opened to the world. The idea was so simple, see direct, so practical, that it was understood and appreciated from the outset. So wen and three touths per cent mere set was understood and the rectanner was countered by the bungry visitors.

The Investment Certificates, in sums of \$100, \$500, and upwards, were then opened to the world. The idea was so simple, so direct, so practical, that it was understood and appreciated from the object. Seven and three touths per cent interest was guaranteed, with first-class improved real estate in the Oity of Cheage for security. There was the additional safety of one of the best savings banks in the West behind each certificate, with the real estate security in the hands of an outside Trustes.—a gentleman in no manner connected with the bank. Everybody could and did see the manifold advantages of the plan. The certificates became immediately popular with the foremost students of finance and with the people. Over two years of acquaintance-ship with them has resulted in decreming the general regard in which they are held, sod in increasing the demand for them.

Briefly recapitulated, the merits of these Investment Certificates are obvious and admirable. They permit persons of simil means to have the same proportionate advantages in lending money as are obtained by capitalists. They give such persons abertal interest with impregnable security. They can be exchanged for the mortgages themselves if so desired, the difference between the certificates and nens, being paid by either the bank or the holder.

Simple and practical in their workings, and precenting pletahoric interest wit into the good will of all persons in quest of a pertect form of will of all persons in quest of a pertect form of

AN OLD SCOTCHMAN'S ADDRESS TO HIS

[A Poem after Burns.]
My old sirm-chair! Your-leggit frien'!
A staunch and sturdy seat ye've been;
Could ye but speak what ye hae seen,
A tale ye'd tell
Wad fill a book o's ice mee mean,
Gi guid to seil.

An episode on like page,
A story strange; nae studied sage,
Be e'er sae great
His worldly wisdom, or his age,
Could sic relate. It was on ye my grannie great, Bowed doon w' dotsge, cantie san An' soothed me to a sulent state. Ae Simmer-morn, When cryin' as a fearfu' rate, A babe new-born.

O' my lang life ilk several stage,

My mither on yer lap did rest When first sue fundied to her breast Her bonnie waan, an' his pow blessed, Hopin' the Power Aboon wad keep him frae molest In Sin's mirk hour.

An' when, wi' healthy food an' fairin', Bigt was I up a babbiin' bairn, 'Twas at yer fit my lips did Barn To lisp a prayer, An' ask the Lord, my young life sparin', To gie liss care. Then while 'roun' ye, o' fun brim fa',
I jinket, playin' kesk-a-boo,
I'd trippin fa' an' hit my broe;
Bat soon the pain,
At magic touch o' mither's mou',
Wad a' be gane.

Next I, grown up a climbin' chiel.
When hame frae school for noouday meal,
Ar up yer stepit side wad speel,
An', anfto greet
My wee, soun'-sleepin' sister, steal
A cheeper sweet.

Then cam' that eerie hour o' e'en, When lang the lave had bedded been. In ye snug sconced, I an' my Jean Wad sit an' woo, Close cuddled, like o' doos a wheen, We'd kiss an' coo. Wi' twa han's linked in lap low placed, An' airm encircled roun' lik waist, 'Twas tene we first low's sweats did taste, An' pledged our traith, Awhile yer wide airms ticht embraced, An' held us baith,

An' then fu' fast the years did fie.
Till, soon, I dandled on my knoe
My ainsel's livin' likeness wee,
An' feit pride's joy
To think that I should sit on ye
An' hold my boy.

Then, later, when some children described cam' the decarie days to cheer.

M gloamin' hour they'd haddle near
Yer form an' mine,
An', tentive, that aft-told tale hear
O' auld lang syne.

An' now, frae alrly morn till nicht, hy bow-best body, since sae straicht, Till crockit wi' Carr's weary weicht, Ye still dae bear; For ye nae signs show o' Time's flight, Its wear nor tear.

Yer parts yet weel taegither hang, On lastin' plan made pasin and strang By my ain sire, who late did gang; Thousht had he mae, The worthy man, ye'd stand see lang, Him to cotstay. But bide ye may a while, nas frail, To serve support me when I ali; An' should ye stay when treath does fall, Laid low beneath. I to my gran'son, hardy, hale, Will ye bequestis.

Wad that the Giver Guid micht send
To ilk ane, wha life's way does wand,
A human frien', support to lend,
An' trials to bear,
On wham they could wi' faith depend,
As I my chair!

MALCOLM TATLON.

The Tolograph in Control Africa,
Washington Star.
A letter was received yesterday from Golston, dated El Obeyd, Cardofan, Oct.

AMUSEMENTS.

Certain Points in Shakspeare's Historical Plays.

How the Chicago Audiences Appreciated "Henry V."

The Hall Combination--- John Dillon in New York.

Week of the Kellogg Opera Troupe---Apollo Club.

Musical College Soirees--- Operation Notes.

THE DRAMA

IN CHICAGO. SHARSTEARE'S HISTORICAL PLATS of naturally adapted to please the Ameri-ablic. The heroes of English history suffer an public. The heroes of English history suffer by being removed beyond the reach of national sympathy. Americans do not say of "Henry V.," Such a King had we once; they feel no glow of ministration at seeing the French King hum-bled and the French Dauphin defeated; the story of Agincourt does not thrill every bosom in America as it would in England. It is a question, loo, whether the people who attend Shakspearsan representations in this country are not in-ferior, is culture and knowledge of the subjects, bere is special need of surrounding a play of ion, designed for represent merica, with beautiful scenes and figure pieces rhich gratify the eye and divert the mind. We dmire the manner in which Messrs. Jarrett and Palmer have brought out "Henry V.," both as a clever stroke of management and as a valuable aid towards a proper interpretation of the subject. The tableau representing the

of the subject. The tableau representing the battle of Agincourt, the reception of King Henry in London, and the espousal of Henry V. and the Princess Kalkerine, are all admirably arranged. The siege of Harfleur is not a scene to stir a fever to the blood of age, na fly because, we presume, the speech of King Henry, as delivered by Mr. Rignold, does not assist in maintaining the ilbusion. We can only open our eyes and stop our surs at this point, and imagine some great actor, its countenance all illuminated with the spirit of his part, delivering these brave lines:

Dane more unto the breach, dear friends, once more, or close the wall up with our English dead? In peace there's nothing so becomes a man is modest stillness and humidity;
But when the blast of war blows in our cars, Then imitate the action of the tiger.

THE ACTING IN "HENRY V."

we have already had occasion to speak of and of the play do not seem to require any modifica-tion of the judgment passed upon Mr. Rignold. That judgment was, it will be remembered, that he was fitted to shine in the school of the society came rather than in the sublimated regions of blank verse. He does the courting-scene pretally, though even here he lacks tenderness and warmth; but in passages which require the expression of strong feeling he is notably deficient. Bad so actor as Mr. Rignoid is, he is a good piece of scenery. As Prince Hall nimself said on a sertain memorable occasion, "I could have better spared a better man," so may we saim that a better score than Mr. Rignoid would not supply his place in "Henry V."

ellen and Pistol of Mesers. Thorne and roportions; fingers his hat over one "All hell shall sir shriets: "All hell shall stir for "Of the subordinate parts, the played, after Fluellen and Pietol, is a sumed by Mr. Frank biscoe, an actor long and favorably known in "The Shaughraun," and to sail from the latter port on July 29 in the Bussia. for New York. He says his engagements in the United States in the organization. Fortunately the compass not required to the much, all the leading a being filled by imported tailed the leading the company of the says his engagements in the United States are made up to July, 1677.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett wears in "Julius Caesar" an armor, gilt-faced, and worth \$500, the gift of Edwin Booth. The inscription on it

THE ATTENDANCE . at the performances of "Henry V." has been a study for the local chropieler of small things The first night, which should have been a most saful one, witnessed a beggariv array of rovement was noticed, and towards the close of the week the theatre was pretty well filled.

The coming week, no doubt, every inch of room will be occupied. We certainly hope such will be the case. The play will remain but this one week, and everybody who goes to the theatre at all should improve the

time than most Chicago people are willing to spend at the theatre, especially when the wairs are frequent and long. By the way, also, some means should be deviced to dispense with the abominable scene curtain, or at least to make its appearance less frequent. We could even afford to mise Rumor once or twice rather than have her at the expense of a long wait.

formerly known as the New Chicago Theatre a most profitable trip in the South, though there In the West the success of the company was not so good. Bicomington and Burlington had not the sense to appreciate it. The company will not not sense enough for the emergency. We should like to have the company appear, if only for a week, at the New Chicago Theatre. The people might os induced to support a good thing for that length of time.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, "Henry V." will continue at McVicker's Thea-e this week. The performance begins each

The Adelphi announces an extra bill, including a Court of Beauty, a female minatrel first-part, ballet, etc.

Miss Micnie Palmer, a pretty and clever concrette, of the Lotta order, will begin an en-ragement at McVicker's Theatre next week. The Hon. Schuyler Colfax will lecture in the Star Course at the Union Park Coursegational Church next Tuesday night. Subject: Abraham Lincoln."

John Brougham's burlesque, "Po-ca-hon-tas," will be the attraction at the Museum this week svery evening and Wednesday and Saturday mattness. At the matiness of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday "Under the Gaslight" will be given.

contain several expert marks men, will exhibit their powers at the New Chicago Theatre this week. They are assisted by a drematic company in a play cailed "Si Slocum." The performances of the company elsewhere have been favorably no-

THE OUTER WORLD.

MR. JOHN DILLON
has been playing leading parts at the Park
Theatra in New York during the past week. The general opinion is that he made a mistake in consenting to appear in a subordinate part with Mr. Oakey Hall, if his intention then was to assums leading roles. The New York papers are not generally favorable to Mr. Dillon: The Sun and the Times speak kindly but not enthusiastic-ally of him. The Trioune Post, and Herald

actor than a comedian. The Tribune whose

actor than a comedian. The Tribune whose judgment is highly valued, says of Mr. Dillon as Major Wellington de Boots:

The element by which he chiefly works to produce laughter is comical absurdity—an attribute inferior to humor, but often mistaken for it. For this element, whether in individuality, situation, or language, he has a keen perception; and in experience of the stage he has acquired that command of professional methods which enables him to translate this element in a way that is effective upon others. He is not a humorist, but he can amuse by ludicrous pranks and contortions. He does not depict humorous traits of character, but he presents volatile changes of frolicsome conditions. He is a proficient actor, somewhat clover in buriesque, but in no way exceptional. His personation of the Boots was a rough piece of buriesque-acting, suffused here and there with ismbent fun, sharply comic at two or three points, in stage business. and clumay in stristic construction.

CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCES IN LONDON. We are indebted to the New York World for the following excellent summary of the Christ-

mas performances in London:

The Christmas bills at the prominent places of amusement in London on the evening of the 2 th uit, were as follows: At Drury Lane, the pantomine of "Dick Whittingion," with the Vokes family in the Francipal characters; at Covent Garden, "Cinderella;" at the Haymarket, Sothern in "David Garrick," and Buckstone in "Married Life;" at the Princess, Mr. Joseph Jeferson as Rup Van Winke, Mr. Jeferson's success has been even more pronounced during his present engagement than it was some years ago, when "Rip" was first brought out, At the Addipht, Mr. and Mrs. Boucicalt in the "Shaughraum" for the first time at that theatre, their engagement at the Drury Lane having sprired on the 25th. At the "yeeum, Mr. Irving and Miss Bateman in "Hamlet." At the Prince of Wales, "Masks and Faces," with Mrs. Bancort (Marie Wilton) has Peg Wofinaton. At the Globe Theatre, a new Christmas edition of "Blue Beard," arranged by Mr. H. E. Farnie, in which Miss Lydia Thompson was to sustain the principal character. At the Galety, Mr. Toole and Miss Farren, in two more plays, made famous by Mr. Toole, including the new farce of "Toole as Sea." At the Mirror, Merivale and Simpana's demm "All for Her," for the sixtlest time. At the Vaudeville, "Our Boys," for the 300th night, At the Criticion, Mr. Charles Wyndham as Bob Sacett in "Brighton," better known in the United States as "Saratoga."

Bret Barte's new play, written for Stuart Robson, is underlined at the Union Square Theatre,

New York. In the London theatres during the past year provinces 103.

Enormous houses have been the rule at Booth's Theatre, and it is said that the receipts for one week averaged \$2,700 for each performance of Mrs. H. L. Bateman and Mr. Irving are said

to be auxious to engage Mr. Hermann Vezin for lago in the coming revival of "Otnello" at the Lyceum Pheatre in London. Mr. and Mrs. Bandmann are appearing with

much success in the English provinces. "Narcisse," Lady of Lyons," and "David Garrick" are included in their repertoire. And now it is claimed that "Rose Michel" is tolen from an Trish historical drama by Bouci-ault, called, from its principal male character, "Peter Mitchell." Don't believe it.

Mr. Daly has sued the editor of the New York Dramatic News for \$10,000 damages, which be claims to have suffered by the allegation that his new play, "Pique," was a plagiarism.

Myers great circus has been opened to the Parisian public. Upward of 7,000 persons were present at the inaugural performance. The crous occupies the ground formerly held by the Magasins Reunis.

Genevieve Ward's Antigone done in England at the Crystal Palace under Mr. Wyndham's management its much admired for its earnestness and simplicity; but the play, as a whole, was esteemed incongruous and absurd. By a slip of the pen, Mr. J. W. Wallack was spozen of in this column last Sunday as having appeared at his own theatre in "Home." Of course Lester Wallack was intended. Mr. J. W.

J. F. Gorman and Lorsine T. Rogers, the former managers of the Charlotte Thom so. Combination, may failed as lessees of the Academy of Mause in Bajtimore. Rogers is the husband of Miss Thompson; the more's the puty. Mme. Zulma-Bouffar, who could not come t New York for fear of serious injury to helbealth, made her debut in St. Petersburg on the 16th ult. Mme. Peechard took Bouffar's place in the Voyage dans la Lune " at the Gaite, Paris Charles R. Thorne, Jr., will go to Booth's Theatre, New York, next season. Next May he goes to England to enact Sardanapalus in Byron's play of that came, and on his return it will be brought out at Booth's in elaborate style.

The new comedy by Dumas, "L'Etrangere," has now been in rehearsal for over two montus at the Comedie Francaise, in Paris, and they say that betone set out of the fire is ready. At this rate the piece will not be produced before

the gift of Edwin Booth. The inscription on it is: "Brutus to Caus Cassus—Flans of Philippi." The toga wo n by Mr. Bariett is of white-crape silk, and is very valuable. A posthumous one-act comedietts by T. W. Robertson has been played for the first time at the Charing-Cross Theatre. It is practical

"Pique" has proved an unexpected success at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York, and there is very little prospect of any other novelty being produced at this house this season. At a matinee recently \$2,000 were taken in, and there was the largest house ever seen at the theatre in an ordinary season.

nothing m re than a dialogue between a husband and wife, who meet each other accidentally afte

an ordinary season.

Boucicalit's letter to Disraeli urging the release of the Fenian prisoners, on the ground that he has tested the merits of the question nightly ou the minds of a jury of 2,000 Londoners, is thought to be a rather cheap and senseless advettising trick. Boucicault discissing mercenary motives. "The Shaughraun" is played out in London.

The Boston Globe says: "The remarkable success which has attended the presentation of "The Two Orphans" at the Boston Theatre is one of the noteworthy facts of the present dra matte easen, so musually rich in novelty." It is a remarkable fact that the thearres in Boston, all of which are harally marged are consequent. all of which are liberally managed, are doing a good paying business.

We understand Miss Lillie Joyce and Mr. Joseph Wtieelock are about to make a starring turn, shipperied by a first-class company. Miss Lillie Joyce is but little known to the public at present, but we are assured she has the advantages of youth and beauty combined with arrist taste. Air, Wheelook has already proved him self an actor of ability.—Boston Globe.

Mr. H. D. Palmer proposes during his stay in London to a range for the appearance of a dramatic company entirely composed of Americans, at one of the leading theatres. The New York Herald warms him that he will provoke national prejudices by presuming to establish an exclusively American company, and the consequences will be as disastrous as in the case of Mr. Bairy Sullivan, the Irish tragedian," at Booth's Theatre.

The following summary is made of the "runs" which have been effected at the Union Square Theatre, under the management of Air. A. M. Paimer: *Brst Season—"Agnes," 100 mights, and 3" Obe Hundred Years Old," 50 mights, Scoold Season "The Geneva Cross," 50 nights Scoold Season "The Geneva Cross," 50 nigots and "Led Astray," 166 nights; Third Season—"The Sphinz," 42 nights, and "The Two Orphans," 180 nights; Fourth Season—"Led Astray," revived, 56 nights, and "Rose Mishel," produced Nov. 20, 1875, and still current.

produced Nov. 20. 1875, and still current.

Saturday week Miss Ada Dyas, the popular actiess of New York City, had a narrow escape from a bad accident. Her driver lost control of his coupe Borse while taking her to Wallack's for the evening service. The man fell from his seat, and the horse, with the close carriage from which she could not escape, dashed wildy through Union square, until stopped by a brave gentleman at the risk of his life. The question is, Who is lie, and is he married? Miss Dyas had faioted when rescued, but recovered, and appeared on the stage as usual.

H. J. Byron's new play. "Married in Haste"

appeared on the stage as usual.

H. J. Byron's new play, "Married in Haste," which has proved a success at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, was brought out at Wallack's in New York last week and greeted by a large addisince. The Tribunesavs: "Married in Haste' will not stick in public favor like an arrow, but very likely it will like a paper of tacks—for it is full of points. The chief of these is a capital part for Mr. Lester Wallack, who rowes that ough the four scenes saying clever words with at.ll more clever grace, and giving to wit the emphasis of genius."

The London Standard says: "So far as popular success goss, Mr. H. J. Byron's new comic drams, "Tottle's,' will no doubt fulfill the desires of those who are responsible for its production. The sudience laughed heartily and an-

plauded lustily, and there are many things in the play which merit the warm appreciation they obtained. But, regarded critically, 'Tottle's' cannot be considered a satisfactory piece. Mr. Byron has not carried out his idea, and the comic drama remains a specimen of the crude and hastly work of an exceedingly clever stagewriter." The piece was written for Mr. Toole, who sustains the leading role.

who sustains the leading role.

A pamphlet entitled "Poets and Profits," giving an account of the fortunes of Drury Lane Theatre while under Mr. Chatterton's management, has been published in London, It illustrates fully the precarious nature of theatrical success. "Formosa" brought in a net profit of £10,000, and "The Great City," was a great success. On the other hand, £5,000 were lost with "Marino Faliero," and nearly as much by "Antony and Cleopatra." These statistics go to sustain the truth of the famous managerial formain: "Shakspeare spells ruin, and Byron bankruptcy." Every Shakspearean performance has been unfortunate in its results.

Olive Loren and Harrigan and Hart were at

has been unfortunate in its results.

Olive Logan and Harrigan and Hart were at St. Louis last week; Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the Cainfornia Minetrels, and the Fox Pautomime Combination, at Cincinnati; McKee Rankin at Detroit; May Howard and the Kiraifys at Philadelphia; John McCullough and the Kelly & Leon Minetrels, at Cleveland; Jane Coombs at Pittsburg; Oliver Doud Byron at Buffalo; the Furbish Fifth Avenue Combination at Washington; Edwin Booth at Baltimore; John E. Owens at the Brooklyn Theaire; Miss Ada Gray at Albany; the Forences, with "The Mighty Dollar," at Indianapolis; Haverly's Minstrels, with Cool Burgess, at Rochester, N. Y.; Barry Sullivan at Toledo and other Ohio cities; Maggie Mitchell at Columbus; F. S. Chaufran at Providence, R. I.; Edwin Adams, at Louisville.

MUSIC. AT HOME.

THE OPERA.

The Kellogg troupe has finished its seco week with remarkable success, the house having been crowded every night. From a financia point of view, the season thus far has been the nost astonishing ever known in Chicago. The regular nights in this respect. Much of this success may be traced to the good faith of the nanagement with the public. It has never before happened that a two-weeks' season of opera has been given in this city with out a single change in the announcements. Every opera has been performed as announced, and every singer that can be found is in the incapacity of the discomforts of it to those either in seating, acoustics, ventilation, access, stage, or scenery, -to opera. It is a theatre gone to seed. It is to be honed in future seas the Kellogg troupe that they may be enabled to sing under better advantage. The repertoire for this week is as follows: "Monday, "Lily of Killarney;" Tuesday, "Maritana;" Wednes-day, "Marriage of Figaro;" Thursday, "Ernani;" Friday, "Mignon;" Saturday (matinee), "The Bohemian Giri;" (evening), a bill of se-lections from various operas.

YON BULOW AND WACHTEL Von Bulow, the great punist, has already announced his concerts to take place in McCormick's Hall on the evenings of Jan. 31, Feb. 2 and 4.

The Wachtel German opera troups announces a week's season of opera to be given in McVicker's Theatre, commencing Feb. 7.

THE APOLLO CLUB CONCERT. Among the numbers to be sung at the forthcoming Apollo Club concert will be the Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Taunhauser;" Gounod's "Ave Maria," solo by Mrs. H. M. Smith, and violis obligate by Mr. Lewis; "Evening's Twilight," by Hatton; "Snow Drop," by Barnby. Smith will also sing the shadow song from "Dinerah." Schumann's "Abendied." and "Dinerah." Schumann's "Abendited," and Lemmous' "Bird of Love," and Mrs. Watsou will play Liszt's "Ave Maria, "Chopin's "Polo-naise in A," and Wieniawski's "Valse de Con-

MUSICAL COLLEGE SOIPERS. Within the next four weeks the Chicago Musical College will give two soitess and a grand concert, with orchestra. At the first soirce, which will be given at the College, 493 Wabash avenue, as a reception to Mr. Carl Wolfsohn, the inst umental numbers will be as follows : Men delssohn's "Ropdo Capriccioso;" Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonate: Chopin's Polonaise in A flat Fesca's trio for piano, violin, and 'cello ; Beetho Fesca's trio for piano, violin, and 'cello; Beethoven's Sonata, op. 27, No. 2; and Terschak's fantasie for flute. At the second soiree, which will be given at the North Side Branch College, Lisz.'s "Goethe's Fest March," Graederer's Sonate for piano and violin, Kullak's "La Gazelle," Schumann's Sonate for piano and violin, Vicuxtemps! "Reverie," and sonates by Besthoven and Kucken, will be played. The leading numbers for the grand concert at McCormick's Hall will be concertos by Rubinspein and Hummel, and Mendelssohn's Capriccio Brillante, Hummel, and Mendelssohn's Capriccio Brillante, with orchestral accompaniment, and Jadassohn's his for piano, violin, and 'ceilo. In addition to these concerts it will be of interest to note that the branch of the College at Madison, Wis., gave a very successful concert in that place a few evenings since under the special anspices of Prof. Bogue, the violinist, so well known here. These facts go to show that the College is accomplishing a great work not only in our own midst, but in the West generally, and we are glad to know that it was never so successful in its patronage as now.

The following card speaks for itself:

The following card speaks for itself:

THE RICHINGS-BERNARD CONCERT. cert troupe, will give the closing entertain of the Lakeside course, in Farwell Hall, next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Richings-Bernard has been so long before the public in connection with English opers and her "Old Folks" con certs that the announcement of her appearance always secures a crowded house. The compan this season is said to be fully up to its previous standard of excellence. We append the programme for Tuesday evening:

5. Plano solo.

Defyance Whyfile.
6. 'Garden of Roses'.

Provence Googstick,
7. Tyrolienne Harvest Chorus.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Boston Philharmonic Clab will appear in the Star Course early in March. Miss Jessica Haskell, our Chicago

who has been in Europe pursuing her musical studies, sailed yesterday for New York. Mr. Carleton, the excellent baritone of the Trinity Episcopal Church to-day a selection from

We understand that Miss Beaumont has left the Kellogg troupe and sceepted a position in the Titiens opera organization, which com-mences its season in New York on the 24th inst. The musical critic of the Ciocinnati Gazette is astonished that Titiens should have sung the "Oberon" aria, "Ocean! thou mighty monster." in English, Why not, since it was originally set to English words?

A cable dispatch to the New York Herald from Berlin cruelly savs: "Pract, of Chicago, has made a failure both in his compositions and execution on the piano." There is a possibility this may be untrue, since the Herald is notoriously unreliable as a musical authority.

The Burlington Hawkeye says: "There is a man in Burlington, Mr. Jabes H. Derrickson, who sings a beautiful quartette all by himself, and has been engaged by a church in Chicago

who plays three tues on the piano and sings a fourth, all at one time. Let her come too. The two together might bring out an oratorio.

two together might bring out an oratorio.

There will be two concerts at the Turner-Hall to-day. Among the principal numbers to be played are the overture to Auber's "Haydie," the overture to "Der Freischuetz," the finale to Offenbach's "La Belle Helene," a pospourri from Weber's "Preciosa," and Herfurth's serenade for cornet, for the afternoon; overture to "Maritana," a potpourri from "Troyatora," and a fantasie from "Tannhauser," for the evening.

The members of the chorus under the leader-ship of Mr. Orlando Bisckman, that sang the oratorio of "The Messiah" so acceptably at the Centenary and First Congregational Churches, encouraged by their success, have taken steps for the correspond to prescription of a musical encouraged by their success, have taken steps for the permanent organization of a musical society on the West Side. A committee has been appointed to canvass the matter, and so far they have been very successful. They have found many singers who are willing to join the Society, and have also been promised liberal-financial aid from the citizens of the West Side. An organization meeting will probably be held this week.

There was quite a brilliant gathering of musical people assembled at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Schoenfeld, No. 197 North Denborn street, last Thursday evening, to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Schoenfeld. The company the bitthday of Mr. Schoenfeld. The company present was a very large and fashionable one,—ail of whom were in full dress. Among others who assisted were Mrs. Clara D. Stacey, Madame Yon Klenze, Miss Ella A. White, Messrs. Carl Wolfsohn, James Gill, and M. Eichheim. Mrs. Stacey sang Mendelssohn's "Infelice," Mr. Gill sang "The Two Grensdiers," and Messrs. Wolfsohn and Eichheim played "The Souvenir de Spa." The company remained together until a late hour.

ABROAD.

Mr. P. S. Gitmore has become director of the Centennial Choral Union of New York City. Mr. Mapleson, the English impresario, sails for the United States on the 1st of February. Mr. M. W. Whitney, basso, will sail for Boston March 1, to fulfill his concert engagements in

the neighboring cities. Theodore Thomas has produced Rubinstein's Dramatic Symphony in Boston, and it seems to

have been received with favor. Max Maretzek, the veteran of Italian opera. will be the conductor of the Titiens season at the New York Academy of Music.

The new director of the Paris Theatre Lyrique has received the scores of twenty-six new operas. Of these he has already accepted six. The death is announced of Alexis Azevedo, one of the best known musical critics of Paris. He acquired some notoriety by his violent diatribes against the German school of music.

A party of fashionable gentlemen in London have organized a series of "smoking concerts" at the residence of Loid Gerald Fuzgerald, who M. Gounod will go to Vienus this month,

the Pope for her sacred musical compositions. A mass composed by her has has lately been performed at the Carmelite Church of S. Simon Stock, Kensington, England, was has obtained the praise of an eminent musician on account of the learning it displays, as well as for its melodious beauty. The young lady is now engaged upon a sacred cantata, "Judith," which it is understood abe wishes to have performed for the derstood she wishes to have performed for th first time in England.

first time in England.

A comical incident, not included in Herr R. Wagner's stage business, happened in the hunting scene of the first act during the last performance of "Tannhaurer" in Vienna. As he was mounting his gailant steed one of the singers trod on another artist—a member of the pack which figures among the personages of the drama. The four-footed performer began barking loudly with pain. His canine commanions followed his example, and then the whole pack modulated into a continuous how, which ran through the entire finale. The great mass of the audience laughed, but some ardent Wagnerites were highly indignant at the endless melody thus unexpectedly contributed by the hounds.

The Chicago Tribune's Annual Com-

The Chicago Tribune's Annual Com-mercial Heview, and the Gentleman Who Prepared It. Chicago Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. THE TRIBUNE, upon the 1st day of January, as is its custom, issued as a supplement its Annual Review of the Trade and Commerce of Chicago for the preceding year, a comprehensistatement, covering four pages of soven columns each, of the volume of business—the wholesale business only—in almost every department of trade. The total figures gave as the result of the business of 1875 the value of \$657,000,000. No other paper in this city has ever had the courage or the ability to attempt competition with IRE TARBUNE in making this yearly estimate, and it is doubtful whether any paper in the country could exhibit a payer as well and as carefully prepared as is this one yearly prepared for IRE TARBUNE by its able commercial editor, Mr. Elias Cubert, who, certainly one of the shining lights of his profession, is almost unknown outside of Chicago, excepting to a few scientific men. or to journalists, as one of the staf of TRE TRIBUNE. Naturally a very modest man, it is only with.n a tatement, covering four pages of soven columns profession, is almost unknown outside of Chicago, excepting to a few scientific men, or to journalists, as one of the starf of The Tribuxe. Naturally a very modest man, it is only within a year or two that Cheagoans have, outside of a very small circle, discovered his worth and measured his attainments, and that, too, cutside of his regular profession as a journalist. Through his display, in lectures, of profound astronomical attainments, and by papers upon that topic published in The Tribuxe, signed "E.C.," Mr. Colbert has shown himself the equal of any Professor of Astronomy in the country, and undoubtedly has the latent power, that has been exercised for his own gratification only, that time will develop to the astonishment of the so called Eastern-Coulege Professors, and the appliance of his many friends in this city. His is not a case of genius, as usually understood by that term. His capacity for hard work is the genius that has given him his present attainments. Hard work with him means constant, unremitting labor, night and day,—the daily addition of knowledge previously unknown; in fact, his habits of study would kill a man not equally favored physically. As a result of time well employed, few men are his superiors in general culture, in language, history, music, and especially in science. A member of the Academy of Sciences in this city, his words and opinions are almost those of an expert on most topic discressed by that body; and his lectures before the Philosophical Society, the "Radical Club" of Chicago, have been of the quality that offered no points of criticism to that very critical body—something that is exceptional. He is a man probably 50 vears old, very pia n-looking, of medium height, and being rather reticent, and having little time or inclination to court social honors, has not achieved the reputation his attainments deserve. However, there is a sample of his work in The Tribux's Review of Trade and Commerce for 1875. What American journalist wants to equal it? It stands as a sole indivi

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Same Old Story "--- Not the Way to Win a Woman.

His Obituary --- "Let's Cut Off Our Noses "--- Women Who Neva Wash.

Kiss and Its Consequences --- How Flirting Is Punished in Germany---An Ancient Costume.

A Grave Proposal—Troubles of a Chambermaid-A Plain Hint-Miscellaneous Feminine Notes.

"Kiss me, dear maid, to seal the vow Of love that you have made."
"I have no right to kiss you now," The modest maiden said. "If you can find it in your heart My first wish to refuse, Perhaps 'tis best that we should part Ese we our freedom lose,"

Although to kiss you I demur, Yet please to resollect
That, if you choose to kiss me, sir,
Of course, I—can't object."

"THE SAME OLD STORY."

Says the Detroit Free Press: When the Captain at the Ninth Avenue Station returned from dinner resterday, he found a lady awaiting him. as the Captain bung up his overcoat, he said to himself that some one had been killing that woman's only cat, or the boys had been club bing her boss goat.

"You wanted to see me?" he asked, as he sat She leaned forward until her sharp nose alnost touched his cheek, and whispered :

"Has your husband been abusing you?" he "No; I haven't any husband—it's the same

old story!" she whispered.
"What old story?" Breach of promise." "Let's see !" mused the Captain; "didn't you have a similar complaint about three months

"I did," she answered. "And a similar one about three months before

that?"

"I did. I told you it was the same old story.

Now, let me begin at the beginning and tell the
story right through, and then see if you don't
think I ought to have help from the police."

"Well, be brief."

"Don't tell a heart-broken woman to be brief,"
she said, and then, wiping her eyes, she began:
"A year ago I was in love. I was a promised
bride. I was happy. In the midst of my happiness the base rascal married a girl in Windsor."

M. Gounod will go to Vienna this month, health permitting; to superintend the rehearsals of "Mircellle," which will be produced with Mme. Adelina Patti in the title part.

Carlotta Patti has been offered \$75,000 to sing in Calcuta turee months; but appears to be afraid that the climate of the country will Indisher health.

M. Chavanne, a performer on the trumpet, recently astounded the audience at one of the Sunday opoular concerts in Paris by plaving in February to superintend the production of "Aida," at the Italiens, the first performance of which is "irrevocably" fixed for the 20th of April.

The Titlens opera season in New York will probably include representations of "Norma," "Lucretia Borgras," and "La Parorita." Herr Jacob Muler will be among the barmone, and the tenor parts will be intrusted to Signor Brignoli.

The Adelaide Phillips Italian opera trouge have returned to New York for the influence, and the tenor parts will be intrusted to Signor Brignoli.

The Adelaide Phillips Italian opera trouge have returned to New York for the influence, and the tenor parts will be intrusted to Signor Brignoli.

After a brief rest, the comeany will proceed to Caucia. They have been very successful thus far.

Max Bruch's most recent composition, the contest a Barmen, under the direction of the contest a "Arminius" for chorus, solo voices, or chestra, and organ, was performed for the first time on the 4th inst. at the third, subscrition, the contest a "Arminius" for chorus, solo voices, or chestra, and organ, was performed for the first time on the 4th inst. at the chird, subscrition, the contest a Barmen, under the direction of the contest "Arminius" for chorus, solo voices, or chestra, and organ, was performed for the first time on the 4th inst. at the chird, subscrition, the contest "Arminius" for chorus, solo voices, or chestra, and organ, was performed for the first time on the 4th inst. at the chird, subscrition of the contest "Arminius" for chorus, solo voices, or chestra, and organ, was performed for the fir

work."

"It's very wrong," he said.

"If they want to marry me, why don't they marry?" she sobbed, drawing on her gloves.

The echoes had a mournful sound as they ans vered:
"Why don't they?"

NOT THE WAY TO WIN A WOMAN. Horaco Marshall, of Council Bluffs, la., adopt ed the most novel way yet of courting the won an of his love and capturing her Anna Stewart was living in Conneil Bluffs who Woodbine, and Marshall knew well where she went and the cause of her going. He made a charge that this woman, to whom he said he was engaged to be married, had stolen some articles of his property and carried them off,-in short had "gone where the woodbine twineth." The City Marshal of Council Bluffs took the matter City Marshal of Council Bluffs took the matter in hand, and followed the woman to Woodbine. He found Anna. Stewart to be a sensible, prepossessing woman of 30, who said she was a widow, with two children to take care of, and sewed for a living. He took Anna Stewart to Council Bluffs under arrest for stealing. Horsee Marshall, her lover, seemed very giad to see her again, but she was evidently not so giad to see him. It now appeared, and Horsee confessed, that the woman had taken no property whatever; she had simply stolen away from him, and he wanted her brought back where he could have just one more interview with hier. She said, "No, sir," with a firmer decision and more emphasis than ever before. The making of the charge of stealing, having the woman brought to his feet a prisoner, and then withdrawing the charge and proclaiming her innocent, did not have tast magical effect upon Anna Stewart's heart that Horsee Marshall expected, and he was finally obliged to give her up. The official diguitaries of Council Bluffs now want to get a hitch on Horsee for the trouble and expense he put the city to in a fruit-less effort to help him to a wife.

"LET'S CUT OFF OUR NOSES."

"LET'S CUT OFF OUR NOSES" rat says: The guide told me an old-time incident that occurred not far from Valencia. In one of the tnumphs of the Moors over the Christians, a band of soldiers scoured the country to recruit for the Alhambric monarch's harem. In so doing they espied a nunnery, which was, of so doing they espied a numery, which was, of course, their especial abhorrance, and they immediately galloped towards it to secure the prizes it contained, doubly zealous since it was for their religion as well as sovelegn. The nums looked with horror upon their approach, for the rumors of their hateful errand has preceded them, and hastily consuited among themselves as to what they could do to avoid the degradarion and sacrilege. Their only chance was to make themselves unattractive, and one among them proposed that they should cut off their noses, than which surely nothing could make them more night. This was approved by the others (though it is to be supposed with more or less besitation, since it was not only painful, but would make them repulsive forever after); and, when the Moors reached them, the many beautiful Spanish maidens inclosed in the sacred waits had, thanks to their courage, become sufficiently unpleasant objects to avoid being exposed to the threatened desceration.

HIS OBITUARY. It was a very sad woman (says the San Prancisco News-Letter) that came into our sanctum the other day. Not to put too fine a point upon the other day. Not to put too fine a point upon it, she wept. "I am Mrs. Briggs," she murmured, sadly. "The sub-editor said he was glad to know it, and inquired after Mr. Briggs. "You don't seem to keep the run of our eminent citizens much," she said, with some asperity; "for, you know, he died last Friday." The sub stammered out that he had indeed overlooked it. "That's just it," said "the grief-stricken one. "I want an obituary rit on to him,—something strong, you know." "An! precisely," said the sub-editor; "I will just take down the points. He was public-synited, of course?" "Certainly," sighed the widow. "Respected, influential, high-toned?" "Way up," sobbed the relict. "Fine feelings, self-made rich" "Well no." said the mourner.

spected, influential, high-toned?" "Way up," sobbed the relict. "Fine feelings, self-made, rich." "Well, no," said the mourner; "he would have been rich; his partner was just elected Supervisor, but he didn's wait for the first day even. He faded away—faded away." "Ail right, madam; we will get up a notice that will make all other bereaved families in your part of the town howl with envy." "On the front page, mind." she sighed. "Just so, ma'am. It will be \$3." "Eight dollars for an obituary, with sugar at 18 cents?" "But reflect, madam, that you will have an article fhat will make Andrew Jonnson and Henry Wilson turn over in their graves." "Eight dollars—and Johnny's shoes will be \$4, and Jane's pull-back—well, mister, I guess the old mar will have to go through on his merits. The regular four-bit send-off will about do, I guess;" and, depositing that coin on the desk, she sobbed herself down stairs.

WOMEN WHO NEVER WASH.

A letter to the London Standard says: Those of your readers who have traveled to Spain have certainly remarked the dirty stripes on the necks of the lovely senoras; no devont Spanish wom-an dares to bathe without the permission of her confessor. This aversion to cleanliness has come forward from the time of the anchorites, Sabinus, Pachominus, Beraoion, and other saints of the desert; and, indeed, whole sects saints of the desert; and, indeed, whole sects of that epoch condemned all ablutions as heathenish, and were lauded because they wore their clothes so long that they rotted to pieces and fell off of them, or because their skins became as "punice-stone" from the crust of 'dift on it. The superstition that cleansing the body soils the soul exists to-day among the women of those Christian nations who have long carried on conflicts with the Mohammedans, on whom the Koran enjoins frequent ablution. A female Bulgarian is permitted to wash only once in her life,—on the day before her wedding,—and in most South Sclavonian families the girls are rarelyallowed a bath, the her wedding.—and in most South Sciavonian families the girls are rarely-sillowed a bath, the women never. I recall with a shudder the interior of the Montenegrin huts. When a woman offered me wine she always dipped her fingers into it,—the same finger which had just been engaged in the chase on her children's heads, or which had been gently scratching the pig, the pet of the family, which is addressed by endearing names.

A KISS AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. A Louisville drummer stopped not long since (says the Hartford, Ky., Herald) at one of our Green River botels, and the next morning a chambermaid came in to arrange his room. He approached her, and, putting his arm around her waist, stole a kiss from her red, pouting foot-tub where he had just washed his feet, and oathed his head with the contents; then she shampooned his hair with the coal-grabe; perfumed him with the water in the slop-bucket; washed his hair and whiszers with the blacking-brush; rubbed him down with a brush that had been used the day before in painting the hearth; and knocked the dust out of his clothes with the poker. Then, doubling up her hats, and shaking them at him, she said: "This [the right one] is certain death, but, as I am not the fool-killer, I'll not use that on you; this [the left one], is six mouths in the hospital." Then she hit him a blow that sent him through the window; he alighted on the roof of a shedroom, and rolled off into a pig-sty in the back yard. This disturbed the big dog, and his dander "IIZ," and he fastened on to that drummer quick, which brought him to a halt, and the servants hastened to be relief. He passed the night in jail, on a charge of assault! shampooned his hair with the coal-grabs; per

HOW FLIRTING IS PUNISHED IN GERMANY. An article on German life in Fraser's Magazine says: Control touches even the follies and flirtations of the young. Lately, in a northern capital garrisoned by Prussian troops, an ardent young Lieutenant and a coy and bash ful maiden found themselves for a moment, by some rare chance, in a deserted tea-room alone. The en-amored youth had just caught his fair one by amored youth had just caught his fair one by
the hand, when her most intimate of intimate
bosom friends entered. The poor girl started
up in terror, and forgerful alike of her love and
her lover, broke out, "Pray, pray, best Evelina,
do not say what you have seen." Evelina promised, and the imprudent
maiden returned at once to the ballroom. But lo! next day the story, with various
embroidenes, was circulating through all the
kaffees; and behold! the day after, the ardent
Lieutenant was summoned to an irate General's
presence. "Young man," said his stern Vorgesetzter, glooming down upon him in gum regulation wrath, "you are transferred to depot duty on the frontier; there you will have ample
time to reflect on your indiscretion." And forth,
like a ball from the cannon's mouth, behold our
gay young militaire shot over the frontier!

AN ANCIENT COSTUME. Imagine what a sensation a lady would create n these times should she make her appearance of which is taken from "Malcom's Anecdotes: A black silk petticoat, with a red and white calico oruer; cherry-colored stays, trimmed with blue and silver; a red and dove-colored gown, flower ed with large trees; a yellow satin apron, elaborately trimmed; a muslin head-drees, with lace ruthes; a black slik scarf, and a spotted slik hood. "Such was the costume worn by a lady in 1708." Further on we read of ladies' head-dresses costing from \$100 to \$200. A great deal has been said about the extravagance of women of the present day; but the modern belie would stand aghast should she be asked to pay \$200 for a bonnet; and it is doubtful whether the expensive head-gear referred to was any more becoming to the wearer than the jaunty and stylish hats worn by the "girls of the period."

An Irish girl, who was very anxious that her scatterbrained brother should not be refused by the demure young Englishwoman with whom he had fallen desperately in love, implored him to bad fallen desperately in love, implored him to try to propose with the seriousness becoming the occasion. He vowed solemnly that he would behave as if he were acting as chief mourner at his father's funeral. The demure young lady, in imitation of many of her country-women, graciously accepted her wild I lish lover. She, however, confided to her bosom friend that Edmund had proposed in rather an odd way. He had taken her after church to see the family-yanit and had there in a semployar voice acted vault, and had there, in a sepulchrai voice, asked ber if abe would like to lay her bones beside his bones. This he evidently thought was a proper-way to fulfill the promise made to his eister of treating the matter with becoming seriousness.

HER "TROBLES." The answers to-correspondents man of an Chio paper has on his hands the following letter: "Dear Mr. Editor—I want to tell you my trobles. last Christmas day I met a young man from Tolado who said that he loved from Toledo who said that he loved me and talked ever so nice and said that he wanted me to be his little wife, and I said I would be his to be his little wife, and I said I would be his little wife. now I want to know if you know him. he said his uame was frank, and he had gold colored hair, and he said his worked in a tailor Store, please tell me if he is fit company for me. I was boun of poor parents and I doot want to be fooled by him. please tell me. direct to Maggie — P. S. I used to be a chamber-maid in the Weddell House and I am purty good-looking."

And Ar. Alberoni wins.

(a) Here we behere Mr. Judd missed his given him a winning position.

CHESS IN NEW YORK.

Tenth game in the late match between Ms and Alsson.

PETROTY'S DEFENSE.

What:—Ms. Mason.

Biack—Ms. MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Serious objection is made to the new style of stockings in which the stripes run lengthwise. It takes too much mud to show the full pattern.

A New York widow informed a friend at the funeral that she couldn't reli whether she would wear mourning or not until her husband's will was read. Poughkeepsis, according to the Press of that city, is the home of a woman so cross-eyed that when she weeps tears from her left eye drop on her right cheek. Mrs. Wiehaus, a German woman living in Law-rence, Mass., recently became the mother of five children at one birth, and at last accounts mother and children were all suive.

Young ladies can now be seen oiling the gate-hinges. They don't do it out of any love for the gate. They do it to prevent the hinges from "singing" when the family is wrapped in slum-

ber.

Ban Francisco women are going more and more into stock speculation, and are generally successful, as they got "points" from the great mining operators that male outsiders cannot ob-A young poet in Missouri wrote: "Dear Lucy, for a single smile from thee, I'd dare the worst, thou gentle, guileless dowe: list to my prayer and do not bid me fice, for, oh! I cannot quell my raging love." And this is the way it came out in the paper: "Dan Lucky, but a resigning at once would have been better.

single mile from thee, I'd damn the world the yellow, guilty dog; list to my prayer, oh do no hide a flea, for, oh! I cannot squal my large hide a flea, for, oh! I cannot squal my large a fortunately, the compositor didn't large. out any of the words.

Brooklyn is the home of a chryning girl, with a face so sunny and alluring that an old gends man recently said to her, "If kisses had been entirely unknown, she would have invented them."

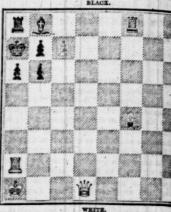
A writer in Fraser remarks that a man is man, whether he be bachelor or benedit; whereas a woman may only be properly so calls when she has fulnified her desury as wife and

THE GAME OF CHESS CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-Nos. 63 and 65 Washington

treet; open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (bachange) and at the Sherman House (basement). Correct solutions to Problem No. 7 received from a Henschel, E. J. Amory, E. Barbe, W. H. B. Cook, G. E. Faller, Will D. Monroe, W. J. Parsona, J. H. Cambell, S. D. Farling, H. Lovell, A. F. Eudelph, E. Tarling, H. Lovell, A. F. Eudelph, G. Mason, "A. J. Tuttle, T. P. Hainer, G. S. Powell, T. J. Mason, "A. J. Tuttle, T. P. Hainer, G. S. Powell, T. J. Mason, "A. J. Tuttle, T. P. Hainer, G. S. Powell, T. J. Mason, "A. J. Tuttle, T. P. Hainer, G. G. G., "C. J. R. P. "T. H. P.," "H. M. H.," "C. G. S.," "Liswall," elty; "W. H. D.," South Evanston; "C," Milwankee.

PROBLEM NO. 9.-BY MR. WILL D. MONROR



White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 7.

A novel festure in chess play in this country was introduced to American lovers of the game Wednecay last at the rooms of the New York Downton Chess Club. Mr. Henry E. Bird played twenty game simultan county against as many of the strongest ameteurs of New York and vicinity. These amusing outests of one against many are quite popular in Legiand, Mesars, Blackburne and Zukartort giving solves of this kind frequently during the season. Mr. Bri won 18 of these games, the other 6 being drawn. won 1s of these games, incomer of our grasm.

The Philadelphia Chess Girb has elected Emerge
Bennett, the well-known author, as its Trasurer, is
place of Samuel W. Walker, deceased, and L. D. haier Corresponding Sacretary in place of S. M. Neit
who resigned to fill one of the Vice-Fresidencies mak
vacant by the resignation of Air, Bannett. It is reported that Mr. Alberoni will shortly return to Europe.

The match between Messrs. Judd and Alberny le-minsted at Cleveland last Thursday in the decision victory of Mr. Judd, he having won 6 games to Mr. Alberout's 2, with 3 games drawn. Balow are given wo more games in the ma

Whits—MR. JUDD, ...P to K 4 ...K Kt to B 3 Black—Mrs. Atamon
1. Pto K 4
2. Q K to B 3
3. P takes P
4. B to B 4 K (a)
6. B takes B
7. Q to K B 3
8. Q to Q K 2
9. E P takes Q
10. K to K 2
11. P to Q B 3
12. Castles
13. P to Q K 3
15. B to Q R 3
15. P to Q K 3
15. P to Q B 4
17. P to B 5
18. K to Q B 3
18. K to Q B 3 B to Kt 3

Biack—Mn, Br
1. P to K 4
2. K Kt to B 3
3. P to Q 3
4. Kt takes P
5. P to Q 4
6. Q B to Kt 5
7. B to K 2
8. Castles 7. B to K 2
8. Castles
9. Kt to K B 8
10. Kt takes P
11. B to K 3
12. Kt takes P
11. B to K 3
12. Kt takes Q ED
13. P to Q B 3
14. Q Kt to Q 2
15. P to K K 5
16. Kt to Q Kt 3
17. B to K B 9
18. B takes B
19. B to Q 8
20. B to Q 4
21. Q to K B 3
22. Q to K B 3
23. P to K B 3
24. Q R to K 9
25. B takes B
26. E to K 9
27. B takes B
28. Kt to Q 4
29. P to K B 3
30. B to Q B 5
30. B to Q B 5
31. P takes B P
34. Kt to Q B 5
35. Kt to R 6
35. Kt to K 6
35. Kt to K 6 .. Castles
.. P to Q B 4
.. P takes P
.. Q Kt to B 3
.. B to K 4

WHISKY.

Trouble Ahead for th Milwaukee Brethren.

Three of the Distillers at The Place Have Seen the Error of Their Ways.

And Come Down to Chicag for Grace, Mercy, and Peace. I. F. Hoyt Declares Parker R

Mason Did Not Testify

Against Him.

Complaint Made by Hoyt Cons · cerning G. G. Russell in 1874.

Ro Collasion with Relim or Hesing ... Who Shifted Gaugers and Storekeepers? Dan Munn Cives Bail

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Home. The Government Officers Explail Why They Accepted Those Pleas of Guilty.

Schumacher's Trial--The Jury Fine for Defendant.

President Ackerman, of the Pekin Dis tilling Company, Flees from the Wrath to Come. ANOTHER EXPLOSION. The most common expression of opinion whether the full proportions of the Chicago Ring wer made known by the arrest of Rehm and Hesin was, "Hell has broke loose," and it did seem to the chicago Ring were made known by the arrest of Rehm and Hesin was, "Hell has broke loose," and it did seem to the chicago Ring were at the chicago Ring were seen to the chicago Ring was the chicago Ring was a seem to t

rous region had escaped when high politicians of both parties were captured and take before the Comfinissioner and made give bail, with the pleasant prospect of giving their views as to whether they were of giving their views as to whether they guilty or not guilty before a petit jury.

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When the matter is closely examined, the will be found A STRIKING SIMILABITY between the state of things in Chicago and the in Milwaukee. The first seizures in Chicago an in Milwaukee were alike made on documentar evidence brought out by the examination books and papers. In this way only a part the distillers in those places were getten hold of and, as a matter of course, none of the person

at the back of the Ring.

The second step in the Chicago prosecution was to accept certain pleas of guilty from the distillers, with the understanding that the were to reveal some secrets of which the were possessed, and, in reality, to give up the men who were backing them with thai influence and were receiving money in a change. The effect of this compromise has a ready been seen, yet, it has been only partially change. The effect of this compromise has a ready been seen, yet it has been only partiall developed. The outside crist of the circle habeen broken in, and one or two members have been caught, but there are others not less guilty whose names will not be openly connected with the Ring hatil the Grand Jurshall have presented them in court. Testimous has been adduced before the present Grand Jurimplicating

THREE OTHER PERSONS

of note in the community, besides those when have been arrested, and the fact that Shufeldt, distillery is the only one standing now is, in it self, pretty clear evidence of the very sweepin character of the prosecution against that brancof the business.

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THREE MEMBERS OF THE MILWAUKEE RING have been in Chicago in close converse with Street pervisor Matthews at his hotel, and it is surmissed, with a good deal of reason that these gentlemen have begge off on the same terms that were extended to their brethren in Chicago. It is alleged the they have promised fo give up the secrets of the Milwaukee Ring, implicating high officials in the city who have not heretofore been brought in connection with the Ring. The present session of the Grand Jury in Milwaukee is quite like to have before it just about the same quality of testimony as that given tiers by W. S. Golses Parker R. Mason, and others of that ilk. THREE MEMBERS OF THE MILWAUKEE BING

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THE EFFECT OF THIS BOMBSHELL

on Milwankee people may perhaps be bett
imagined than described. When the inhabtants of that flourishing suburb read this state
ment and learn that it is quite clear that the
distillers have offered to turn State's evidence
and that it looks now as if their offer was to taccepted, the very corner-stones of the publibuildings are likely to shake. For
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that three of them have been in Chicago, an very likely made the statements referred to. The INDICTMENT OF MUNN, while in inself an important indication the things had "dropped" in the Milwaukee ditrict, was not, in itself, more than a hint as a what is to come. Exactly where these disclessures will be made, or by whom they will to made, the people of Milwaukee will be oblige to read the Chicago papers to find out.

THE CLOUD GATHERING.

Special Insecta to The Chacaso Fribuna, MILWAUKEE, Jau. 15.—Mann's securities were not approved, and he was allowed to proceed to Chicago to procure additional sureties. Weil seri gave an approved bond. Haeger, bookkeet er of Valentine, the distiller, was surrendered his bail, and threatens to tell all he know There is talk on the streets of evidence havis been obtained implicating Matt Carpents and Judge Hubbell, and there are indications a complete break-up of the Whisky Ring. Social will be told.

I. F. HOYT. MASON NEVER SWORE TO IT. A reporter met Mr. Hoyt, formerly Chief De

uty in the Collector's office, round the Gover ment buildings yesterday, and had the follow interview with him in regard to certain sta ments concerning him published in Saturda

Report -Did you read in this morni

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THE GAME OF CHESS.

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SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 7.

The Philadelphia Chess Ciub has elected Emerson Bennett, the well-known author, as its Trassurer, in place of Samuel W. Walker, deceased, and L. D. Bay err Corresponding Secretary in place of B. M. Nain who resigned to full one of the Vice-treatdencies made

JUDD VS. ALBERONI

history of Mr. Judd, he having won 6 games to Mr. Mistory of 2, with 3 games drawn. Below are given two more games in the match.

S...P takes P

(a) 5...Q to K B 3 is generally considered the best

2) ... R to Q 4
21... Q R to Q 5
22... R to Q 5
23... P takes P C
24... R to Q 6
24... R to Q 6
27... R takes B
28... P to K 6
29... P to Q 8
40... R to Q 4
27... R takes B
31... P to K 6
32... R to B 4 ch
33... R to B 4 ch
33... R to B 3
35... R to B 8
36... R to K B 8
36... R to K B 8
37... P to K B 8
38... R to K B 8
49... R to K B 8
41... R to K B 8
42... K to B 6
44... R to K B 8
45... R to K B 8
46... R to K B 8
47... R to K B 8
48... R to K B 8
49... R to K B 8
49... R to K B 8
40... R to K B 8
40... R to K B 8
41... R to K B 8
42... K to B 8
43... R to K B 8
44... R to K B 8
45... R to K B 8
46... R to K B 8
47... R takes R P
48... R takes R P
48... R takes R P

Black-Mn, B 1. P to K 4. 2. K Kt to B 3 3. P to Q 3 4. Kt takes P

Kt to B3

Black—MR. ALBESON
1. Pto K 4
2. Q K to Bs 3
3. P takes P
4. B to B 4
5. Kt takes Rt (cc)
6. B takes R 7
Q to K B 3
8. Q to Q Kt 3
9. E P takes Q
30. Kt to K 2
11. Pto Q B 3
12. Castles

And Come Down to Chicago for Grace, Mercy, and Peace.

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The Government Officers Explain Why They Accepted Those Pleas of Guilty.

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it may be that they will be astonished more than they ever have been by the developments likely to come. It is not permitted to the writer to state the names of the gentlemen from Mitwaukee who have made overtures to the Government officers, but the assertion is broadly made that three of them have been in Chicago, and very likely made the statements referred to.

THE INDICTMENT OF MCNN.

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Special Instatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.—Munn's securities w not approved, and he was allowed to proceed to chicago to procure additional sureties. Weissen gave an approved bond. Haeger, bookkeeper of Valentine, the distiller, was surrendered by his bail, and threatens to tell all he knows. There is talk on the streets of evidence having been obtained implicating Matt Carpenter and Judge Hubbell, and there are indications of a complete break up of the Whisky Ring. Soon complete break-up of the Whisky Ring. Soon

I F HOYT. MASON NEVER SWORE TO IT. reporter met Mr. Hoyt, formerly Chief Deputy in the Collector's office, round the Government buildings yesterday, and had the following interview with him in regard to certain state

nents concerning him published in Saturday's Repon w-Did you read in this morning's

Times, Mr. Hoyt, a statement that Parker R. Mason testified that on one occasion he paid you about \$2,000 for leaving out 18,000 gallons of liquor, and had also made you some other pay-Trouble Ahead for the Mr. Hovt-I did. sir.

R.-Well, as to the truth of it? Do you believe Mason said anything of the kind? H .- I do not. Mason came to me to-day and called the statement a fabrication. He said he testified that he never paid me a cent, but that on one occasion he gave me a bull pup, and understood afterwards that some one stole him from me. He told the jury that the man who would steal a bull pup was a d-d sight meaner than the dog.

R.—Had Mason ever had any transactions

with you except this bull-pup one?

A.—Well, he came to me one day and said he was making bitters from some old whisky, and was going to bring me some down. He brought a small jugful, which I guess is about the office

R.—Was there any complaint made to the office about his business?

A.—I never received any information that he

did anything wrong. He never asked me to do anything illegal for him, nor did he ever pay me R.-You practically run the office during the

last year of

MR. IRVIN'S ADMINISTRATION?

H.—I did to a certain extent. Mr. Irvin was
ot the office every day, except during his last
suckness and an absence at the Hot Springs.

R.—Still you were thoroughly acquainted with
the affairs of the office?

H.—Yes, but Mr. Irvin was a man who seldom
changed anything. It suggested a great many
changes in the method of doing business, which,
however, were not always acted upon. Mr. Irvin
'persisted in running the office in a formal sort of
a way, and I never changed the alightest rule
without consulting him.

vithout consulting him.

R. Did you know of any irregularities among

R.-I knew of one case, which will best be explained by the following letters (the first is my letter to the Department):

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, 1874.—H. C. Rogers, Esq., First CHICAGO, Sept. 19, 1814.—H. C. Rogers, Esq., First Deputy Commissioner Internal Recenice—Siz: Certain things have come to my knowledge which the Department should know, and as Collector Irvin is just now confined to his house by sickness, and therefore not in any condition to take the necessary steps in the matter, I have concluded to address you upon the subject, particularly as our friend Chapman has mentioned your name so many times that I feel a sort of acquainfied with you.

The Gauger assigned to the distillery of G. G. Russell recently mentioned some suspicious circumsell recently mentioned some suspicious circumsells.

han once,
I inclose herewith copies of forms 85, 13, and 52.

An examination of these forms will show that ten bar-rels of alcohol, serials 10,221 to 10,430, left the distillery-warehouse (see form). On Sept, 2 these undoubtedly were dumped by some rectifier silicitly and without any inspection. Without question the barrels or stamps were then taken back to the distillery, for on the 7th the same secusion, the condi-lar recorded our Russell's form 13 as soid to John Clarke & Co., and by them on the same date taken up on their form 52.

Clarke & Co., and by them on the same dale taken up on their form \$3.

The Gauger knows that these serials left the distillery on the 2d. The distance from the distillery to the rectifying-home is about a mile, over a Nicolson pavelment. Where were these barrels during the five days? There can be no question but that this interval was spent in waiting for a convenient opportunity to reall the barrels.

I have no doubt that a rigid investigation would show that every lot of ten barrels southly Russell to rectifiers in this city is more or less irregular.

I presume you are as well aware as I am of the political and personal pressure which is often brought to bear upon the local officer who is trying to do his duty, and with the view of counteracting, as much as possible, these influences, so unfavorable to the infer-sis of the Government, I would respectfully sings at that you send some trustworthy person, who, being entirely free from all political, personal, and local complications, would be able to do justice to all parties concerned. It would give me much pleasure if you concerned. It would give me much pleasure if you silications, would be able to do justice to an para-concerned. It would give me much pleasure if you rould spare a few days for the investigation yourself, for I am satisfied you would find a short time spent here very profitable to the interests of the dovernment. The information above given is, of course, for the benefit of the Department, but I would feel obliged it you would not disclose, junnecessarily, the source from which you derive it. Very respectfully, I. F. HOTT.

To this letter I received the following reply: The super Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, Spot. 19, 1874.— F. Hoyt—Sin: Your communication of the 10th inst. was daly received, for which accept my thinks, Early action will be taken upon this and other kindred suggestions. Everything in relation to it will be treated as confidential. Respectfully, H. C. Roueks.

I acknowledged the receipt of this as follows:

R.—What action did you understand the Department took on these letters?
H.—I understood that Mr. Douglass, the Commissioner, detailed two officers to come here and investigate, but for some reason or other the arrangement fell through. Probably he was overruled.
R.—Was that the only instance of the double use of stamps you had rejorted?
H.—Yes, it was the only instance that ever came to my knowledge.
R.—Do you know anything about those

which were stolen from the office and used? H .- I didn't know anything about that matter H.—I didn't know anything about that matter until it was published in the papers. I do remember that when we sent on a lot of stubbooks to Washington, the inquiry came back as to what had become of the two missing ones, and it is possible that related to those missing books. The matter, bowever, was outside of my business, being entirely in the hands of Minty, the spirit clerk, who has since absoluted. R.—Do you know of any witness before the Grand Jury who has testified anything against you?

you?

H.—The only thing I know is in connection with those missing books, concerning which I was severely criticised.

R .- You went BEFORE THE LAST GRAND JURY?

H.—Yes, sir.
R.—What was the object of your appearance R.—What was the beject of your appearable before that body?
H.—It related simply to office administration.
R.—Apart from this case of Russell, was there any suspicion in the internal Revenue office here of the distillers and rectifiers?
H.—I had a suspicion which caused me to write the letter above.

write the letter above.

OTHER DEFECTS.

R.—Yes, but apart from that Gauger's report? R.—Yes, but apart from that Gauger's report?

H.—Well, there were three things which I did
not regard as exactly right. In the first place,
Gaugers and Storekeepers were not quite un to
grade. Then the rectifier's examps ought to
have been issued directly from the office as
wanted, instead of intrusting books to Gaugers.
But the worst thing of all was the opening and
closing of the fermenting tubs. That was a
matter under the control of the Assessor's office, and when that office was consolidated with
that of the Collector; the Assessor's old officers
came into the Collector; the Assessor's old officers
came into the Collector; the Assessor's old officers
came into the Collector's office, and the Assessor's business. I have reasons to believe
that the tubs were not opened and
closed as strictly as they ought to have
been, from the fact that on one occasion a
Storekeeper took it upon himself to open a tub
at a certain distillery in the absence of the Deputy. This irregulants was reported to Washington, and the Storekeeper was discharged.

R.—Was there ever any general suspicion
from the fact that
SPIRITS SOLD AT BATHER LOWER RATES
than they ought to?

H.—I don't know whether that would be
enough to go upon. It is difficult, I should
sungose, to estimate exactly what the cost of
producing spirits is at different distilleries, and
I am not familiar edough with the subject to
give an opinion on that score.

II.—But, apart from the instances you have

R.—Who is he?
H.—It was A. T. Binckley, as honest a man as there is in the department.
R.—Nothing was ever said to Bussell about that matter by the office here?
H.—No; I don't think I ever mentioned the

circumstance to Russell, but I think he found it

H.—I have no idea. I have heard remarks R.—He might have learnt that from Washing-H.—Possibly; it may be that he surmised it.
R.—Were there ever any complaints made against

against

ANY RECTIFIERS?

The Department at Washington called the Collector's attention to the fact that, in some instances, more spirits had been taken out of the rectifying house than appeared to have been dumped, which could not have happened if the stamps had been issued directly from the office, as I wanted them to be. There was not much room for cooked transactions in the rectifying. room for crooked transactions in the rectifying house if the distillery was closely watched. The distillery is the place where the frauds and is really the place to look for them. keep a sharp eye upon that, the other place will be pretty safe.

R.—There was one other allegation made in

or some other person had influence enough with

or some other person had induced enough with
the chief deputy to get a Gauger transferred
from this to that house?

H.—Neither Mr. Hesing nor Mr. Rehm ever
spoke a word to me on the subject, except that
the latter gentleman might, about the time of
the 1874 election, have suggested that some
Storekeepers were out of employment who
aught to be put on.

kind was suggested by him or any of the other persons charged with being implicated in the applied to me under these circur applied to me under these circumstances: He was sending spirits to California, and had had soveral lots seized. He desired to be very carefully Gauged, and wanted as good a gauger as could be found in the district. I thought at the time he had not a first-class Gauger, and I made a change at his request, sending him Hinckiey.

R.—But were any changes made for corrupt purposes,

purposes?

H.—No, sir.

R.—Who had charge of that business?

H.—Mr. Irvin always attended to that himself when he was well. I never thought of transferring a Gauger or Storekeeper without

The interview then closed. MUNN'S CASE.

Mr. D. W. Muun, ex-Supervisor of Internal venue for this district, returned from Milwankee last evening. Shortly after his arrival a TRIBUNE reporter called upon him at his residence, No. 453 West Adams street, to learn the particulars regarding the indictment found against him by the Grand Jury at Milwaukee Mr. Mann looked rather careworn and dejected, but yet he received the reporter very cordially. and the following conversation ensued: Reporter-Tue TRIBUNE would like to kno

the particulars regarding your arrest. Mr. Munn-I can tell you but little more than what you know a ready. When I arrived at Milwaukee last night I was allowed to remain at the hotel without being watched by any one. In the morning I was taken before the Court, and FIXED THE BAIL AT \$15,000.

R.-Did you have any difficulty in securing

Mr. Munn-My brother and Mr. Pope wen with me and signed the bond. The Judge, how-ever, required another person, and as there was none at Milwaukee whom I could apply to, the Judge gave me time until Monday to secure ar Judge gave me time until Monday to secure an additional bondsman. I shall go there Monday morning and have the matter fixed ail right.

R.—What do the charges against you allege.
Mr. Munn—I really don't know. I have not seen the indictment. But I understand that I am charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government and accepting bribes.

R.—What do you think of these charges?
Mr. Munn—There is no truth in them.

TIME WILL VISIDEATE SEE.

Mr. Muun—Thore is no truth in them.

Time will vis dicare Mr.

I have performed the duties of my office as honestly and faithfully as I knew how, and I do not believe there is a man in the district who can slear that I ever accepted money or a consideration from him. I have made nothing in the office, and I am no richer than I was when I was appointed. I sold my property at Cairo, and with the proces is I bought the house in which I live, and which is nearly all I have got.

R.—Do you know who informed against you?

Mr. Munn—I have no idea.

R.—Do you not suspect Rindskopf? You will remember that his book showed in Hebrew characters that he had paid to "Macher" or Boss certain large amounts. Is it not possible that he explained that "Macher" meant Conklin and you?

dskopf who gave the information, yet

R.—Do vou know anything about Conklin? -I have always thought he was t

Mr. Munn-I do not think they are very favorably inclined towards me. You will remember that jast summer I prosecuted Sam Rindskopf and procured a conviction. I do not believe they have forgiven for that.

R.—Do you know when your trial will come

Mr.Munn-According to the bond I am re-MrfMunn—According to the bond I am required to appear on the lat of March.

R.—Is there anything else you wish to state regarding this matter?

Mr. Munn—I know of nothing else. The ropers should be a little more lenient, and not bronounce a man guilty before he is proven to tess. But, then, when a man is down he is always stepped apan. I do not care for myself, but my wife feels these comments keenly, and her health is failing. her health is failing.

This ended the interview, and the reporter

THE PLEAS OF CUILTY.

DEFENSE OF THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

A gentleman connected with the Government ervice in Chicago yesterday met a TRIBUNE reorter, and objected, in a way, to what he called the injustice of the comments made by THE TRIBUNE on the mildness with which the distillers who plead guilty were let off. Said he; "No man in this country believes more than I do in Gen. Grant's 'Let no guilty man escape,' and it is in direct pursuance of that statement, I venture to say, that the action here taken was approved. You see, I presume, that the Government had

COME TO A DEAD STOP

on its proof before the December seizures. I know that for four or five months the sharpest men in the Government service had been at work in Chicago, and they had utterly and entirely failed to get into the marrow of the Ring, and especially had they failed to get at the backers of the Ring. The testimony on which the first seizures were made had been exhausted, and there was nothing to implicate the places that were seized in December, and it looked as if the effort to break down the Ring had been brought to a standstill. In view of these facts,

of the matter was to accept the testimony of men willing to tell what they knew on conditions. I say that the Government did a wise thing in accepting these pleas of guilty, and that they used the only means that were left to them to get at the men who were really the prime movers in the conspiracy. You know, as well as I do, that the Chicago King would have been impossible without Hesing and Rehm and their friends. You know, from your investigations into the doings of the Ring, that it would have been impossible to have gotten, any gathering of distillers that

nty. This irregularity was reported to Washington, and the Storekeeper was discharged.

R.—Was there ever any general suspicion from the fact that

SPIRITS SOLD AT RATHER LOWER RATES

than they ought to?

H.—I don't know whether that would be enough to go upon. It is difficult. I should suppose, to estimate exactly what the cost of producing spirits is at different distilleries, and lam not familiar equough with the subject to give an opinion on that score.

R.—But, apart from the instances you have stated, was there anything known in the Internal Revenue office that should have warranted an investigation or a report to Washington?

H.—He is still in the service.

R.—Who is ne?

H.—It was A. T. Hinckley, as honest a man as there is in the department.

R.—Nothing was very said to Russall about fallows. They would have been impossible to have gotten any gathering of distillers that would have been impossible to have gotten any gathering of distillers that would have been impossible to have gotten any gathering of distillers that would have been impossible to have gotten any gathering of distillers that would have been impossible to have gotten any gathering of distillers that would have been impossible to have gotten any gathering of distillers that would have beel together and had the same power of cphesion, except ther had

HAD THE POLITICIANS BACK OF THEM.

I firmly believe that no ring ever exist—unless favored by officials. It was the object of the Government to utterly crush this Ring, to wip it out of existence, and how onearth could they do that unless they got at the men behind it? When I say I believe that it is the duty of the Government to let no guilty man escape, I mean no guilty man es

The answer was: "Because we couldn't; that's all. They had formed a solemn compact and put their matters wholly in the hands of Loonard Swett and Sidney Smith, and these gentlemen said, with considerable appearance of justice, 'Now,

THIS ISN'T FAIR. You ought not to take a couple of our clients out and let them plead guilty, with the expectation of getting off, while the others have to catch the extent of the law. That wouldn't be right. You must do substantially by one as you do by another, and if you want to find out all there is to the Ring—the very bottom of it—why, listen to what all of them have to say, and then you will know exactly the depth and breadth of the Ring."

"Why." continued the gentleman, "the case. "Why." continued the gentleman, "the case against these fellows is just about the same as it would be against

would be against

EEN BOYD AND HIS GANG

of counterfeiters in the same place. Say, for
instance, that Boyd was in New York, and he had
sent out twelve men to sell counterfeit money throughout the West. Now, suppose we caught six of those fellows,
and we had them tight so that they couldn't get
away by any chance, and suppose we had captured all their money, and they should say to
us: 'Now, you have caught us, and we own
that; but don't you believe it would be for the
interest of the public service if you were to let interest of the public service if you were to let interest of the public service if you were to let us plead guilty on one count and take our chances of getting a little milder term, and in return we will give you the names of the other six men, who have about \$100,000 of counterfeit money apiece with them, and we will tell you where they are, all of them, and we will tell you where Boyd is, and you can capture the whole gang? Now, don't you believe it would be for the public interest if we were to do as they ask us; and break up the whole d—d business, instead of scorching it? whole d-d business, instead of scorching it? Certainly it would. Just this was the case with the Whisky Ring. We couldn't make it

with the Whisky Ring. We couldn't make it
MPOSSIBLE TO CARRY ON THE CROOKED BUSINESS
in Chicago unless we got the men who were
backing the Ring, and those are the men who were
backing the Ring, and those are the men whom
we have got by letting these fellows plead guilty,
and taking their chances of getting some sort of
mild terms from the Government.

"And then, all those fellows haven't got off so
easily. The Government has got all their propdrty—at least all they ostensibly own—and it has
entered a lot of civil suits on their bonds, and
that, with what punishment they will get on their
plea of guilty, will be by no means letting them
go free. Taken all in all, I believe the Government has done the wisest thing it could, and that ment has done the wisest thing it could, and that every min in Chicago and the West will, when he sees the full force of the plan adopted by the ent, agree to it as being the best nly thing that could have been done under th

THE SCHUMACHER CASE.

The only event of interest around the Custon louse yesterday was the Schumacher trial. court opened with an audience considerably diminished in numbers from the previous day, but additions were made as time wore on. After hearing the motions, the case of Schumacher was called, both parties being ready for trial. No time was lost in calling the jury, and to them the indictment was read, charging that Peter A. a book which he, as a wholesale liquor dealer in Chicago, was required to keep, and with having refused to produce it to a revenue officer on de

Some very pointed interrogatories were put to the jurors by Col. Juessen, counsel for the defense, as to their fitness to sit on a jury in a case where a liquor man was on trial, but, after three were excused, Col. Juessen expressed his satisfaction with the jury as it then stood. Mr. Burke then entered into a lengthier statement of the case, the full particulars of which have

the defendant stating that he had quit the business a short time previous, and had destroyed the book, thinking it was of no use. The law be kept two years after the dealer has gone out of business. The Assistant District-Attorney then closed with a statement of the motives

then closed with a statement of the motives which would naturally actuate a retailer in destroying his books.

Col. Jussen addressed the jury at some length, maintaining thet, as it was now so fash or able to plead guilty and to cast oneself on the clemency of the Court, it would have been the part of wisdom to plead guilty in the present case if there were anything suspicious in it. But as there was no crookedness about it, they had concluded to plead not guilty, and to try the case on its merries. The accused had sold out because he couldn't compete with growled dealers. All his dealings had been with the best class of people

plead not guilty, and to try the case on its merits. The accused had sold out because he
couldn't compete with erooked dealers. All his
dealings had been with the best class of people
in the whisky business,—particularly with fi. H.
Shufeldt & Co., against whom the Government,
having combed the city of Chicago with a finetooth comb, could find no possible charge. The
rest of the gentleman's address was to the effect
that the books were

DESTROYED BY A PORTER
in Mr. Schumacher's absence, and that he, on his
return, reproached him for having done so: that
his stock of liquore was duly inspected by the officers, and found perfectly straight, and that there
could not have been any crookedness or the indictment would have been made out to cover
that graver charge.

Two witnesses were examined, the purpose
of the Government being to show by its witness,
M. C. Springer, that it was a case of willful
destruction of the book, or at least of gross
negligence and carelessness, while the defense
stoutly contended that the book was destroyed
after the Government knew that defendant had
sold out his business, and even then, that the
destruction was committed in defendant's absence, by his porter, and, when discovered by
him, the porter was reproached for having
burned the book, as it would lead to trouble.
The porter himself was dalled, and explained
that the book was burned up with
other old books, papers, accounts, including aprivate ledger of Schumacher's, he thinking that
they were of no use since Schumacher had gone
out of the business.

The testimory was concluded about 10 o'clock,
when the Court adjourned till 2 p. m. Oh the
reopening of court, arguments were made by
counsel at some length in maintenance of their
respective positions. The charge by the Court
was a very strong one, and leaned decidedly
towards conviction. The jury retired, and were
out about three-quarters of an hour, when they
came in and returned a verdict of

The verdict was received with demonstrations
of satisfaction by the defendant a

come up to-morrow, as the McNicotls and H bel cases have been set for that time, and the trial will consume the greater portion of the day.

The Boyd counterfeiting case is also likely to be heard in the afternoon if there is time.

GAUGER M'GRIFF CONVICTED. Indianapolis, Jan: 15 .- The jury in the Mo-Griff case returned a sealed verdict this morning of guilty on nine counts, and not guilty on three The defendant is found guilty on the third cour as an Internal Revenue Gauger, as having accepted and received from John W. Binghan and Gordon B. Bingham, as distillers, the sum of \$500 as a bribe, with intent to have his action as such officer, in reference to the business of said Binghams, influenced thereby.

The fourth count charges that the defendant, as Internal Revenue Gauger, made a certain faise and fraudulent gauge of certain distilled spirits of the Binghams, in this, that as such Gauger he inspected, proved, and gauged firty casks of rectified spirits for the said Binghams, containing, in fact, 4.107 proof gallons, and having so gauged the said spirits he falsely reported the said fifty packages to the Collector of the First District of Indiana as containing 2.146 gallons only.

The fifth count alleges that the Binghams removed from their distillery to a place other than that provided by law a certain quantity of distilled spirits on which the tax bad not been paid, and the defendant, being an Internal Revenue Gauger, had knowledge and information of this fact, but failed to report the same to Joseph C. Veatch, Collector of that District. The fourth count charges that the defendant,

dent's injunction, 'Let no guilty man escape'?
Not by a d—d sight—"

"But," said the reporter, breaking in, "that is all very well, but why didn't you gentlemen in charge of affairs here let Golsen and Mason in. for instance, and then slap it to the rest of them as they deserved?"

The answer was: "Because we couldn't; that's all. They had formed a solemu compact and put their matters wholly in the hands of Leonard Swett and Sidney Smith, and these

lusion on the part of the Binghams and defend-ant to defraud the United States of taxes im-posed by law on spirits distilled by the Bing-

Gauger.

The case of Brownlee was continued until Tuesday next.

The hearing of argument for a new trial in the Hill case is set for Monday.

MISCELL ANEOUS

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—The Federal Grand Jury will report thirty indictments on Monday mainly for counterfeiting, the crooked whisky dictments being mainly of small fellows. Con nencing Monday, the crooked will occupy the exclusive attention of the Grand Jury, and Munn and several other ex-officials will probably be

It is reported here to night on official authority that Christian W. Ackerman, President of the Distilling Company of Pekin, has vamosed, and it is thoughtgone to Europe. He leaves his bondsman, the Hon. John Stolz, of Pekin, in the lurch. Ackerman is the man at whose distillery the Government Gauger, old Jake Lucas, played his deviltry, certifying to the emptying of whisky there which was afterwards found at Indianapolis with stamps, which Lucas certified were canceled, all intact?

This is the third member of the Pekin ring

were canceled, all intacts.

This is the third member of the Pekin ring who has fled. Storekeeper Wardlaugh and Gauger Campbell being the others. There is something wrong with the officers, or at least carelessness, in allowing criminals to escape. The Gran-in allowing criminals to escape. The Gran-Jury were to have attended to Ackerman's cas-on Monday, but are now saved the trouble. U

to latest advices no others had fled, but some are expected to.

LIGHT MARCHING ORDER.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribune.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—A rumor has reached here that two of the prominent persons implicated in crooked whisky transactions in Chicago have prepared to leave the country. One of these persons has piaced a chattel mortage upon all his furniture and made every arrangement for flight. The names of these parties are not mentioned.

BUTCHINS AND COCHRAN. When Messrs, Hutchins and Cochran pleaded guilty Friday morning to that count of the indictment against them charging conspiracy, it was the understanding of their attorney, Col. Juessen, that no new bond would be necessar in their cases, and that the gentlemen would b held on the remaining indictments on their old bond, which was for \$15,000. But Gen. Webster, after considering the matter, decided that on of the sureties on the old bond would not do, and he seked that shother name be substituted in its stead. This was rather late yesterday afternoon, but Messrs, Hutchios and Cochran appeared at Marshall Campbell's office Cochran appeared at marshall Campbel's one to arrange matters. No substitute was foun up to 5:30 p. m., when Judge Blodgett agreed t accept a bond for \$5,000, with Col. Juessen security, for the languarance of the gentlema to-morrow, when the matter will be finally accepted.

ranged.

An error in transcribing yesterday caused the name of Murphy to appear in these columns as possibly connected with the Milwaukee Ring. The name intended to be written was Wurth.

CRIME

DEATH SENTENCE, FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 15 .- The case of the State vs. Joseph Wall, the negro who was recently found guilty of murder in the first degre and sentenced to be hanged, came up in the Criminol Court, where Judge Borden delivered lengthy decision on the motion for a new trial which he overruled. A motion in arrest of judgment was then made and overruled. The judgment was then made and overruled. The prisoner stood up, and being asked what he had to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, replied that the State witnesses had sworm falsely against him. The Court then sentenced him to be banged on Monday, March 13. Wall received the sentence with perfect composure. His counsel will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

A FATAL QUARREL. PERU, Ind., Jan. 15 .- Lee Matthews and S tangled in a personal difficulty at Rochester stabbed Matthews in the head and neck, inflict-ing fatal wounds. He made his escape, and has not vet been apprehended. Both men had been drinking freely when the murder was committed.

MURDER AT NEW ORLEANS. New OELEANS, La., Jan. 15 .- James Murphy aged 30 years, was shot and instantly killed by James Merriam (colored), aged 60 years. Mur-phy and Merriam were carpenters, working to-gether, and quarreled about their earnings. Merriam surrendered himself.

HOME AGAIN.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. ALTON. Ill., Jan. 15.-Thomas H. Kennedy. the defaulting Treasurer of this county, who left about two months ago, returned to-day. Mr.

EXPRESS ROBBERY.
San Francisco, Jan. 15.—On the night of the 11th the Southern overland express was robbed by the American highwaymen, between Rio Mim-

A BETRAYED HUSBAND'S REVENGE. Sandusky (Q.) Register.

The little Village of Bettsville, Seneca County,

near Tiffin, is shaken from centre- to circumfer ence. It appears from information gleaned from an exchange in reference to the affair that Mr. S. Norton, of the above village, has for some time suspected his wife, during his absence from home, of being improperly intimate with a Mr. Chapman. For months the husband kept his own counsel and awaited events: bu his own counsel and awaited events; but at last he became so troubled concerning the matter that he spoke to Chapman about it, but the latter nevertheless persisted in continuing his visits to the house during Norton's absence. The other evening matters came to a chimax. Notton happened to go into a store where Chapman was loading, and, almost immediately, Chapman sneaked out and proceeded directly to Norton's residence. The husband's suspicious were aroused, and he went hurriedly home and actually caught Chapman and Mrs. Norton in the latter's sleeping apartment, both taking earnestly and excitedly on what they considered a private subject. The infuriated husband at once drew a revolver and snapped it at Chapman, but the weapon hung fire; and as Chapman was making an effort to escape from the room, Norton caught hold of a coal-oil lamp that was burning on the bureau near by, and hurled it at Chapman, striking ihm in the face. The lamp exploided; the precess of glass cut Chapman's face terribly, and the burning oil ran in streams of fire over his person, burning one of his ears almost off, destroying the sight; it is thought, of both eyes, iterally cooking his breast and shoulders, and burning the hair all off his head. The fire was at last extanguished, but it was feared that Chapman was burned so badly that he would die. We learn, however, that he is now improving. The physician who attends him says that he will doubtless lose both his eyes. at last he became so troubled concerning SUICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 15.—A horrible sui-cide was discovered in Danvers Township last evening. For some time past a German farm the laborer disappeared, and in the evening h dead body was found in the cerning h Himmils children, with his throat cut open from ea to ear, and a common pocket knife clutched in his right hand.

MICHIGAN SHIP CANAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Lansino, Mich., Jan. 14.—Petitions are being rifculated in Central Michigan, asking Congress o appropriate \$15,000 for a survey of a shipcanal from the mouth of the Kalamazoo river to Detroit, 180 miles, and estimating that \$8,000,-000 will complete this great work; and that, with FOREIGN.

Later and Most Remarkable Phase of the Eastern Question.

The Great Powers Finally Decide t Abandon Andrassy's Proposition.

Great Depression Prevails in the En glish Produce Markets.

Cuban Newspapers Discuss the Probability American Intervention.

> TURKEY. ANDRASSY'S SCHEME ABANDONED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 15.—The powers have elinquished their intention of making a colective communication to the Porte on the basi of Count Andraesy's scheme for reform in the disaffected provinces. The Ambassadors will now confine themselves to oral and friendly communications of counsel and propositions to which the Porte is disposed to listen. CREAT BRITAIN.

THE PROPOSED COLLEGE BOAT-RACE.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—It is said that, in order the invitation to the contest in the international that the day for the event be fixed considerable later than proposed (July 19). It is highly probable that England will be represented by two or three crews besides universities at the in-ternational regatta at Philadelphia at the end of

ternational regatts at Philadelphia at the end of August.

A LOCK-OUT.

Six hundred weavers of the Lower Heyes Mills at Macclesfield have been locked out in consequence of a disagreement between the proprietors and Secretary of the Weavers' Union.

A portion of the North Wales Collieries have again struck for higher wages.

The Ironware Employers' Association nave voted to resist any attempt of the men or their societies to restore piecework in the shops. The lock-out recommended by the Executive Committee will not be resorted to at present, as such lock-out would throw out of employment 70,000 men.

Money has been in active demand for purposes of settlement, but there has been little commercial demand for accommedation, and, in the absence of inquiry for new loans and other financial enterprises, the rate has gradually lowered. A reduction in the bank rate on Thursday is already talked about.

THE MARKETS FOR PRODUCE continue depressed. Sugar has been very dull. There is more inquiry for all descriptions of hops at full prices. The Liverpool cotton market has experienced a pressure to sell, and declined owing, to continued heavy receipts. The total stock of all descriptions is 34,000 bales less than last year. American, 83,000 less.

FRANCE. THE ELECTIONS.

Parts, Jan. 15.—The election for Senatoria elegates will be held throughout France to orrow, but the heavy snows in some part may cause a postponement. MOTLEY HONORED

Paris, Jan. 15 .- John Lothrop Motley has been elected Foreign Associate of the Academy of Moral and Political Science. of almost all the Senatorial candidate

or almost all the Senatorial candidates in the general term support the Republic and President MacMahon.

THE CRIMINAL CODE BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- It is said a select Committe of Parliament, to whom the proposed amend-ment to the criminal code was referred, has re-solved upon direct opposition to the Govern-

ment, and to favor jury trial for all pres offenses. Owing to the opposition of some of the smaller States, the Government has for the present limited the scheme for purchasing all railways

DENMARK.

THE ISLAND OF ST. THOMAS.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15.—The report of the proposed sale of St. Thomas to Germany is contra-dicted. The idea was mooted in 1873 of ex changing St. Thomas for North Schleswig, bu

PARDONS PROMISED,

MADRID, Jan, 15.-The Government will grant mnesty to many persons in prison or in exile on the occasion of the anniversary of Alfonso's entry into Madrid.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT UPON POSSIBLE AMERICAN INTERFERENCE — BITS OF BRAGGADOCIO — X-PLOIIS OF THE INSURGENTS. Correspondence New York Times,
HAVANA, Jan. 8.—A recent article in the Diario de la Marina, commenting upon the standing army of the United States, and the appointment of a committee in the House to consider its still further reduction to 15,000 men its still further reduction to 15,000 men, says that the idea is not at all an agreeable one to Gen. Grant, and may be considered as a protest by Congress against Gen. Grant's personal ambition, which impels him to seek for exterior complications as the only means by which to secure his third term. Although the formal idea of a protest may not be accepted by the Democratic majority of the House, remarks the Diario, they have chosen the best means to check the ambition of the President. This gives birth, in the Diario's mind, to a second reflection, in the shape of a question. It says:

Are they who say that in case of a conflict between

shape of a question. It says:

Are they who say that in case of a conflict between Spain and the United States the latter would instantly invade Cube and drive us out, like school-boys chased by their master, stark mad? If our own army finds in its own territory so many difficulties in doing away with the inshrigent parbes, what would the entire army of the United States—some 30,000 men—do squinst the army of Cube and all the armed Spaniards who would fight with it? The President would not dare to send a single man to our island.

fight with ity The irresident would not dare to send a single man to our island.

And now for a bit of braggadocio:

We have given repeated proofs that we do not like van boasts of arrogance, but we do not heeitate to affirm that, taking climate and ground into consideration, a milition of American solders would never conquer Cuba in ten years if defended by our squadron at sea and by Spaniards on shore. The Americans would have no money to keep up a war which would last as long as the sloge of Troy.

The same day the Diario published an article on the rebellion and the protection of the sugar crop, and in a very self-satisfied strain entimerated the methods adopted by the Government for the prosecution of the insurgents who had invaded the villas, and the protection of the sugar estates and other property in those districts. The Diario states that Maximo Gomez did not cross the Trocha to make war upon the western part of the island, but solely to be in a district where his followers could subsist better, and at the same time destroy as much property as possible, and it cites the recent burnings in proof of its assertion. The Diario approves the idea of having military detachments stationed on the estates for their protection, with the flying columns of troops to harass and pursue the enemy wherever he makes an appearance, and would seem to be content with the existing state of the invaded districts of the Villas. A sufficient commentary upon this article is the intelligence that arrived a surgents, numbering some 200 well-mounted men, and headed by "El Inglesito," as Harry Recess is known to them, had burned the station-house at Guarieras, and destroyed the valuable piantation "El Porvenir," belonging to Don Sabriel Forcade. This occurred on the night of the 2d inst., and one report states that the insurgents were pursuing Spanish troops when they arrived at the station of Guareiras, about 3 miles in a southerly direction from Colon. Here they went to a store kent by a Spaniard named Rafael Perez, and after he

services of two of his clerks, who were compelled to throw oil over Perez's store, over the station-house, and over a number of cars, which were then set fire to and totally destroyed. At the station, one Chinaman was killed and another wounded by the negro insurgents for interfering with their proceedings. After this exploit the insurgents rapidly passed over to Forcade's plantation, "El Porvenir," and set fire to the buildings on the grounds—that is to say, to the barracoon, purging-house, and machinery building—totally destroying them. The negroes were all called together, and some 200 taken away. The insurgents avoided several other plantations of lesser note in order to strike a blow at the "Porvenir." the most important estate of the dis-

trict, and one belonging, besides, to a Cuban. After setting fire to the buildings and carrying off the negroes, the insurgents quietly disappeared. About haif of the negroes have since returned. The alarm was given at Colon and a call to arms sounded, which had the usual effect of closing every door and window in the place; but a valiant body of fourteen volunteers assembled after the danger was all over.

SPORTING.

THE TURF.
The New York World has the following tables showing the number of races, the distances, and the horses engaged in the last two years. The

first shows the number of contests: | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874. | 1874

From the above table it will be seen that rejecting all races under a mile, the admirers of "distance" races have every reason to be proud of the present condition of racing in the United States. The advantage is largely in our favor, without claiming that heat races should count twice at the several distances, nor that more than double the number of races warms in than double the number of races was Great Britain than in the United States.

One mile.
Over a mile and under two.
Two miles and under three.
Three miles and under four...
Four miles. The contrast is also more largely in favor of

The contrast is also more largely in favor the United States when the total number horses in training in the two countries are of pared. Of course the English tables, as follo are official on the subject, while it is utterly possible to get anything like a correct idea the horses in training and that have run in United States: United States:

Two Three Four Five and Years, Years, Years, Upwards, Total. 18:0. 897 709 442 611 2,623 1871. 752 710 450 561 2,483 1872. 699 627 382 330 2,008 1873. 694 602 295 427 2,073 1874. 710 572 220 363 1,965 1875. 784 550 334 306 2,008 CALIFORNIA RACES.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—in the match at Oakland Park to-day, mile and a quarter, between Golden Gate and Amanda, the former failed to appear, and Amanda secured the forfeit, \$5:0.

eit, \$500.
In the trot to-day at Bay District track for the Association plate and \$1,000, mile heats, three in five, between Alameda Maid, Lady Thorn, and Harry, the Maid won the second, third, and fifth heats in 2/41, 2:42, and 2:40.

THE TRIGGER.

The Prairie Shooting Club has accepted the hallenge of the Kennicotts to shoot a return team match at an early day, and committee arrange a day for the shoot, but up to last evening nothing had been decided upon. It is probable, however, that the match will be shot some day this week or the early part of next, as the presence in the city of many sportsmen to attend the dog show will render the time a particularly fit one.

tend the dog show will render the time a particularly fit one.

An international pigeon-shooting tournament is to be held at Suffolk Park, near Philadelphia, in July. The contest will be open to all professional pigeon-shooters in England, America, and the British Provinces. The gentlemen who have charge of the affair intend giving champion gold medals, and in addition large purses, in order to induce English and American shooters to pay a visit to the States to compete with American skill. The tournament will last three and perhaps four days. On the first day there will be an International All-comers' Match for the championship of the world, at fifty birds each, English rules, for a gold medal and a purse of \$1,000, which will be diveded into four parts. On the second day the International All-comers' Match, at 100 birds each, Rhode Island rules, for a gold medal and \$1,000, divided into four purses, will take place. On the third day there will be an International All-comers' Match, each contestant to shoot at fifty double birds, Forester Club rules of Buffalo to govern. This contest will only be open to Canadian and American wing shots, for which signid medal will be offered and a purse of \$500. This will be followed by an All-America Gentlemen's Sweepstakes, \$50 each, with \$500 added, to be divided into first, second, third, and fourth moneys, each contestant to shoot at fifty birds, Long Island Gun Club rules to govern. It is expected that the English champions, Messrs. Wallace, Rimell, Thornton, Shaw, and Perry, will compete; asso Messrs. Ward, Taylor. Miller, and Draper, of Canada. The United States will be represented by Capt. A. H. Bogardus, of Chicago, champion of the world; Edward Tinker, of Providence; Ira-Paine, of New York; Milles Johnson, of New Jorsey; J. Brown. of Cleveland; A. Kleinman, of Chicago, and other noted shots. Wille in England Capt. Bogardus defeated the English champions, and, if possible, he will in the coming tournament prevent the medals in the fifty and one hundred bird matches

country. BASE-BALL. Spalding is making arrangements to settle in the city in a menth or so, and will then set up his household here until, as the Eastern ring has

it, "the newspapers drive him out." Ross Barnes, the second-baseman of the Chicago nine for 1876, arrived here Thursday, and lent trim, and fit for work any time. Both he

The great need of a new system of scoring for the game is generally recognized on all hands, and it is pleasant to be able to say that a new and improved method of keeping the essential points of the game has been devised by a Chicago gentleman of some experience in the game. The wants of the game in this direction are twofold: First, a system of scoring on which can be based a reasonable calculation of a man's efficience, so that at the end of the season the tabulated record will show who is really the best man in the different fielding positions and at the bat, neither of which are shown by the present method. The second need is a union of all the principal daily papers in the cities where there are professional clubs upon an agreement to print the new form of score.

If these two things can be gotten done, every lover of the game can have at the end of the season a complete record of the performance of every player in every game. old : First, a system of scoring on which can be

billiard circles by the announcement of the coming match between Burleigh and Shaw for the championship of the Northwest and Southwest. The announcement was made by telegraph early in the week that Shaw had deposited his first installment of the stake-money with the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., official stakeholders; and yesterday Burleigh came forward with his deposit and "represented."

Burleigh came lowest that not yet been fixed, but it will probably take place in about one mouth from date. The talk so far has been in favor of Burleigh, and, though it is too early to quote betting rates, it is safe to say that believers in Shaw can get the odds in as many cases as they choose to ask.

WRESTLING,
A Greeco-Roman wrestling-match was arranged
yesterday between Jules Rigol and Louis Carday evening next, for \$1,000 and the championship of America, best two out of three falls. This match grew out of a banter made Thursday by Rigol and promptly accepted by Carteron, day by Rigol and promptly accepted by the forfeit being at once put up.

This amusement, which has lately become very popular in the East, is entirely new to Chicago, and will, therefore, probably draw a large crowd. The Eastern papers, and especially the aporting journals, give great prominence to the sporting journals, give great prominence to

tronage. THE SENATORIAL CONTEST IN KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15.—In the Kentucky Legislature, the first ballot to-day at noon, for

sporting journals, give great prominence to the sport, and assert that it is, when properly con-ducted, intensely interesting and worthy of pa-

7. B 10 K 2 8. Castles 9. Kt to K B 3 10. Kt takes P 11. B to K 3 12. Et takes Q K 13. H to Q B 3 14. Q Kt to Q 2 15. H to K K 3 16. Rt to Q Kt 3 17. B to K B 3 18. B takes B 19. B to Q B 5 20. B to Q 4

10. Kt takes P
11. B to K.3
12. Ht takes Q Kb
13. Ht takes Q Kb
13. Ht o Q B 3
14. Q K to Q 2
15. Ht o K K 3
17. Ht o K B 3
18. Ht takes B
19. B to Q B 5
20. B to Q 4
21. Q to K B 2
22. Q to K Kt 2
23. P to K R 3
24. Q R to K R 2
23. P to K R 3
24. Q R to K R 2
23. P to K R 3
24. Q R to K R 2
25. R takes B P
26. K takes B P
27. B takes B P
28. K to Q B 3
29. P to K B 3 (a)
30. B to Q B 5
31. P takes B P
33. K takes B
34. K to E sq
35. R to K S cb
36. K to K S cb
37. B to K K t aq
38. K to K S cb
38. K to K S cb
39. B takes B
40. E to K S

| Allegory | Petropy's Defense. | Black | Petropy | Black | Black | Black | Petropy | Black | Black | Black | Petropy | Black | Black

HOYDONANA.

Reminiscences of Robert Hoydon the Great Painter.

Gossip About George IV., Queen Vic toria, the Duke of Wellington, the First Napoleon,

Talleyrand, Lord Brongham, Sheridan, Lord Melbourne, Byron, Hazlitt. Leigh Hunt, and Charles Greville.

Extracts from Haydon's Letters and Table-Talk.

Of the miserly propensities of George IV. Havdon has his stories to relate. Thus: mas Hammond once told me a curious thing of George IV .: that he was always a hoarder to be guinealess and insolvent, and his hous absolutely beset by importunate creditors, the Prince, before walking out, met Hammond went over to a little desk in his room, and tool out £3,000 in bank notes. When George IV. died, Hammond told me he thought he must have saved fully £600,000. Sir Thomas, when speak ing of him, would often say that, although George IV. was the beau ideal of a reformed monarch, he had, by mingling with blacklegs and blackguards of all ranks, considerably broken down the barriers between high and low life, and that we should suffer from it."

QUEEN VICTORIA. From the same authority we have a curious stance of Queen Victoria's retentive memory. One day in 1827-28, when she was Princess Vic-teria, and the Queen of Wurtemburg was making a visit to England, Sir Themas Hammond, being in attendance on the Queen, was present at luncheon. At that time the Princess Victoria dined at 1 o'clock. As he sat down the Princess Victoria see it. One of the Royal family said, "The Princess bows to you." Hammond looked up; her face was as red as fire. He howed but she never noticed him then or again. The year after her accession he attended the levee, but Her Majesty did not notice him, and he passed on to the Duchess of Kent, who said, "My dear, don't you notice Sir Thomas Hammond, your oldest friend?" She bent her head slightly and said,

friend?" She bent her head slightly and said,
"I am happy to see Sr Thomas Hammond."
Sir Eardley Wilmor, Haydon tells us, was a
delightful sitter, because he was iso full of his
recollections and aheadotes. He once told him
the Queen knew a little of everything and nothing thoroughly. He used to see her, when Princess Victoria, often drawing from wretched
prints not worth sixpence. He asked her if she
how Houbrakon's heads? She had never heard
of them. He found her on another occasion
reading Phadrus. He asked her if she
knew Tacitus? She said they told her it
was tro difficult. He advised her to read the
Agricola. She promised she would, and she did was too difficult. He advised her to read the Agricoia. She promised she would and she did no, and the next time expressed great delight. He complained to Sir John Cooroy of her not having the means to acquire a finer taxte in art than the miserable prints put before her were likely to create. "This bore out Sir John's remark to me," writes Havdon, "as the Princess, and her mother were leaving my exhibition-room of Xenophon. They knew nothing of high art."

room of Xenophon. They knew nothing of high art."

The DURE OF WELLINGTON.

Under date of June 28, 1845, Haydon writes:
"While looking at the cartooms and freecoes to-day, the Duke of Wellington came in and toppled away, looking very little at anything. Rogers was there; and it was curious to see old Rogers totter up to the Duke, who turned around and said, 'How dye do?' giving Rogers a squeeze which made him writhe. C. Greville then came up, and the luke at once began to laugh and this with him only. There is nothing so awkward to a man in the 'middle class' as 'making up' to a man of high rank, who, the moment he has noticed him, turns found and leaves him to follow or make the best of his way. Rogers bad this to encounter to-day. Eogers was a man of genius, the friend of Byron, yet' the Duke did not familiarize with him; but the instant Greville came up,—one of his own class,—joking, chatting, and laughing began, without any further notice of Rogers."

There are numerous anecdotes in these letters and in the "Table Table." of the Duke of Wellington. "What a singular look," writer Haydon, "the Duke of Wellington always had

him on the field of Waterloo with his favorite horse Copenhagen, tweaty years after the battle, the painter was "highly delighted" with his subject. He declares that the Diske told a story better than any man he ever heard, not excepting Sir Walter Scott.

"Breasfast at Waimer Lastle was at 10. The Diske, Sir Astley Cooper, Booth, and myself breasfasted. In the midet of our breasfast six dear, healthy, noise children were brought to the indoors. "Let them in," said the Duske, and in they came, rushed over to the Duske, "How d'ye do, Duske? How d'ye do, Duske? How d'ye do, Duske, and in they came, rushed over to the Duske, "I want some tea, Duske, roared young Grey. "You shall have it, said the Duske, "if you promise not to slop it over me as you did festerday." Toast and tea were then in domand. Three got on one side and three on the other. He integed them all. Tea was poured out, and I saw little Grey try to slop it over the Buske's coat. After breakfast they all rushed out on the leads of the cannon, and the Dushe romping with the whole of them.

fast they all rushed out on the leads of the cannon, and the Duke romping with the whole of them.

THE FIEST NAPOLEON.

We quote one anecdote of Napoleon—a scene in which the great soldier appears as vividly as if on canvas, or more so. Haydon puts the story in the mouth of Nigo, a French artist, who was in Napoleon's Egyptian expedition, but the words are evidently Haydon's own:

"Rigo said, the night before the battle of Aboukir, he lay on the grotfied in the same tent with Bonaparte. About midinght Bonapart told Berthier and the rest to go to sleep in their clocks till daspreak. Rigo said he was never near Bonaparte but he was attracted by his physiognomy; there was something in his face so feure, so thoughtful, so torrible, that it always impressed him; and that this night, when the rest were buried in altett time he observed Napoleon take the compasses and a chart of Abouhir and the Mediterranean and measure; and then take a ruler and fraw. hince. He then arises, went to the door of his tent, and looked toward the horizon; then returned and looked at his watch. After a moment he took a kinife and cut the table in all ways, like a boy. He then rested with his head on his hand, looked at his watch for some time, went again to the door of his tent, and looked this watch for some time, went again to the door of his tent, and again returned to his seat. There was something peculiarly awful in the circumstances, the dead silence of the night, they solitary lamp, lighting up Napoleon's features, the Generals sleeping, the feeling that the Turiss were encamped near, and that before long a freadful battle would be fought. Rigo saw he could not have sleet. Presently Napoleon looked around to see that all sleet. Rigo shut his eyes. In a short time Napoleon called them all ub, ordered his horse, and asked how long to daybreak. They told him an hour. The army was then got under arms. Napoleon rode round, spoke to the Colonels and seldiers, told them in his energetic manner that at a mile from them lay a Tarkish army, w

as to send Lord Lyttleton into fits of suppressed

laughter."
After Brougham's acceptance of the Chancel-lorship he took Lord Grey's house in Berkeley square, and when he gave it up in 1834 Bromley. Lord Grey's agent, told me that never, was a house left in such a fifthy condition. The bed-rooms were simply unendurable, and hidden in the handsome satin curtains in the drawing-room he found a kitchen candlestick and black room he found a kitchen candlestick and black lead for the grates. The furniture was thearly all rained by ill usage and neglect; and although Lord Grey gave Broughan two months in excess of his term to move out, it was next to impossible to get him out, and when he went, instead of paying up the arbitrated sum, for he had insisted on arbitration as to damages, he sent acheek short of 415. The check was returned, and in three days the full amount was sent. Fruncham was cartainly wanting in delisent. Brougham was certainly wanting in deli-cate feeling in all the common transactions of

SHERIDAN. Sheridan, also, is made the victim of several pointed anecdotes and characterizations. "I heard Sir George Beaumont say that, at Lady Manners, in the country, Tom Sheridan was, one night, going to bed. His father came in and began to lecture him, but, being drunk, Tom undressed, opin out the candle, and got to bed. The next day he was telling this, and some one said: "What became of your father?" 'Oh!" said: 'What became of your father?' 'Oh!' said Tom, 'I'll be — if I know. I heard him tumbling about for an hour afterward.'

One night, at the Duke of Devonshire's, the eautiful Mrs. — was entreating Lord Mel-curne to grant her some favor for a friend. In bourne to grant her some favor for a friend. In her eagerness, she seized hold of his hand, saying, "Now, do, my Lord Melbourne, do !" Lord Melbourne looked round merrily and said, "Now, do, my dear Mrs. —, do let go my hand; I want to scratch my nose!"

EYRON.

Col. — was at Byron's house in Piccadilly, Lady Byron in the room, and luncheon was

EYRON.

Col. — was at Byron's honse in Piccadilly,
Lady Byron in the room, and luncheon was
brought in—veal cutiets, etc. She began eating.
Byron turned round in disgust—he had an aversion to see women eat—and said, "Gormanilzing beast!" and, taking up the tray, threy the
whole luncheon into the hall. Lady Byron
cried and left the room. Byron himself,
told Miss Baille, who repeated the story
to Haydon, that the very morning he and
Miss Hillbanks were married, and were driving being through the grounds, and all the
tenants and peasantry were cheering, Byron
said to her, "What could have induced you to
marry me?" "Good beavens!" said, Lady
Byron, "because I loved you," "No," said he,
"you have a spice of Mother Eve. You married
me because your friends wisned you not to do "you have a spice of Mother Eve. You married me because your friends wisned you not to do so. You refused me twice, and I will be revenged." Byron teld John Scott that after his separation from Lady Byron he went to a rout, and was regularly cut by all the women of fashiod. As he leaned against the mantel-piece and they were sweeping by, a little red-haired, brightered copuet came fitting up to him, and, with a look that was exquisitely insolent, said. "You had better have married me; I would have managed you better." Mrs. Leicester Stanbope said the Guicciolu used to watch Byron through a telescope when he want out riding. So one day she asked him why he did not take the Guiccioli out with him. He drawled out in his usual way. "Consider, consider what a fright she would look in a habit." "Do you think her handsome?" Lady Blessington asked him. "Handsome?" Lady Blessington asked him. handsome?" Lady Blessington asked him.
"Handsome!" he replied, "she is a horror, she has red hair" (which was not true). She said then, "Why don't you take her out walksaid then, "Why don't you take her out walk-ing?" He abswered, "Because she shuf-fles like a dack, and I am lame; a pretty couple!!" "Do you ever tell her this?" "she asked." "Yes." "What does she say?" whe asked. "Yes." "What does she say?"
"She sera—a—atches me, "replied Byroh. Haydon adds, "I met the Countess Guiccioli subsequently and she was certainly not handsome.
She had small eyes, large nose, long upper lip,
and chia." Sir John Hobhouse asserts that Byron was no scoffer. Still, on one occasion, Byron
said: "I have a great mind to believe in Christianity, for the mere pleasure of fancying I may
be damised." He is known to have begged Shelley not to talk of hell or ghosts after dark—it
made him uneasy.

HAZLITT.

Here is a story which is so exquisitely absurd

Here is a story which is so exquisitely absurd Here is a story which is so exquisitely absurd as to deserve an immortality among anecdotes. It is received under date of Oct. 13. 1828:

"Taifourd and Miss Mitford dined with us, and Taifourd made us hangh exceedingly with a good story of Hazlitt. At a card party at Charles Lamb's, Hazlitt and Lamb's brother got into a discussion as to whether Hobein's coloring was as good as that of Vandyke. Hazlitt denied it. Lamb asserted the contrary; till at length they both became so irritated they upset the card-table and scized each other by the throat. In the struggle that ensued Hazlitt got a black eye; but when the two combatants were parted, Hazlitt torned to Taifourd, who was offering his aid, and said: 'bou need not trouble yourself, sir. I do not mind a blove, sir; nothing affects me but an absence there; not mind a blow, sir; nothing affects me but an Abstract idea."

LEIGH HUNT.

For Leigh Hunt, Haydon came to have a posi-

tive dislike because of his contempt for religion.

"Leign Hunt," he says, in a letter to Wordsworth, "hesed to talk of our Lord as if he could bite Him?"

with his greenound eye, his eagle nose, and singular month like a helpless infant learning to whistle." This spiteful description was noted down, however, after Welington had turned a cold shoulder upon some of Haydon's pet schemes. In 1840, when the Duke of Wellington sat to Haydon for a picture representing him of the field of Waterloo with his favorite horse Copenhagen, tweaty years after the battle, the painter was "highly delicinted" with his tubject. He dectares that the Duke told a story better than any man he ever heard, not excepting Sir Walter Scott.

"Breasfast at Walmer Lastle was at 10. The Duke, Sir Astley Cooper, Looth, and myself breakfasted. In the midet of our freakfast six dear, healthy, noise children were brought to the indoors. Let them in, said the Duke, and in they came, rushed over to the Duke, and in they came, rushed over to the Duke. "How d'ye do, Duke? How d'ye do, Duke? You promise not to slop it over me as you did yesterday," Toast and tea were then in domand. Three got on one side and three on the other. He higged them

the metropolis:

The total amount of capital invested in the eight metropolitan gas companies is £10,00,.000. The gross expenditure of the gas companies in £10,00,.000. The gross expenditure of the gas companies in £10,00,.000. The gross expenditure of the gas companies in £10,00,.000. The gross expenditure of the gas companies in £10,00, of which 75 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £12,000, for new and additional meters; fresh land, and law charges. He mid-winter some of the largest gas-works have to send out as much as 17,000,000 cubic feet of gas in the course of the night. Some of the gasometers are now 140 feet in sdiameter and 70 feet high, or as large as good-sized amphitheatre, and have a capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet. The gross quantity of gas supplied to the entire metropolis now is as much as 14,000,000 code of entire feet per annual, which is at the rate of 28,500,000 cubic feet per diem. To produce this enormous volume of gas about 1,500,000 tons of coal require to be earlogated or "coked." In the course of the year. Each ton of Nowastle coal produces on an average 10,000 cubic feet of gas, and 1 cut of coal about 2½ bashels of coke. The cost of the coal alone for lighting London with gas amothis to £1,750,000 per annum. The value of the 1'residual products," such as the coke, the breeze, the tar, and the ammobia liquor, arising from the destructive distillation of the 1,500,000 tons of coal, is as much as £700,000 per annum. The rest of the gas supplied "per meter." The total length of the suretire metropolis is just upon £3,000,000 steriing, including rather more than a quarter of a million paid for the public lamps, so that not quite £2,750,000 are paid for the gas supplied "per meter." The total length of the stroets of "London, according to the act of Parlament," is £500 mites. The total length of the stroets of "London is 54,000 are paid for the gas supplied "per meter." The total length of the stroets of the pac consumed by the street-lamps

o'clock that morning should exist no longer. Before 10 they were annihilated."

The portrait of Talleyrand is anything but flattering; no date, but apparently about 1833:

"I met that patriarch of dissimulation and artifice, Talleyrand, but once, and once only, and I never shall forget him. He looked like a toothless boa of intrigue, with nothing left but his poison. To gee his impenetrable face at a game of whist, watching everybody without a sundanger of forgottee. It was the incarnation of meaning without assumption."

Look bending the district of the forgottee. It was the incarnation of meaning without assumption."

Look bending the district of the forgottee. It was two overcoats, the outer one of fur usually, and covering him from head to feet; with these two overcoats and a blanket he wraps himself up his he at full-dress dinner at Lord Grey's, Lord Brougham sat on one side, the Duke of Sussex on the other, and Lord Lyttleton testing out laughing, said: 'My Lord Chancellor, may in have the honor of taking wine with you?' They drank wine, but as Lord Brougham was drugsling, said: 'My Lord Chancellor, may in his he to turned up the whites of his ever with such an absurdly methodistical traited.

**Here are some stored by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street lamps cost of the gas consumed by the greet of the gas consumed by the greet annum. The greet good of sterile gas consumed by the greet of street lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the greet of street lamps of the gas consumed by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street-lamps cost of the gas consumed by the street lamps of the gas consumed by the street lamps of the gas consumed by the street lamps of the gas consum

thrust them into their pockets; and occasion-ally, in the cars, pull them out and eat a foot or

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

BOARD OF TRADE RULES, To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Jan. 15,—Your paper has had a good

deal to say lately in regard to the rule we have now on the Board of Trade in case of nonfulfillment of contracts. I thind it is possible you don't understand it in all its bearings, and I would like to give you my views. You seem to think that all grain sold for future delivery in this market is sold by men who neither have the wheat, or whatever grain it is, nor ever expect to have it. The truth is that it is well understood by all country buyers of this property that the only way they can get a fair price for grain is to sell on what are called the bulges for grain is to sell on what are called the bulges in this market, for if they wait until large receipts are coming on the market the price is much lower. Now. in case there should be a great storm to blockade the railroads, or some other cause that prevented the fulfillment of a contract, would you think it right that the seller should pay damages to the full amount the buyer was amend to ask; or, in other words, the price that reckiess gamblers, seeing the situation, might bull the market to without regard to value in other markets? What is the law of the State in regard to such matters? Is it not the State in regard to such matters? Is it not decided by a jury what the damage is, and the Board of Trade must remember that it is lo-cated in the State of Illinois, and that its rules cated in the State of Illinois, and that its rules must conflict with the State laws, and, if they do so conflict, then when we expel a member for not complying with such rules the courts will interfere, as they have done in several instances, and put the man back in his place in spite of the Board of Trade. The men that are now taking so much about the sacredness of a contract are the most rackless gambiers who have run corners, and have failed ou more contracts than any one else on the Board, and have by their corners on the market runed more commission houses, both here and in the country towns, than any other cause. What do you think of the reciless corner of Angust, 1872, that ruined so many of the legitimate desiers in grain, both here and through the Northwest? The party who ran it beat the members of the Board and country bayers out of over \$1,000,000 in cash, and then laid down and paid 20 cents on the doilar on his debts, and since has been ininvesting the balance in real estate. Of course, the Board tried to discipline him, but our rules not being in accordance with the laws of the State nothing could be done. Some members are in favor of doing away with this rule entired by the country for the State, notwithstanding the howl about the sacredness of contracts.

Every decision that has been made by the there are a favor of doing away with this rule entired of the State, notwithstanding the howl about the sacredness of contracts.

Every decision that has been made by the the sacredness of contracts. must conflict with the State laws, and, if they do sacredness of contracts.

Every decision that has been made by the Arbitration Committee has been from 8 to 10 cents above the price of the same article in this market a few days after, and if 8 cents per bushel is not enough to satisfy them, I conclude nothing less than the pound of flesh will do. The commission merchants are willing to pay a fair damage in case their country correspondents fail to deliver as per centract, but if we are to have no protection from the corner runners, the sconer we organize another Board the better, and let the bulls and bears run this to where the woodbine twineth, or some hotter place. I

clique who have so many times almost ruined us. I know there are some equally reckless fel-lows who sell what they havn't got, but if they sell below value they are sure to get beat. COMMISSION MERCHANT.

the woodbine twineth, or some hotter place. I think you will acknowledge that commission men have some rights as well as the gambling

prove every leisure moment—not hour, but the moment. A few minutes bard study each day day will add vastly to yoar stock of information in the course of a year. An excellent plan I have found is to carrya book with me in my pocket at all times, and then if your business allows of a moment's leisure, improve it to fasten some new idea in your mind. I knew of one man who became master of eight different languages in this way of catching odd moments from business. "Where there is a will there is a way" is an old proverb, but a true one. Every young man of ordinary ability can become a scholar if he will.

he will put down a great deal of what he neither sees nor hears, but suspects."

Lighting of Loudon.

From returns made in reply to Government inquiries, the following remarkable particulars have been gained in regard to the gas system of the metropolis:

The total amount of capital invested in the eight metropolitan gas companies is £10,000. The gross expenditure of the gas companies in the year 1874 amounted to £629,000, of which 75 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for new buildings and machinery; 20 per cent, or £470,000, was paid for more perfectly any bonorable employment. all, be willing to accept any honorable employment which offers. If you cannot obtain a stration as clork, be content to as wood or shovel coal, or any other honorable employment that will keep your hands and hoart busy. For let me admonish you that idleness is the mother of vice. You had better work for your board than be idle. And show all things again and learn and the content of the conten vice. You had better work for your board than beide. And above all things avoid evil companions. Your good name is everything. Keep it unsulfied, and it will not be long ere some one will discover your merits and give you employment. Remember, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." These days of trial only show of what metal some young men are composed, and true worth will rise above and overcome every obstacle.

D. Newton Severance.

Special Distance to The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—I observe from the proceedings in the Roney murder case, that the friends of Roney are making desperate efforts to impress upon the mind of the public that this murderer is an inoffensive, peaceable, and harmless man. Is this true? In the forepart of the month of December, 1875, at a caloon kept by Peter J. Connolly, at the corner of Thirty-third and Halsted streets, this desperado came in, in full uniform, in company with his came in, in full uniform, in company with his partner "on duty", called for and drank four drinks of Bridgeport "rot-gut," then bullied around for haif an hour, draw his cub, without any cause or provocation struck John Covie over the head five times, broke his club by the force of the blows, and lit was simply a miracle that the desperado was not then put behind the bars for murder. It is heart-sickening to look at the terrible cuts in Covie's head. Roney was then arrested before Justice Foote, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kirl, and on account of Coyle's inability to appear the case was dismissed. And now this assassin, who has biddly strength sufficient to repel the force of three ordinary men, pleads that he killed a man in self-defense.

It is no wonder there is so much bloodshed in our city, and that fends use deadly weapons, on the slightest provocation, when a Judge sentences a manelayer to two years, and a tender-hearted jury are unable to agree as to the guilt or innocence of a gambler-murderer. the guilt or innocence of a gambler-murderer. The citizens may yet be compelled to handle the

OPERATIC IMPOSITION. To the Entor of The Chicago Tribune; Cuicago, Jan. 15.—Many will remember how, during the Jubilee, the notorious scamp Allen posted himself at the entrance to the tunnel, and charged all countrymen from 25 cents to \$1 for admission to the same. Yet the public may not be aware that for two weeks past a similar

reiss and deal summary justice to such des

business of swinding all who leten to their lies. Before one reaches the theatre his steedorien voice can be heard shouting. "Here's where you got your reserved seats, front row, best in the

In proof that some collusion exists between him and the ticket-office, persons have applie at the office and been told that no tickets to the gallery would be sold until the doors opened, and yet at that very moment, and long before, this fellow had his fists full of tickets which fellow had his firsts full of thesets which he almost instantly thrust in the faces of all who passed, assuring them that he could give them a reserved front seat in the gallery for \$1, when the price was never more than 75 cents, and no reserved seats in the entire gallery. Many a poor person has paid this sharper \$1 ab the foot of the stairs to find on reaching the gallery that one tickst was no heter than another. Why the one ticket was no better than another. Why the lessee of the house or the manager of the troup permits this swindling to go on under their vereyes is exciting much comment.

THE SIXTEENTH WARD. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune | Chicago, Jan. 15.—The enemies of the Republican party have already commenced propa gating lies and falsehoods about those Republic an candidates who intend to enter the field thi spring for municipal offices. To show the mean ness of such opponents it is only necessary't state the following facts: In the Sixteenth Ward a large number of voters are fully deter mined to nominate Capt. DePuy for Alderman. The burners element, noticing this, and seeing no earthly chance to impeach his character, honesty, or ability, are now trying to secure their ends through desperate lying. They, or their tools, are spreading the report throughout the ward that Capt. De Puy has not lived in the Sixteenth Ward more than three months. The true facts are these: Mr. De Puy has lived in Chicago for twenty years, in the Sixteenth Ward for eight years, is the owner of considerable property in the ward, a prompt tax-payer, and as honest and reliable a man as can be found in the city. We trust that, when the day of election comes, every voter will carefully considerable mined to nominate Capt. DePuy for Alderman. comes, every voter will carefully consider whether it is better to have a reliable, housest, and independent business man, or a profe politician, to represent the Sixteenth Ward in A NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- There is a great deal of close, biting poverty amongst a great number of families in this city at the present season, through lack of work, and amongst people where reatest care is taken not to allow their actual irenmstances to be known even to their near neighbors, and whose necessities could be sup-plied even if very poor pay for a good deal of work could be given to all who would apply. I would suggest that the plan now in operation in Montreal, be used in Chicago—to supply work to all arbiticants, giving men 40 cents a day to all applicants, giving men 40 cents a day and boys 20 cents a day. This would keep many family in ontmeal and coal, and save these pauper-making institutions.—the Relief Societies— from further breaking down the manhood of the from further breaking down the manhoed of the laboring classes. It is no doubt good controversial reading whether matter was either hot or cold from from all eternity to those who have a full stomach and a hot fire, but for those who have matter neither in the shape of bread nor coal, it reads like a mockety. The churches or the different Relief Societies do not reach the deserving suffering poor in this city, is a little investigation that any of your representatives can show. These resple with work even at barely living remuneration, for they cannot beg:

LAWYERS AS LAW-DREAKERS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Privane : CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Criminal lawyers always Command lawre great deal to asy concerning the guilty for the Enviror of The Chengo Tribune;

To have a great deal to say concerning the guilt or that certain lawyers in their defense of notorious and abandoned criminals are as surely breaking the law and undemining the saucity of justice

BEWARE. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Cuicago, Jan. 15.—Will you please insert the

following notice in your paper: following notice in your paper:

BEWARE OF IMPOSITION.

There is a man traveling through the county selling pictures and other pious articles for the benefit of the Alexian Brothers' Riospital of Chicago. He is a low-sized man, stoutly built, and dark complexioned. We would inform our friends to beware of this man, as he is an impostor. He does not belong to our Order, nor has be been authorized to sell goods for our benefit. Therefore we warn all our friends against buying goods from any man seiling in our name who cannot show the paper authorizing him to do so. For when we send a man out we give him papers showing his authority.

BOOLEONARD JASSEN, Provincial Superior of America.

NO SUCH A MAN. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribine: Chicago, Jan. 15.—Your Rockford correspond

ent dubs me "German Baron" and "Capitalist." I have no pretensions to either. I am an American citizen, trying to save something to German bondbolders who have lost beavily in the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad. Yours, etc. H. OSTERBERG.

The following figures are taken from the census of the two countries. In observing the differences, it should be remembered that the population of England and Wales is 22,712,266, and of the United States 38,555,683, according

to the respective censu	ses of 1871 and	1870:
	England,	Unite
Occupation.	and Wales.	State
Innkeepers	82,505	61.5
Commercial Travelers		7,2
Feddlers	44,617	16,9
Coachmen and carters		120,7
Merchant seamen		58,5
Farmers		2,984,2
Printers	44,414	30,9
Watch and clockmakers		3,5
Architects		2.0
Carpenters		344,50
Bricklayers and masons		89,1
Milliners and dressmakers		92,08
Boot and shoemakers		171,13
Butchers		41,33
Bakers		27,6
Grocers		74,41
Blacksmiths	112,471	141,77
The large number of	dressmakers, 'r	milliner
and bakers in the small		
and Wales may be accou	inted for he the	funt the
and water may be accord	the of the by the	Luce ells

bon that, when I walked through the streets, the entrance to Hooley's Theatre. Close to the stairs leading the entire city was pervaded with a small of sandard and entered that I should think one might live on the atmosphere there. At these stations people buy long, slender links of sausage, which they swing about like riding-through the streets, who make a was good such a woman and all right except when into their pockets; and occasion-through the entrance to Hooley's Theatre. Close to the developed the brave boy beating so furious call, and seeing the brave so sensitive on the subject came kessing hands a point that no one else could state to his upon that the manifered. I cannot treat to the impositions of such a woman. He was so sensitive on the point that no one else could state to his in right senses would enthink to the impositions of such a woman. He was so sensitive on the point that no one else could state to his right senses would enthink to the impositions of such a woman. He was so sensitive on the point that no one e level best, and the bring men learning and country and resolutely, with his face to the approaching enemy, began falling into hine, and soon nearly all of them were in battle order and biazing away at the coming Rebols. The drum, however, could still be heard above the din and battle of the musketry. We discharged our revolvers at the genny across the corner of the battle of the miskerry. We discharged our revolvers at the enemy across the corner of the field fence, and the tire of our now railied escort was so hot and effective that the Rebels soon retreated and ran into the timber out of sight, leaving many dead and wounded. I rode up to the little drummer boy, and, patting him on the head, told him he ought to have a Captain's commission, for he by his coluess and courage had stopped the panic and saved the train from capture. Well, 'said he, 'the long roll will stop a panic if sulything will.'

A MILLIONAIRE'S INFATUATION. The Will of the Late Timothy Kirby,

The Will of the Late Timothy Rirby, of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati Commercial (editorial), Jan. 16.

The community will be sheeked this morning by the intelligence that the late Timothy Kirby's will is a decument that is scandaions. It has, however, been for a considerable time within the knowledge of many persons that he was possessed by an infatuation that amounted to lunacy for a disreputable woman named Francis, popularly known as "the terror of Cumminsyille." She is horror incarnate, has been repeatedly in the Workhouse, and in her drunken violence she has more than once inflicted upon Mr. Kirby serious physical injuries. His children would long ago have been justified in shielding his venerable hairs in the lunatic asylum from the shame and danger of contact with the frightful woman who, in his extreme age and weakness, tyranuized over him. robbed him, scorned him, and attacked him like a wild besset; but they dreaded publicity. The skeleton in the closet was so hideons, they folt they could not bear to have it put in the light. But the will, in which the woman appears like a nightmare, leaves no alternative. We do not know a more melancholy illustration than the last few years of the Kie of Mr. Kirby of senile infirmity. He was but the wreck and the shadow of himself, and all who knew him as he was in his better days—when he was hospitable and gentle and kindly, the head of a most interesting family—cannot held feeling that he has been irresponsible during the closeing years of this life, and that it will be but justice to him and to his children to biol from memory the record of that period.

bie during the closing years or his life, and that it will be but justice to him and to his children to blot from memory the record of that period.

Front the same paper (local record).

Gen. Banning was asked yesterday by a reporter of the Commercial for the points of the will of the lets Mr. Kirby. He stated that the bulk of the producing portion of the estate was left to the two sons and two daughters. The wood of the will, and instructed, in a wild, rambling way, to provide for five young children,—three of a Mrs. Turper, one of a Mrs. Potts, and one of the notorious "Lady" Mary Francis. The will speaks of these children as adopted, but makes no admission of any responsibility of the testator for their paternity. The "Mohawk property" is set aside for their support. Mr. Kirby was close upon 80 years, and these children are all young, under 10 years of age, and one of them colored. Gen. Banning savs the will is evidently that of a crazy man. He adds that Mr. Kirby's insanity was notorious, and that the will shows that. It provides, among other things, that none of the heirs shall ever spend any of their money in travel shound. All these five children money in travel shound. money in travel abroad. All these five children

money in travel abroad. All these five children were born of women in wedlock, and yet it would appear that Mr. Kirby has been influenced to think that there was a claim upon him on their account. Perhaps his vanity was flattered to that point.

There is also in the will a bequest of some kind to the city,—we can't say in what shape, not having seen it. The estate is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

The Times, of yesterday, having published the rumor that Lady Mary Francis and Mr. Kirby had been married by the Rev. Emery, a reporter of the Commercial last eveneng sought Mr. Emery, and obtained from hem an unqualified denial of the statement. He says he never saw her but obce, and that was in the Workhouse. He certainly nover united her in mar-

will, and my signature is attached to it.

Judge Matthews, on the part of the heirs, then proceeded to interrogate the witness, who stated that he is a physician and surgeon of about thirty-four years' experience; that he attended Mr. Kirdy as a physician.

Q.—When, and how long? Q.—I think about 1868 or 1869 I was first called to see him, and had occasional valls from him for advice and assistance up to the time of his death.

Q.—Where wise it that you were called on by

had occasional calls from him for advice and assistance up to the time of his death.

Q.—Where was it that you were called on by
him to witness the execution of this will? A.—
At my house, on Sixth street.

Q.—Did he at that time inform you of the
contents of his will, or any part of it? A.—Not
st all. He simply said it was his will, and ho
wished me to witness it.

Q.—Had you at that time any reason, from
your general knowledge of Mr. Kirby, to form
an opinion in respect to his mental coundness?
A.—I had no reason from any acts or conversation on general subjects, but on a particular subject I arrived at the conclusion he was a monomanisc.

infatuated with a woman, and submitting to such intolerable abuse from her as he had received a different times. I thought no man of rations mind would submit to the abuse be receive from this woman. I gathered the facts from what he told me as well as from other sources.

what he told me as well as from other sources.
Q.—Who was the woman? A.—She went by the name of Mrs. Francis.
Q.—What did he tell you about her? A.—The first I knew of the matter was after he came to my office with a broken arm, I think in 1970. The arm had been injured some days previously, and he at first said he had failen from a ladder. I found the arm very much swollen up and vary painful, broken about the middle. After adjusting it and getting it bandaged, he told me then, with rather an sinusing countenance, that it was

Q.—State what is your present opinion, based on your knowledge of Mr. Kirby during the peon your knowledge of Mr. Kirby during the period covered by your examination as to his capacity in November, 1872, to make a will? A.—I believe his unreasonable infatuation with Mrs. Francis would influence him so much in the distribution of his property by will that he would not be capable of making a just and equitable will as to the legal heirs.

The testimony of the other subscribing witnesses to the will will also be heard. The names of the other witnesses are George W. Phillips, John K. Green, and Isaac Errett. The will bears date of Feb, 14, 1872.

SAMUEL FOOTE.

Anecdotes of an Eccentric Wit. No man was ever more free from toadyism: rank was no shield against his wit, which would strike as hard at a Duke as a menial. "Well, Foote, here I am, ready as usual to swallow ail No man was ever more free from toadysam:
rank was no shield against his wit, which would
read the as not shield against his wit, which would
your good things," said the Duke of Cumberland one night in the green-room of the Haymarket. "Really, your Royal Highness must
have an excellent digestion." replied the
one, "for you never bring any up
again." A Scotch peor, moloroosals therity.

and descanted cloneantly upon its age and excellence. "It is very little of its age," observed.

Foots. Sometimes this humor amounted to
insolence in a for instance, after duing at a
nobleman's house, not to his eatifaction, and
finding the servants ranged in the nall when he
was departing, he inquired for the cook and butler, and upon their glore plant for my wins:
bet, by —, I never hat so bad a drinner for
the money in my life. Dining with Lords
Lordship might have got rid of his antagonist
in a more deady way. "Hory?" inquired his
host, "Br inviting him to a dunner like tills,
and poisoning him, was the sharp repir. The
Duke of Norfolk, who was rather too fond of the
bottle, saked hum in what new character he
should go to a masquorade, "Go sober," answered Foots. Being taken into White's corn day,
a nobleman remarked to him that his handkerchief was thanging out of his posks. "Daint
you, my Lord." he replied, "hank your, you
my Lord. "he replied, "hank your, you
my Lord." he replied, "hank your, you
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my Lord." he replied, "

elegance. Foote provoked much more laughter. A gentleman who had conceived a prejudice against him, related to Boswell his first meeting with him at a dinuer.

"Having no good opinion of the fellow," he said, "I was resolved not to be pleased. I went on eating my dinner pretty sullenly, affecting not to mind him. But the dog was so very comical that I was obliged to lay down my keife and fork, throw myself back in my chair, and laugh it out. No, sir, he was irresistible." This most unscrapilous of mimics and satirists was himself exceedingly thinskinned. When at one time Woodward and at another Wilkinson, threatened him with a retort in kind, he ran away to Garrick and Rich, their managers, foaming with passion, and threatening the most violent retallations. Boswell relates that after hearing him at a dinner-table indulge in all kinds of coarse jocularity against Johnson, he observed that he had heard the great lexicographer say a very good thing of Mr. Foote himself. He (Boswell) had asked him one day if he did not think Foote an infidel, "replied Johnson: "but if he be an infidel, he is an infidel as a dog is an infidel; that is to say, he has never thought upon the subject." Boswell adds that he never saw Foote look so disconcerted. "What, si!" he exclaimed indiguantly, "to talk thus of a man of liberal education: a man who for years was at the University of Oxford; a man who has added sixteen new characters to the literature of his country!"—Temple Bar.

The following figures are stated from the center operation of the two contraints. In constraints and the contraints are stated in the contraints and the contraints are stated in the contraints and the contraints and the contraints are stated in the contraints and the contraints

a character. I said I did not think any man in his right senses would submit to the impositions of such a woman. He was so sensitive on the point that no one cles could speak to him on the subject; and, when I referred to it, he invariably returned to the assertion that she was a good woman, and all right except when intoxicated.

Q.—State whether at any time Mirs. Francis called on you with a paper written and signed by Mr. Kirby? A.—No, Mrs. Francis did not; but, during his last sickneer, I was called upon by a man, who said he was employed on Mr. Kirby's place, and that Mr. Kirby had severy confidence in Mrs. Francis cas a good woman and an excellent nurse, and that, if he should at any time become paralyzed, she should have centred of him and his room as nurse. I afterwards learned that the man who brought this paper was employed by Mrs. Francis and sent by her. I think the date of the paper was July 90, 1874.

Q.—State what is your present opinion, based on your knowledge of Mr. Kirby during the people was employed of the man who brought this paper was employed of the fact of the paper was July 90, 1874.

Q.—State what is your present opinion, based on your knowledge of Mr. Kirby during the people was a subject; and the country time that the first and the subject of the paper was a subject o Fourth at a levee, in his ignorance and arise to get through the business, ignored to hand extended to him, and, with a bushow, edged toward the door, with a speed. Brought up by Lord Erroll's whipped remainder, "Kiss hands! kiss hands!" has satiled old gendleman, facing about, kissed but his hands at the King, as if waffing a cordar recognition to a friend at a distance. All uncertainty, the faird was acting according to a cient rule, for only the creater subjects of the later Casars were permitted to press the upon imperial fingers. Inferior folks has they were wonk to do use entering the temples of the gods; as they were wonk to do use entering the temples of the gods; as lowed for no known reason but their satings.

All the Year Round.

HEN SENSE.

Interesting Tests of the Instincts

Interesting Tests of the Instincts of Fowls.

Grove J. Romance in Nature.

Three years ago i gave a peafowl's err to a Brahma hen to batch. The hen was an old on and had previously reared many broad of a chinary chickens with unusual success, on for one of her breed. In order to hatch the peachick, she had to sit one week longer that is requisite to hatch an ordinary chickens with the same thing hopens with every hen that hatches out a broad ducklings. The object with which I made the experiment, however, was that of ascartains whether the period of maternal care subsequent to incubation admits, under peculiar conditions of being prolonged; for a peachier requires such care for a very much longer time than dean ordinary chick.

for ordinary heis to do so, and in consequence all the pea-heus iniserably perished.

I have just concluded another experiments which is well worth recording. A bitch ferming strangled herself by trying to squeeze through too narrow an opening. She left a very your too narrow an opening. She left a very your too narrow an opening. These I gave is the middle of the day, to a Brahma ha which had been sitting on dummies is about a month. She took to them almost immediately, and remained with them raths more than a forthight, at the end of which time I had to cause a separation, in consequence of the hen having sufficiented one of the ferrets by a standing on its neck. During the whole of the time that the ferrets were left with the hen, the latter had to sit inpon the nest; for the your ferrets, of course, were not able to follow the hen as might be expected, was very much purzled at the lethacky of her offspring.

Two or three times a day she used to fly of the nest, calling upoh her brood to follow; but upon hearing they creen of distrange from cold shear. nest, calling upon her brood to follow; but upon hearing their cries of distress from cold, she aways returned immediately, and sat with patience for six or seven hours more. I should was remarkably askward with her arms, that he kept the Graces at arm's length. But Johnson considered that Foots sirpassed any one the same discount of the same and the same

AVERS—Emma Avera, wife of Frederick H. Averante City of New York, Jan. 14.

Funeral at the residence of Mr. Avera, No. 363 Sou Park-av., on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., thence to Oakwood.

FITEPATRICK—The funeral of Mary, daughter Sergt. D. Fitzpatrick, takes place Monday, Jan. 17:45 a. m., from the residence of her parents, 3 Twenty-second st., to C., A. & St. L. Defot, corn Canal and Madison-sts., and thence by cars to St. Bridge. Bridge.

HOLLISTER—On the 14th inst., of congestion the heart, Helen M. Hollister, wife of Georga A. Helister, eldest daughter of E. C. Crossman, aged years and 10 months.

Four-al at the house, 63 West Lakest, at 8 o'closen to West Lakest, at 8

Funeral to-day at 1 o'clock at the residence of Jo B. Kitt, 48 South Destroom-st, Far Birmingham, Eng., papers please copy.

SCOTT—In this city, Dec. 23, of brain fever, Bertl only daughter of Henry C. and Lovica Scott, aged years the hour she died. Jan. 13, of scarlet fever Herbert W. only remaining thild of Henry C. Lovica Scott, aged 3 years 6 months 17 days.

First our only daughter, Then our only daughter, Then our only daughter, But our Father's will be done.

Funeral circum at Marriagon Secont Baptist Churt to-day, at 10:55 5. m.

THE LAST WISH.

This is all : is it much, my darling? You must !

This is hit: is it indeed, my disting? Food must be low your path in life.

Have a head for its complex windings, a hand for it suden strife;

The sun will shine, the flowers will bloom, though m course mid them all is o'er.

Found not that dear living eyes should light in the lower much.

Jeould not that dear living type should light in the joy no macre; only just for the sake of the happy past, and the gol en days that have been, and the hopes we has been, will you have my grave kept green?

Just a moment in the morning, in the eager flush

the day,
To pluck some creeping weed, perchance, or train (

To plack some creeping weed, perchance, or train to white rose spray.

Just a moment to shade my violets from the glare the noontide neat.

Just a tear and a prayer in the gloaming, ere you lose mowith lingering feet.

Ab! It is week and foolish, but I think that, in God

I should know, and love to know, mine own, that yo keep my grave so green.

I would fain, when the drops are plashing against you

I would fain, when the universely window sales.

Fhat you should be thinking wisifully of my grass out in the rain;

Fhat, when the winter-veil is siread o'er the fair whi world below,

your tender hands twine the holly-wreaths that man

my rest in the snow.

My clasp on life's rich gifts grows faint and cold,

Ween : Yet oh! I would hold it to the last—the trust of a

Because it is by such little signs the heart and its fait

are read;
Because the natural man must shrink ere he joins the forgotten dead;
The heavenly hope is bright and pure, and calm is the

heavenly fest.
Yet the human love clings yearningly to all it he prized the best.
We have been so happy, darling! and the parting!

pang so keen;
Ah! soothe it by this last vow to me: you will wat
that my grave keeps green!
—Ad the Year Round.

PROCTOR - BEECHER -On the 12th inst residence of the bride's parents, Bristot, Th. II. Proctor and Miss Clara Beecher. No card

PECK-BURNS-At Palmer Rotel, Wednes 12, by the Rev Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, Hami Peck and Jennie E. Burns, both of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS. HAYNES-On the 14th inst., Michael Haynes, in

HAYNES—On the 14th inst, Michael Haynes, algish year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the recidence of h
father, No. 4 Haynes-si, on Sanday, the 16th linst,
12 o'clock. Carriages to Calvary.

HEALY—On the morning of Saturday, the 8th ins
4 Fort Gibson, Miss., William Healy, brother of M
George F. A. Healy, of this city.

HOWE—At Brocklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18, Hannah Bt
ler, wife of 'Edward Howe, of Princeton, N. J., at
daughter of the late Walter Butler, of this city, ag
86.

WILLIAMS At Denver, Col., on the 11th of Juney, Mrs. Ann Williams, beloved wife of Henry Williams,

Funeral service will be held at the North Star Bapt

PERSONAL. ERSON AL. A LADY, A STRANGER IN city, would like to make the acquaintence of a ge a for means who would be willing to help her in a Address X 2. Tribune office. PERSONAL-WILL MRS. MATTIE ROBIN from Boston, send her address to V 84, Tribun

DERSONAL INFORMATION WANTED OF L. and J. Jacob. Their sister Rachel would be happy bear about or from them. Address RACHEL, care Mrs. Droiet, 12 Artillery-at., Quebec, Canada. PERSONAL-WILL THE LADY WHO, PREVIO to New Year, held fost box in name of Bell Wills please write. Address 0 64, Tribune office. PERSONAL-WILL MRS. SEEBALD, FORMER of Peabody, Kausas, soud her address to C W D, of Tribune office. PERSONAL—ANNA MAASS IS WANTED AT H
sister's immediately, 28 Webster-av.

PERSONAL—AN BASTERN GENTLEMAN WOU
like the acquisitance of a young ledy or widow.

dress ACQUAINTANCE, Tribuse conce.

PERSONAL—ANTONIA—PLEASE CALL MOND at 85 Twenty third-st., and oblige Mrs. B.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEME desires the acquaintance of a highly respectagentleman. Address P 65, Tribune office. PERSONAL MISS MAMMIR WOODS WILL Co. for a favor on Mrs. Tomlingon to call at 114 Dearbo DERSONAL—A REFINED AND WELL-APPEA ing widow, a stranger in Chicago, desires the quaintance of a middle-aged gentieman. Address C Tribuse office.

PRISONAL—SNYDER, A LETTER IN THE PO office for you. ANNIE.

PERSONAL—WILL NURSE FORMERLY AT South Sengamon-si, give present address?

PERSONAL—WILL A MIDDLE-AGED GENTI man assist a refined young widow in furnishin louse? Address N 4. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WISH to make the acquaintance of a young lady. Obsamusement. Address N 35, Tribune office. DERSONAL—MADISON-ST. CAR FRIDAY. H.
Seed to Lakalle and opera matinos. Please send s,
address to the gent recognized. V28, Tribuno office.

DERSONAL—I DESIRE ACQUAINTANCE WI
young lady loving amuserment. Address X. 41, T.
une office.

A -SINGER'S, DAVIS', DOMESTICS, WILLIA A Gibba, Howe's, and all other kinds of new and machines extremely cheap at GEO. P. GOKE 4 CC 28 and 70 Waband-4.

machines extremely cheap at GEO. P. GORE & CO. R. and 70 Wabash -w.

A SINGER MACHINE, WITH EXTENSION TAR and all the attachments, cheap for cash. Call May, 167 Milwaukee-av.

A NEW WHIELER & WILSON SEWING A chine for sale cheap, in the shoe-store, 222 Clott throw-av.

I ANDSOME SINGER LATEST IMPROVING INTO A chine for sale cheap, in the shoe-store, 222 Clott throw-av.

I ANDSOME SINGER LATEST IMPROVING INTO Cost No. 123 Wabashav.

I MPROVED SINGER, WHEELER A WILSO I MOVED SINGER, WHEELER A WILSO Chines, for sale cheap to pay advances; must be se Private Loan Odice, 125 Clark-at., Room 2, up-stairs. M ACHINES LEASED ON SMALL MONTHLY P. mouts, or a liberal discount for each; also, machine to ropt. HULL & KETILESTRINGS, Nos. 263 and Wabashas.

ONE SINGER FAMILY, \$25 AND \$15; Wheeler & Wilson, \$20; one Willess & Gibb Wheeler & Wilson, \$20; etc. Willess & Gibbs, Wachines in perfect order and warranted. Call as West Madison-st. Singer office.

SINGER MACHINES SOLD, EXCHANGED, A. rented. J. A. WILKINS, 128 South Clarke Room 1.

Stoom 1.

SINGER SEWING MACRINES SOLD ON F.
SINGER SEWING MACRINES SOLD ON THE NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE the most reliable. Agents wanted for the city country, 23 State-at.

Wheeler a Wilson NEW STYLE SEWI methins, solid on parmatis of \$5 a mentil. It is lightest running family and insubseturing machine and the country will not soil your goods. Warranted to years. M. P. LAKSEN, Ed East Division-st.

WEED LATEST IMPROVED FAMILY SEW!
machine, warranted perfect and new: price

nt whether to be confirmed a councilor of

HEN SENSE. interesting Tests of the Instincts

Three years are if gave a peafow!'s egg to a Brahma hen to hatch. The hen was an old on and had previously reared many broads of ordenary chickens with immeal success, even for one of her breed. In order to hatch the content with the success of the content with the content wit me of her breed, in order to hatch the hick, sho had tysig one week longer than hick, sho had tysig one week longer than hick, sho had the highest to hatch an ordinary chies, a this there is nothing very unusual, for, Shodding observes, the same thing hap with every ben that hatches out a brood of migs. The object with which I made this impost, however, was that of ascertaining let the period of maternal care subsequent adadion admits, under peculiar conditionality prolonged; for a pea-chies requires are for a very much longer time than does interpretable.

acheese for a very mach longer time than does nordeney chick.

As the separation between a hen and he hickens always appears to be due to the former riving away the latter when they are old enough oshitt for themselves, I ecarcely expected the en in this case to prolong her period of materal care, and indeed, only tried the experiment ecause I thought if she didso the fact would be best one imaginable to show in what a high selection in this case to prolong her period of materal care, and indeed, only tried the experiment ecause I thought if she didso the fact would be best one imaginable to show in what a high selection in the she of the time she continued to experiment the wholesof that time she continued a pay it mire antiting attention. She never laid any eggs during this lengthened period of marmal supervision, and if at any time she became collentally separated from her charge, the discussion in other and chicken was very great, we shally separated from her charge, the discussion in other and chicken over a the side of the pescock; but it is remarkable int, although the midner and chicken eventually separated, they hever afterwards forgot the other, as usually appears to be the case ith hense and their chickens.

So long as they remained together, the abound in her wonderful chicken was most discrems; but I fixe no space to enter into stalla. It may be stated, however, that both offore and after the separation the mother was but I fixe no space to enter into stalla. It may be stated, however, that both offore and after the separation the mother was been discrems; but I fixe no space to enter into stalla. It may be stated, however, that both offore and after the separation the mother was been discremented by their own mother; but that, on peacing this head forward with evident distaction. This fact is particularly noterothy, because the practice of combing at the top-knots of their chickens is customly an open and the present of the same brood which ere reared by their own mother; but that, on peacing the

hearing their cross of distress from cold, she always returned immediately, and sat with patience for six of seven hours more, I should have said that it only took the hen one day to learn the meaning of these cries of distress; for, after the first day, she would always run in an aguated manner to any place where I collegaled the ferrots, provided that this place was not too far away from the nest to prevent her from hearing these cries of distress. Yet I do not think it would be possible to conceive of a greater contrast than that between the shrill pioing notes of a young chicken and the hoarse, growling notes of a young farret. On the other hand, I cannot say that the young farrets ever seemed to learn the meaning of the hear's clucking. During the whole of the time that the hen was allowed to sit upon the ferrets, she used to comb out their hair with her bill, in the same way as hens in general couple out the feathers of their chickens. While sugged in this process, he ever, she used frequently to stop and look with one eye at the wingging nestful with an inquiring gaze, expressive of astonishment, the other times, also, her family gave her good reason to be surprised for she used often to ily off the nest with a loud scream—an action which was doubtless has to the unaccasiomed sensation of being ripped by the young ferrets in heir search for the teas. It is further worth, while to remark that the hen showed so much uncassiomed sensation of being ripped by the young ferrets were taken from her to be fed, that at mis time I thought she was going to desert them thought that she had done share in the feeding process. At any rate, he used to cher when she say the milk compar, and surreyed the feeding with evident satisfaction.

Altogether, After this, therefore, the ferrets were taken from her to be fed, that at make time I thought she was going to desert them altogether. After this, and with this account of the process of milk when the error which had littered six days before the reset the which had littered

Properism of the Chinese People.

Letter from China in Troy Traics.

The masses of the people are very poor. It is
the them a severe struggle for existence. The
tage wages of mechanics and common laborfor a day's work of twelve to fourteen hours
to 26 cents; but skilled Chinese mechanics
w. The cost of European or American living
a is one-third less than it is in the United
ess. Chinese living of the commonest sort,
the best that can be afforded by the masses,
as a rerage to exceed 6 cents a day. A
lithy Chinaman doesn't expend more than \$2
t deal of destrution are suffering amons
masses; there is much begging in and about
temples and in the streets of the old city;
as a too, not withstanding the terrible crushly
are not inclined to works of charity; they
are not inclined to works of charity; they
are doesn't. There is no properly organized
em of charity, relatives and ricends are supduo take care of the size and the unfortulit is only in cases of dire necessity that
emperature the properior of the properior of the
emperature. The Foundling Hospital is a
erroment enterprise, and that is its most con-

THE LAST WISH.

sall: is it much, my darling? You must folhead for its complex windings, a hand for its ne, the flowers will bloom, though my course 'mid them all is o'er,—
I would not that dear living eyes should light in their
loy no more :

Coly just for the sake of the happy past, and the goldin days that have been. Only institute that have been, and the hopes we have bythe love we have loved, and the hopes we have hoped, will you have my grave kept green? Just a moment in the morning, in the eager flush the day, for plack some creeping weed, perchance, or train the white rose spray;

Just's moment to shade my violets from the glare of
the noonlide heat. Just's moment to shade my violets from the glare of the noontide heat. Justs tear and a prayer in the gloaming, ere you leave me with lingering feet. Ab! It is weak and foolish, but I think that, in God's

I should know, and love to know, mine own, that you keep my grave so green. keep my grave so green. window-pails.

The you should be thinking wistfully of any grasses out in the rain;

That when the winter-well is a pread o'er the fair white world below. world below.

Four tender hands twine the holly-wreaths that mark
my rest in the snow.

My clap on life's rich gifts grows faint and cold, I
ween: ret oh! I would hold it to the last—the trust of my

grave kept green.

Because it is by such little signs the heart and its faith pecause the natural man must shrink ere be joins the forgotten dead; en dead; hope is bright and pure, and calm is the forgotten dead;
The heavenly hoje is bright and pure, and calm is the heavenly rost.
Tet the human love clings yearningly to all it has prized the best.
We have been so happy, darling! and the parting is Ah soothe it by this last vow to me: you will watch that my grave keeps green!

—Af the Year Lound. MARRIAGES.

PROCTOR—BEECHER—On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Bristol, Ill., Mr. M. Brottor and Stiss Clara Beecher. No cards.

PECK—BURNS—At Palmer Hotel, Wednesday, Jan 12, by the Rev [Dr. E. J. Goodepeed, Hammond W. Peck and Jennis E. Burns, both of Chickgo. DEATHS.

HAYNES—On the 1th inst, Michael Haynes, in the

Bih year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his
father, No. 4 Haynes-si., on Sunday, the 16th inst., at

16 oklock. Carriages to Catvary.

HEALY—On the morning of Saturday, the 8th inst.,

at Port Gibson, Miss., William Healy, brother of Mr.

George F. A. Healy, of this city.

HOWE—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 15, Hannah Butler, wife of Edward Howe, of Princeton, N. J., and
daughter of the late Walter Butler, of this city, aged

56. MILLIAMS—At Deuver, Col., on the lith of Jan-nary, Mrs. Ann Williams, beloved wife of Menry Wil-lams.

Funeral service will be held at the North Star Daptist Church as half-just 19. nm., Jan. 16. From there the Church at half-just 10 a.m., Jan. 16. From there remains will be taken to the Northwestern Depot a proceed to Rosehill promptly at I p. in.

23 Milwaukee and Denver papers please copy.

AVERS—Emma Aves, wife of Frederick H. Avers, in the City of New York, Jan. 14.
Fuheral at the residence of Mr. Avers, No. 269 South Park-av. on Tuesday, av2 p. m., thence to Oakwood.
FIZZPATRICK—The funeral of Mary, daughter of Sergt. D. Fitzpatrick, falses place Monday, Jan. 17.
135 a. m., from the residence of her parents, 335
Twenty-second st., to C., A. & St. L. Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sts., and thence by cars to Sag Bridge. Pridge.

HDLLISTER—On the 14th inst., of congestion of the heart, Helen M. Hohister, wife of George A. Hollster, eldest daughter of E. C. Crossman, aged 26 years and 10 months.

Fineral at the house, 63 West Lakest, at 8 o'clock, Monday, the 17th, thence to Waukegan, Care leave the depot at 9:35 a, m. Facinds of the family are respectfully invited to attend. cepot at 933 h. B. Figures of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MEWCOMINE—At her residence, 324 Portlanday.

Satirday morning, Jan. 15. Mary, wife of John Newcombe, in the 75th year of her age.

CASE—Jan. 10, at her residence, No. 238 West Four-treathest. Mrs. Heanor Case, of consumption, aged 39 years and 6 months.

Serliggs—Mrs. Eliza Spriggs, relict of the late Etwart Spriggs, of Birmingham, Eng.

Foneral to-day at 1 o clock at the residence of John B. Kitt. 94 South Dearborn—st.

Funeral to-day at 1 o'clock at the residence of John B, Ritt, 93 south Dearbsen-st, 15 Birmingham, Eng., papers please copy. SCOTT—In this city, Dec. 22, of brain fever, Bertha, only daughter of Henry C, and Lovica Scott, agea 6 years the hour size died. Jan. 13, of scarlet fever, Heibert W, only remaining child of Henry C, and Lovica Scott, aged 2 years 6 months 17 days. At, aged 2 years o months a.

First our only daughter,

Then our only-son,
But our Father's will be done.

But our Father's will be done.

PERSONAL-A LADY. A STRANGER IN THE city, would like to make the acquaintance of a gentle-man of means who would be willing to help her in business. Address X 23, Tribune office. PERSONAL COTTAGE GROVE STREET CAR PERSONAL - IF MRS. WHITNEY (FORMERL) Harriet Arnold, from Fuclid, O.) is in the city, will she send address to O.84, Tribune office? DERSONAL-WILL MRS. MATTIE ROBINSON from Boston, send her address to V 84, Tribune of PERSONAL JOSIE: HONOR BRIGHT. BIRDIE. DERSONAL-WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN OF 30, to make the acquaintance of a lady (wides preferred); object, amusement. Address N 65, Tribuno pince.

DERSONAL-MRS. STERNE, FORMERLY NEAR cross to P. O. Box 502. dress to P. O. Bus No.

PERSONAL INFORMATION WANTED OF I. H. and J. Jacob. Their stater Rachel would be happy to hear about or from them. Address RACHEL, care of Mrs. Droist, 12 Artillery st., Quebec, Canada. PERSONAL WILL THE LADY WHO, PREVIOUS to New Year, held post box in name of stell Willson, please write. Address O 64, Tribune office. DERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTEEMAN, A STRAN jer, would like to meet a lively young lady or widow fond of amusement. Address N 3, Tribung office. PERSONAL—ANNA MAASS IS WANTED AT HER sister's immediately, 26 Webster av. PERSONAL AN BASTERN GENTLEMAN WOULD like the acquaintance of a young lady or widow. Address ACQUAINTANCE, Tribune office. DERSONAL—ANTONIA—PLEASE CAÉL MONDAY \$1.82 Twenty-third-st., and oblige Mrs. E. DERSONAL—A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT desires the acquaintance of a highly respectable gentleman. Address P & Tribune office. DERSONAL-MISS MAMMIE WOODS WILL CON fer a favor on Mrs. Tomlinson to call at 114 Dearborn at, up-stairs. DERSONAL A REFINED AND WELL-APPEAR-ing widow, a stranger in Chicago, desires the ac-qualitance of a middle-aged gentleman. Address Q 3, rabute office. PERSONAL—SNYDER, A LETTER IN THE POSToffice for you. ANNIE.

PERSONAL—WILL NURSE FORMERELY AT 245
South Sangamon-as, give present address?

PERSONAL—WILL A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEman assist a refined young widow in furnishing a
losse? Address 44, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—VOLING GENTLEMAN WISHES
to make the acquisitance of a young lady. Object,
amusement. Address N 50, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—MADISON-ST. CAR FRIDAY. HALsted to Lassile and opers matines. Picase send your
address to the gent recognized. V22 Tribune office.

DERSONAL—I DESIRE ACQUARTANCE WITH
young lady loving amusement. Address X. 41, Tribna office. SEWING MACHINES. A.—SINGER'S, DAVIS', DOMESTICS, WILLCOX
A. & Gibbs, Howe's, and all other kinds of new and used
machines extremely cheap at GEO. P. GGRE & CO.'s,
8 and 70 Wabash-av. A SINGER MACHINE, WITH EXTENSION TABLE and all the attachments, cheap for cash. Call Monday, 167 Milwankee av.

A NEW WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MAChine for sale éteap, in the shoe-sione, 227 Cottage Grevo-av. HANDSOME SINGER LATEST AMPROVED family sowing machine, price \$45, with tucker and attachments. Werranted new and perioss, Cost \$60, to 1200 Wabashay.

MPROVED SINGER, WHEELER & WILSON, Howe, Grover & Faker, and all kinds of shuttle machines, for sale cheap to pay advances: must be sold. Private koan Office, 125 Clark-st., Room 2, up-stairs. NEW AND SECOND-HAND MACHINES AT HALF price. Needles and parts of all on hand. Repairing. ONE SINGER FAMILY, \$25 AND \$15; ONE Machines, in perfect order and warranted. Call at 23 West Madison-st., Singer chice.

NINGER MACHINES SOLID, EXCHANGED, AND rented. J. N. WILKINS, 128 South Clarket., Singer Sewing Machines sold on PAY.

Singer Sewing Machines sold on PAY.

ments of \$5 s month. Is good machines of different that for sale on monthly payments. Warranted I year,
alkind of machines reparted and warranted. Office open
all \$e/cleck p. m. N. P. LARSEN, \$60 East Division-st. Singer Office of A. J. MellChenty, 203 WEST.
Madison at, Machines sold on monthly payments, fested, exchanged, and repaired. Open till 8 p. m.

THE NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE IS the most reliable. Agents wanted for the city and contry. 207 State-st.

WHEELER & WILSON NEW STYLE SEWING machine, sold on payments of \$5 a month. It is the gatest-running family and manufacturing machine in market. Will not well your goods. Warranted three years. N. P. Lansen, 200 Last Division-st.

WEED LATEST MACHINES - EMILY SEMINO. WEED LATEST IMPROVED FAMILY SEWING.
machine, warranted perfect and new: price \$35,
ticker and attachments; cost \$78. 1220 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-HOUSES. TO RENT AT LOW BATES - NEWLY BUILT brick houses, modern improvements; fine location, near Lincoln Fark. Brick [suite, six rooms, bath and gras, SD; brick houses, Swi Jand \$50; suites, \$12, \$56, and \$15. W. L. DAVIS, 163 Ennobylussis, basement. TO RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY,
2-story and basements, \$20 to \$75 per month; 3-story
McColkMick, Booms 1 and 2 Reaper Block. TO RENT-ess Wabash-Av., 3-STORY AND basement house; the owner and wife will take board with the family. with the family

TO RENT-CHEAP TO DESIRABLE TENANT—

New brick house 42 Warren av. near Leavittet, octagon front, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; foreage
and gas fatures. Apply ted. WEST. 877 West Monroe

st., near Leavitt, or WEST & CO., 46 East Madison-st. TO RENT-TO QUIET: PERMANENT PARTIES, I now house, rooms whelly or partially furnished, for sleeping rooms; south frost or Hubbard-court, east of Wabash-av. Address, for five days, O 59, Tribune office. Wadan-Av. Address, forgive days, 0.59, Tribune office.
TO RENT-BRICK DWELLING 88 THIRTERNTHtst., 10 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water; sterything in complete repair. \$\partial{P}\$, RYAN, 638 State-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED MODERN BRICK HOUSE;
office.
TO RENT-WW 2-STORY BRICK HOUSES, \$10
To \$25. For sale on monthly payments. JOHN F.
EBERHART, 157 Washington-st.
TO RENT-COTTAGE 674 ROOMS, CLOSETS, AND
summer kitchen, in good order; partly furnished if
required; rent for \$10 per month to good parties. Inquired of owner, 1729 Shartleft-av., near Thirty-fith-st.
TO BENT-TENEMENT OF S ROOMS; WATER,
gas, etc., cheap to good party. 26 South Green-st.
TO RENT-NOS. 406 AND 68 IRVING PLACE, FOR
\$20 a month, new 2-stor and beacement pricks, hot
and cold water, baths. Reys at 743 West Congress-st.
WIRG, 44 Ashindar. Reys at 743 West Congress-st.
serner Rober. and cold water, baths, marble mantels, etc. J. M. WING, 44 Ashlandav. Reys at 74 West Congress-st., corner Robey.

The story and basement brick house, in good location, till May I. 18%, to a small respectable family, who will take good care of the house. Apply to S. F. NORTON, Room Is Times Suididing.

The Three Suididing is the strength of the city and suburbs. A complete list that it tooks, published every Saturday in the "Landlord and books, published every Saturday in the "Landlord and Tanant, 15 Washington-st., Room 12. Trannit, Is Washington-et. Room H.

To RENT IN MENDEL BLOCK, VAN BURENST.
and Paolife av., suite of room for housekeoping. Inoutre 156 Fifth-av., op-stairs.
To RENT LARGE, PLEASANT, FURNISHED
room, heated, with bet and cold water. No. 25 Indiana.v., corner Thirteenth st.

No. RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with or without board; reference required;
terms moderate. 251 West Harrison.st.

terms moderate. 261 West Harrison.st.
TO RENT-LOWER PART OF HOUSE 122 NORTH
Robeyet., pantry, closets, and water; rent, \$8 per
manth. Apply on the precisions.
To RENT-SulTE OF TWO OR FOUR ROOMS,
uttable for light bounkeeping, at 286 Rast Erie-st.,
correr State. Hot and coldwater, bath, de. corner State. Hot and cold water, bath, &c.

10 RENT-WITHOUT BOARD, VERY LOW, A

1 suits of elegant frontrooms: board man be obtained
nar by inquire at 51 Langloy-av.

10 RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR

without board. 191 Twenty-fourth-st. TO RENT-ONLY 32 TO 33 PER ROOM A MONTH
- Fine suites 1 to 5 recome for bousekeeping in new
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at low terms. 269 West Mannoe at. TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO
I gentlemen can be accommodated with a pleasant
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Van Burenfront room, nicely furnished, by a widow lady. 461 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-NICE FULENISHED, LARGE, FRONT, I and other rooms for light housekeeping. Ook stoves, closets, water, gas, and conveniences. 219 West Admis. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS—SINGLE OR IN.

I suites, with or without beard, at reduced prices. Apply at 28 West Madison st., Madison Block.

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TO RENF-A FURNISHED HOUSE, WHERE OWN.
ers would baard for rost: also would like the privilege
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TO RENT-OUTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS, CORNER
I Loomis and Polk-sts. rent \$10 per month. Inquire
take Research. at 52 Boston av.

TO RENT FINE NEW COTTAGE, WEST SIDE, 3
blocks from street car, very cheap, H. E. WKAVER. TO RENT-FINE NEW COTTAGE, WEST SIDE, 2
blocks from street-car, very cheap. H. E. WKA VER,
189 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-REASONABLE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS.

Laster cosm and closeds, will be mated fermished, unformished, or partly furnished; in a pleasant leastlor;
half block from stehm and street cars, No. 45 Cottageplace, botween Thirty-rigst and Thirty-second-sta, near
the lake. Apoly on presupes.

TO RENT-GREAP—TWO-STORY BEIGK HOUSES
on Lexington-st., near Western-av. Apoly to J. C.
RICHBERG, Room: 1, hortheast corner LaSalle and
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TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—
I modern improvements, furnace, etc., Rent reasonable; location desirabled Inquire of G. W. LAUKEY,
126 Dearborn-st 126 Dearborn-st:
TO RENT-IF YOU WANT TO RENT A HOUSE,
T apply to EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, successor to
S. M. Moore & Cummings, 119 and 121 La Salle-st, and if
he has not what you want on his books, will try and find TO RENE-WE HAVE HOUSES AND ROOMS TO TO RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSES ON SOUTH Side; in good locations. J. C. FARRINGTON, 3 and 4 Bryan Block, 176 La Sale-at.

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TO RENT \$20 PER MONTH—A NEAT LITTLE 5.

Troum himse in Ellis Pack, very choice neighborhood laquire at 22 Bryant Block, corner of LaSaile and Monroe-sts.

TO RENT—A STONE FRONT HOUSE, is ROOMS,

Tyonon av., just south of Thirty litth 4.; will bell or rent furniture to small senily. Address R 83, Tribuna. rent furniture to small labily. Address R 63. Tribuas.
TO RENT-BRICK OCTAGON PRONT HOUSE ON I. Marshfield-av., inst south of Harrison-St., 839 per month; key in corner nouse.
TO RENT-A GOOD TWO-STORY DWELLING.
To a good order and location; Il rooms; 123 South Peoria-st., second house south of Adams. Inquire of owner, 150 South Peoria-st., second house south of Adams. Inquire of owner, 150 South Peoria-st., second house south of Adams. Inquire of owner, 150 South Peoria-st.
TO RENT-WINTENBER ROOMS, \$1.50 TO \$5 PER Water closely, \$25 Adams of Adams. Inquire of with or without furniture, or furniture for sale. Apply 152 Parks v.
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TO RENT-NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 877 WASHington-st. in good order and vacant. Heaithiest location in the city. C. F. BULKELSY.

TO RENT-A LADY WILL SHARE HER HOUSE
I with larly or couple. Call for one week. Its Twentyinith-at. Cheep ron.

TO RENT-HOUSE ON WOOD-ST., 6 ROOMS,
I near street cars, \$12 for month, 7 rooms, 112 Thirteenth-place, with barm, \$15 per month, 164 Randolphst., Room is. E. R. HUELBUT.

TO RENT-320 COTTAGE GROVE AV. A ROOM. near street care, \$12 per month, 7 rooms, in a note that the centh-place, with barn \$18 per month, 184 Randolphett, Room is. E. R. KURLBUT.

TO RENT. \$25 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., A 7-ROOM cottage, \$25 per month. All modern improvements. If desired turniture for side on monthly payments. Call at 1239 Prairie-av.

TO RENT.—By ROOM COTTAGE ON PRAIRIE-AV., 1 near Thirty-fitchest, with furface; rent low. E. C. WARE, \$4 Washington-it.

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TO RENT.—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF Is ROOMS 1. GREWEAT A FURNISHED HOUSE OF Is ROOMS 262 West Adams-at. jowner will board for ren.

TO RENT.—VERY LOW—NIOE COTTAGE, LARGE 1. Trounds, in order; one block from Jesuit Church; 113 Thirteenth-place. Apply at \$59 Wabsah-av.

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TO RENT--ROOMS.

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TO RENT-ONE FINE, LARGE ROOM, ON THE second floor, one block south of Palmer House, 224 State-st. Inquire in half store.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-ling, with all modern improvements, at 245 and 245 Wabsahav. E. A. SIEVESS, 31 Lake-st.

TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS IN SECOND FLOOR IN The brick building at \$15 Johnson-st., near Twelith. I new brick building at \$\text{id}\$ Johnson-st., near Twelfth.

FO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR ONE ROOMS, TOR ONE ROOMS, TOR ONE ROOMS, TORSON BOOMS, TORSON BOOMS, AND THOMPSON HOUSE, RES SOUTH CLARK-ST.; transients taken. Other E.

TO RENT-TWO NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en cuite. \$\text{Si}\$ Indiana-av.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, at 75 Huron-st. Thousekeeping, at 75 liuron-st.
TO RENT-ROOMS NINGLE OR EN SUITE, WITH or without board; viery nice and cheap. St. Cloud, corner Handolph and Hajasod-sts.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 433 WAbash-av. TO RENT AT 201 WEST MADISON ST., A FIRST class furnished room, the pleasantest in the city only \$20. only \$20.

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TO RENT AT 33 THIRTISTH-ST. 2 BLOCKS
I was of Sizes, four rooms on the first floor, sieganly
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house heated with furnace; water close, both-room with
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183.50 to 87 per week. Religio-Philosophica; Publishing House, 127 Fourth-av., two blocks south Peat-Othes.
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First, second, and third flours of the building 204 Stateth, corner Adams-st.
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629 Calumet-av., 10 rooms. 830 ber month.
Hotel Nos. 35, 37, and 329 State-st., in the new atoneront building. Will finish to suit tenant. Also fine
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21 Michigan-av., 20 rooms, saitable for a boarding
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of home \$73 Fulton-st; also two rooms, with or without board, at \$35 Park-av.

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L closets. Inquire at 173 Twenty-third-st. TO RENT-FIVE DELIGHTFUE ROOMS FOR

L bousekeeping; all modern improvements, stone-front house, new, two blocks from Van Buren-st. cars. All the conveniences of a first-class house at half the cost. For further particulars call at 957 West Harrison-st. For further particulars call at 957 West Harrison-st. To RMN-236 WaSHINGTON-ST. ELEGANY L sulle of rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 221, store with rooms in rear; all in Norton Block, Washington-st. No. 24, brick stable on Green-st. Nos. 250 and 282, flats, brick block, lake-st. All to rent chesp. Apply to N. NORTON, 35 Washington-st. TO RENT-3 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, WELL arranged for housekeoping, at 633 West Lake-st. Apply to M. MAUGHAN, Room 21 Reapor Block, 97 Clark-st TO RENT-ROOM-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. I SI Ashlanday. TO RENT TWO FINE FRONT ROOMS, FURN.

Lished or subtraction, for gendeman and wise or single gaptions. I she do or subtraction, for gendeman and wise or single gaptions. I she does from Jefforson Park. Inquire 14.79 West Adams-st.

TO RENT-THE PARLOR FLOOR OF HOUSE 98% Thirty-fifth st., near Cottage Grore-av., containing rooms; convenient to steam and house cars; rent only strong the state of the state o trence required.

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The sont room, with large closes and fire, for \$30 per
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I story room, with light and fire, 840 per month; comforts of a home. 154 West Jackson et. TO RENT-3 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, SUITA ble for housekeeping. 75 East Van Buren et., third TO RENT-ROOMS-AT 100 FRANKLIN-ST. PRICES To RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM FURNISHED COM-plete of housekeping; rent reasonable. 187 South Ulari-St., Room 18. Clark-st., Boom 18.

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TO BENT-LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, UNtaraished, with or without board. References exchanged. 269 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-7 ROOMS OVER STORE 255 SOUTH
Clark-st., between Jackson and Van Buren. Inquire
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Auply at No. 8, 155 and 157 cith-av. TO KENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE and on suite. 155 and 157 East Washington-st., Room TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. TRANSIENTS accommodated. No. 8 South Clark-st. A accommodated. No. 8 South Clark-st.

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Washington-st., Koom M.

TO RENT-A FINELY-FURNISHED ROOM, SECund floor; single gentlemen preferred: terms moderate. 164 Wabash-av., between Twenty-first and Twentysecond-sts. TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS AT 188 EAST Morroe et. Transienis taken.

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Clark et.

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CLAIR VOYANTS. A WONDER-THE CELEGRATED GYPSY PALMA ist. She can be consulted at 26 Milwaukee-ar: fee \$1.

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TO RENT-STORE NO. 518 MILWAUKEE-AV.
The best location on the avenue. FRANK SHACK,
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It now occupied by the Wilson Sewing Machine
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STONE IS MADERICAN TO BE AND SECOND FLOOR NO. 169
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Two-story and basement stome-front house, corner
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Two-story brick house on Michigan-av, near Thirtyfirst-st, it orons, only 53 mobile.
Store 212 Wabash-av., in Brand's Art Gallery, size
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21 Michigan av., 20 rooms, suitable for a boarding house.
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The new marble-front houses northwest corner Adamssta and Ashland-av. 10 and 12-rooms each.
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State-st., north of Harristo, ever average rooms, we in
partering now, ready list of Marti, low to going now
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Room II. on and see it. C. S. WALLEE, 4 South Clark-st., Room II.

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TO RENT-DOCK FROM MAY I. AT THE POOT
bod Carpenter and Crovis-sis. North Branch; has
been continued to the continued of the c possession. R. R. CLARK, Room 25, No. 50 LaSalie-st.
TO RENT-BASEMENT, CHEAP, FOR LIGHT business or storage purposes, with elevator privileges, Apply on the premises, 166 Fifth-as.
TO RENT-LUMSKE OR COAL-YARD FROM MAY 1, corner Throop-st, and South Branch of the Chiesgo River, now occuried by McMullon 4 Officer. The yard is 200,330 feet, having 30 feet river and slip front, and 35 feet street front, with railroad track thereon. This yard has uncaval facilities for doing a wholesale or retail coal or humber business, being at the only bridge on the South Branch between Halsted-st. and Ashlanday, which two are over smile apart. Apply to AYRES & BOAL, Room 12 Reaper Hock.

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WANTED - TO RENT - FURNISHED PARLOR winder; steam-heated preferred. Address C C R, Tribune office.

WANTED - TO RENT - TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished, for honocokening and Third Company. WANTED TO RENT TWO OR THREE ROOMS,
University of the bousekeering, near Thirtis-fouries
and States-us. Address, with terms, W 46 Tribuge once.
WANTED TO RENT A NICL COTTAGE, WILL
begins and description, and description,
N 15, Tribuge office.
WANTED TO RENT A MEDIUM-SIZED BOUSE
Won Michigan-ev., north of Eldridge-court, by a reincombible party, musable for a goated boarding-couse.
Address 2 st., Tribuge office.
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of II room bouse, with modern improvements. Rent WANTED-TO RENT A PHOUSE CONTAINING about 9 rooms. Must be confortable. Location be W about 9 rooms. Must be confortable. Location to tween Frencheth and Twenty effound that is, each of State Terms must be moderate. Address Y 19, Tribune office W ANTED—TO HENT-ONE OR TWO UNITED With based from the property of the Committee of W ANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF the or 6 rooms, not to exceed by miles from F. O. it is nooth. Address, scaling location, terms, etc., Q S., Tribuse of the or exceed by the control of the order order of the o month. Address, stating location, terms, etc., Q %, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY FEB. 1, ETHER keeping. Must be oast of Moyne-set, between Harrison and, Lake. Address, giving location and price, V 9, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A WIDOW OF 35. WITH some means, who can give the best of reference, would like a gentleman's blue; mostly unfurnished preferred, except what might might be reserved, if theired. Address T 4, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUITEOF 2 OR 3 UNFURDED-TO RENT-A SUITEOF 3 OR 3 UNFURNISHED TO RENT-BAND ON the North Side. Address, stating terms, etc., Fig. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SHOP ROOM 28:10, WITH or without power. Give number of street, price, and conveniences. Address X 18, Firbune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SHOP ROOM 28:10, WITH OWNERS ADDRESS X 18, Firbune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—AT ONCE, BY A MAN with wise and one child, house or part of a house, of trooms; will reat until May, 1877, and pay in advance. Address Monday R 81, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMFORTABLY FURnished home, by a responsible man, well posted in house-keeping and care of property, for aimself and small family; will rent for three or fifteen months. Address, stating location, bottom price, and conditions of lesse, CENTENNIAL, 107 and 109 feast Madison-st., Chicago.

W ANTED TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE ON the West Side, with barn. Pli, Tribune office.

W ANTED TO RENT A GOOD BARN CENtrally located, and to be large enough for 8 horses and 4 trocks. Would lesse for a term of years if satisfactory. Apply, with particulars, to Wilson. S. M. Co., corner State and Madison-sts. ANTED-TO RENT-LOFTS ON STATE-ST., BR-tween Monroe and Lake, or on cross streets one of from State at. Northwestern Show-Case Manufac-, 4 Washington-et. WANTED TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ladies; state terms; references exchanged. Address O 81, Tribune office. si, Tribuno office.

Wanted - 10 RENT - A NICRLY FURNISHED room suitable for use gentlemen, without board, near Union Park. Address Q 23, Tribuno office.

WANTED - TO RENT-I-SECOND, THIRD AND Wanted of the court o

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM FOR which a good price will be paid; from a widow lady where there are no boarders or children preferred. Address R 98, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-4 OR 5 ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping; two in family. T s8, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—TOR 4 ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping, desirably located, by responsible parties. Address OT. Tribane office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR gontleman, private family preferred, South Side, east of Dearborn and north of Twelfth-sta, \$8 to \$12. WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman and wife within a few minutes walk or Tribune office. Address N4, Tribune office.

MACHINERY. A LL KINDS OF SECONDHAND MACHINERY bought and sold at SPRINGER'S Iron Yard, 65 and 68 South Clinton-st.

POR SALE ONE 15-HORSE PORTABLE ENGINE, cost 81, 80, almost new, for \$500, must be sold. Inquire at 22 Margaret-st., near Blue Island-av, and Four-toniti-st. FOR SALE-OR TRADE-UNIVERSAL, WOOD worker, latest improved: new 4-sided molding; also surfacer. R 45, Tribune office. surfacer. R 45, Tribune office.

NOR SALE-ONE FIRE-BOX BOILER, TWO UPright boilers, two good boiler shells, two copoisa,
one Startevant blower, beliermaters' shears, quadles,
rolls, and teels, cleap for each at SPRINGER'S Iron
Yard, 65 and 68 South Cition-st.

NOR SALE-A NO. 4 STEAM PUMP BRIGINE. INquire at SAVAGE EROS. Iron-Works, 62 and 44
Michigan-st. SECOND-HAND-W. A. JAMES & CO., 275 SOUTH Conai-st The largest stock of second-hand latines, planers, drills with gear tutter, seven-machine, tape, resumer, etc., ever offered in Chicago. Good as new at half price. WANTED-AN ENGINE OF 3 TO SHOESE POW or; must be first-class in every respect. Apply at once at southeast corner Monroe and Market-sis.

WANTED-AN ENGINE OF 3 TO SHOESE POW APPLY AP 78S State-8.

W ANTED-10-INCH STATIONARY ENGINE AND twenty-five to thirty-horse boiler, tubular or locomotive, second band, but good. A. G. GARFIELD & CO., 53 and 61 West Washington A.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. UCTION !- TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND Saturdays-Horses, carriages, and harness a spe-lity, at WESTON & CO.'S, Nos. 196 and 198 East Wash-

A. Saturdays-Horses, carriages, and harness a speciality, at WESTON & CO. 'S, No. 128 and 138 Haat Washington'st. Amole time given to test all norses sold under a warrantee. Stock on hand at private sais.

PailTal Catalogue of Turson's sail.

White horse handomely spotted, 6 years, 15% hands, sound, kind and true in all harness: a line, stylist, last traveler, with a long mans and fall; free from vice; any forwant of use and drive him; a family pet, and sold only to want of use and drive him; a family pet, and sold only to want of use and order, and single harness, rubber frimmed.

Bay horse, 15% hands bigb, 5 years old, kind in all harness, free from vice; has been used by a physician: etand without hitching; good, free traveler, of great ondurance, and warranted sound, with top phaeton and harness in good order.

Chestons mare, 6 years, 15% hands, sound, kind and true in all harness; a free, stylish driver, and a ineanual in every respect.

Twenty-so-en lopen and top buggies, side-bar and end springs, and a large assortment of their vehicles, with is other horses and a fine line of harness, single and double, new and second-hand, of all of which a description will be given at time of eate.

WESTON & CO. other norse and a mean defeated which a description will be given at time of sale.

Sale commences at 10 clock.

A THE NORTHWESTERN TATTERSALLS, 1, 3, 5, 1, 7, and 9 Morroes, corner michigan-ar, secondand carriages, outpe rockways, pinestons, buggies, road wagons, sleighs, harness, etc., by the most celebrated nakers. Private sale at panic prices. E. D. BAILEY,

A NO. 1 DELIVERY WAGON, PATENT WHEELS; reduced prices. Is3 West Van Buron-st.

A FINE HORSE, TOP-BUGGY AND HARNESS Awanted in exchange for 83 acres of land bying in Richland County, Wis. Abstract furnished. Address R, Box 65, Galena, III.

A FIRST-CLASS LEATHER-TOP BUGGY, PATENT wheels (new) for one-third less than cost at No. 1854 State-st., up-stairs.

C ARRIAGE PAINTING AND REPAIRING AT Own prices; would take in exchange for painting a few second-hand buggies and business wagons. CADP & FELLER, 2.5 Wabash-av., over Badley's Carriage Repository. positor.

DOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A SIX-SEATED rocksway, round front, plate glaus; in perfect order. Inquire at 80 Yeavety-second st.

JOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COAL OS greentes—handsome black business horse; last and kind; not afraid of anything. Also, harness and top-buggy; have no further use for it. Address B 79, Tribune office.

une office.

NOR SALE—A VERY FINE STHAN ALLEN COLT.

four years old stylish and a prompt driver, and anond in every respect. Apoly to MITCHELL'S SALE
AND BOARDING STABLES, 88 Lake-st., corner of POR SALE-OR FOR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ES-TOR SALE—OR FUR EXDRANCE FOR BLAZA DELL TOTAL TALE. WILL SAME AS SENDIL SHOULT A RICE, fast, young team. Call Monday at 217 West Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A CAR-LOAD OF DRAUGHT and driving horses; fresh from the country; call and see; 281 and 282 State-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NEW-TOP BUGGIES, PHAE-tops, as press and green wagons, Portland cutters,

I' tons express and green wagons, Portland cutters, etc. HATHAWAY'S, 600 Statest.

NOR SALK-A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND park-wagon only \$150; cost \$500. Address Z 6, Tribuse office. L'OR SALE-PAIR HORSES AND COALWAGON; FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH OR MONTHLY payments express wagon and harness, and one covered delivery wagon and harness. Apply 284 Michigan av., before 10 s. m. FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS ROAD WAGON AT less than half cost. Address W. A. HUTCHINGS, 50 Washington st.

90 Washingtonet.
TOR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF A WIDOW Isdy: Three very fast and stylish horses; colors, bay, blace, and golden sorred. The black has a long main and side of 2 feb. The sorred is good for the same, and a very fine, large, and stylish family or business horse, weight, 1,20. Asso one side-bar top-burgs, made by Stevens & Co., New York; and a very fine phaston made by Mr. Browster. They both are as good as new, and will be sold at low figures. Apply to the man in the barn in rear of residence 550 Wabashaw.

or residence 550 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—THERE FIRST-CLASS COVERSD Wagons; price, 870; worth 8125; two express and one light delivery wagons at balf their value. Also one eccurd-hand buggn pracrees, 825; and five good work horses; price from \$20 to \$70. Apply at soal office, 217 West Twelth-at. POR SALE-TWO SUPERIOR DRIVING HORSES.
I two large marce; ponies and farm stock cheap. No. 124
Michigan. 20. I two large mares; ponies and farm stock cheap. No. 133 Michiganja.

FOR SALR—ONE HEAVY CROOKED REACH truck, lackly new; one new dump wagon, that will usload a load in two minutes, and one single wagon. Also one first-class driving horse and one pair of heavy darft horses, or will eachange the horses for coal or tomber. Apply at Springer's Iron Yard, 65 and 68 South Chinton-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD WORK HORSES I and three single drivers; good roadsters. Also a line trotter cheap for cash. I raquire is reach 65 50 whasha-a.

FOR SALE—SIX-YEAR-OLD MARE, 1,20, IN COLT: 6 cost 230. Will sell to first offer, or will exchange for cart horse. Several other work and driving horses; must be sold to settle hartnership account. Coal carte at \$10 cach. Call in coal odice 48 Harmon Court.

FOR SALE-SIX GOOD WORK HORSES, CHEAP. FOR SALE-AT HALF ITS COST, THEE-SPRING IT was on, nearly new, suitable for furniture pusiness; would take their cash and balance in furniture. Apply to 107 and 108 Pation-st. FOR SALE-S NEW NEAT PORTLAND CUTTERS I' to be soid to the highest bidder, or would exchange for buggi-horse, at warehouse office corner of Halsted and Carrell-sts., under the bridge. Can be seen to-day from 10 to 12.

FOR SALE-A DOUBLE COAL WAGON, OR WILL C was take at 76 Michigan at, or West Lake-st.

FIFTY SECOND-HAND HEAVY AND LIGHT EXpress wagous for sais cheap. H. McFARLANE &
CO., corner of Canal and Harrison-sts.

FOR SALE-HAKER'S WAGON, COMPLETE AND
Inguid criter, will be sold at a bargain. Can be
seen as & Wabash-av. C. C.ONNULLY. OR SALE - HANDSOME PATENT-WHEEL open buggt, nearly new one three apring two-scaled democrat; not and state, were change for cash; will achiange for horse. Rear of 88 State-sf. change for horse. Hear of \$60 State-st.

FOR SALE-OHEAP, I HAVE SIX MEDIUMsized horses and mares that have been worked to delivery wagons; all quick drivers; at prices ranging from
\$33 to \$53 and a chanky little team suitable for lightbauling for \$115; also a heavy horse for \$33, and four inebusiness beggies from \$35 to \$75. The above has to be
sold, as I have no further use for them. Call at \$71
West Fifteenth:-st, a little east of Blue island-av.

POR SALE-CHEAP, A TOP DELIVERY WAGON, FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-ONE GOOD THREE-pring capress wagch, only \$36: a very handsome de-livery; 3 open and top buggies, dirt cheap; and a stout riding or driving pony at your own price. Must sell, 1159 Wost Makison-St. Word Madison-st.

WANTED—A PAIR OF CARRIAGE-HORSES;
must be sound and safe. Address or apoly to W. F.
WHITEHOUSE, Additional Block, Clark and Raudolph.
WANTED—SO HORSES IN EXCHANGE FOR WELL
located suburban lots. 118 West Madison-st.,
Room 1.

Room I.

WANTED-HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS
will be taken as first payment of sice cottage and
lot in choice location. Address W 29, Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR SPOT CASH-A SECOND-HAND,
locates-top, two-horse family carriage, to go into av., clty.

WANTED—A HORSE THAT CAN DO BETTER
than 8 minutes; must be sound and cheap. Address,
stating price, F e9, Tribune ofice.

WANTED—A NEW. OR NEARLY NEW. ENGLISH
rocksway, in eschange for clear Englowed lots, or
as first payment on house and lot. Address Drawer 13,
Englewed. Englewood.

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY,—NO. 1-RIG,—
for which lofs at Englewood and cash will be given.

J. M. CUTLesh, Room 13, Utis Block.

WANTED-A CLOSE CARRIAGE; MUST BEIN good order; cheap for cash. Address E &, Tribune WANTED-HORSE AND WAGON FOR SUB-urban lots. Inquire at \$71 Milwankee-av. WANTED - TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE, HARness and hones. JOHNSON, 172 East Adame-at.

WANTED - A HORSE AND BUGGY OR LIGHT
wagon for one month for his keep, or will pay a littie for the use of it. Light work, and good care taken.

Address E 22, Tribune office. Address R 22, Tribune office.

WANT TO EXCHANGE LARGE SAPH, NEARLY new, cost 5730, for a good secondhand coupe carriage. Address M, 68 and 52 lichigan-4v.

WANTED-FOR CASH-AN ELEGANT COUPE OR landalet (landaulet preferred), round plate-glass front, with two or one and one-half seat inside. Apply to P. LICHYENSTADT, 52 West Randolph-st., northwest corner Jefferson-st.

West corose Jefferson-Lt. West Kandoph-st., northwill. PAY ALL CASH FOR A FIRST-CLASS
compelette, borse, and harness; or will buy the
compelette alone; must be a bargain. Address W &
Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD HORSE, OR HORSE, BUGboard. Address T is, rephange for first-class room and
board. Address T is, Tribune office.

WANTED-FINE SINGLE HORSE OR TEAM IN
exchange for clear suburban lay worth \$250 to \$500.

Address P is, Tribune office. WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR A NO. 1 horse, top-baggy, and harness, or either: must have part each. Apply at 25 Michiganars., before its. in. W ANTED—TO BUY A BREAD WAGON, SUIT-lo'clock, Monday.

I o'clock, Monday.

W ANTED—TO BUY ON WREKLY PAYMENTS AN open buggs: must be cheap. Apply to FRANK, 629 West Indiana.st.

WANTED—HORSE, EXPRESS, HARNESS, AND Hicense, in exchange for lumber wagon, sieighs or paints and oils, at 15 West Adamses. WANTED-HORSE, WAGON, AND HARNE for butcher; will trade first-class real estate. WANTED-TO TRADE-A GOOD OPEN BUGGY for a good covered one; must be strong and well made; will pay cash difference. Sei, Tribune office.

FURS. PARGAINS IN LADINS' FURS.

IMMENSE STOCK.
PRICES REDUCED IN PER CENT BELOW COST.

E. T. MARTIN, 14 STATE-ST.

E. T. MARTIN, LA STATE-ST.

O. WILL BUY A BLACK LYNX MUPP AND BOA.

O. WILL BUY A BLANCK OF THE STATE AND BOA.

THYS. IS STATE-ST.

WILL BUY A SPLENDID FOUR-STRIPE

O. D. MILL BUY A SPLENDID FOUR-STRIPE

SOB. B. T. MARTIN, IN State-St. 230 WILL BUY A HANDSOME FRENCH SEAL Seque made in latest style and best manner. H. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st. T. MARTIN. 124 State-st.

\$40 WILL BUY A GENUINE SHETLAND SEAL
double the money. R. T. MARTIN, 184 State-st.

\$20 WILL BUY A FRENCH SEAL, LYNX, OR MARDOUBLE STATE OF THE ST \$15 WILL BUT A HANDSOME MINK SET. MUF.
TIN, 154 State-st. M. et. 25 Centre-av. Ladies out-fee by onds.

M. ME. MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIR VOYANT. TO
M. Ledies out. No. to Harmon-out, near state, Established 1850.

C. Never falls to read the true part, present, and
future. Et South State-at.

S50 will. Buy A MAGNIFICENT EASTERN
mink set, and with box or collar, such as are
stablished 1850.

WILL BUY A MAGNIFICENT EASTERN
MAETIN, 184 State-at.

WILL BUY A MAGNIFICENT EASTERN
MAETIN, 184 State-at.

S50 will be set.

S40 will be set.

S50 will be set.

MARTINS, 184 State-at.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

N EMPIER PARLOR BEDSTEAD FOR \$12: A handsome rep bed-lounge for \$3: a nice little sofs for large cox store for \$3: a nice little sofs for large cox store for \$3: a lao bedsteads, chairs, tables, freases, etc., at half-price, at light west Lake-st.

NEW CURLED HAIR MATTRESS AND springs, also pair large new feather pillows, all for Apply at \$2 langing-ns. A WFUL CHEAP - SEVERAL SECOND HAND A cook stores. Price, \$5 each. ALBERT EDWARDS.

BARGAINS IN TURNITURE.
BARGAINS IN TURNITURE.
IN PLUNH TERRY NO HAIR CLOTHS,
\$40, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$100, \$115,

HANDSOME DRUSSING CASE CHAMBER SUITS.
\$75, \$85, \$90, \$100, \$125,

R. T. MARTIN, 154 Statest.
CASH PAID FOR A FEW LARGE OR SMALL loss of second-hand turniture to full order order of second-hand turniture to full order LAST LAKE CHAIRS—A VARIETY AT WHOLE sale and retail at the manufactory, 72 West Washington-st. T. W. KRAUSE. Ington-st. T. W. KRAUEE.

TURNTURE, CAPPETS, CROCKERY, AND stoves on installments at prices lower than the lowest. Marble-top chamber sets at \$50, \$69, \$75, and upward. Marble-top tables \$7, \$8. \$40, \$12, and upward. Arable-top tables \$7, \$8. \$40, \$12, and upward. The cell-brated Empress lounge, entirely new and recherchie, adjustable head and either right or left to suit your room, and surpasses all others in style, cumfort, and practicability, at \$50, \$22, and \$33. Uncertainty, at \$50, \$22, and \$33. Uncertainty our stock fast terms and square dealing. Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 25 West Madison-st. Company, 23 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF THREE BOOM

complete for housekeeping; will sell whole or part

Cheap for cash. 157 West Madison-st., Room 22.

FOR SALE-I HAVE THREE ELEGANT STOVE for sale: Silver Moon, No. 18; Brilliant, No. 7-both POR SALE-SET OF BEDROOM FURNITURE, complete, very cheap for cash. Address Z 6, Trib-HOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE—AN BLEGANT Chamber set, with carpet, bedding, and pictures. Inquire at 207 East Indiana-et. T chamber set, with carpet, bedding, and pictures. Inquire at 37 Hast Indiana-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE NO. 8 SECOND HAND I six hole range, one Happy-Home cook store, and one No. 7 Whest-Sheaf, with reservoir. Allthave new trimmings. No charge for delivery and putting up. RUS-SELL, 1st Word Madison-st.

CHEAT HANGAINS IN FURNITURE AT ULICK T Ecurates, 32 West Madison-st. Parlor set, 23, 26, 36, 373, and 389; math-leve chambersets, 23, 26, 36, 374, and 389; history chambersets, 23, 26, 36, 374, and 389; history chambersets, 23, 26, 36, 374, and 389; black wilnut chamber-sets, 23, 29, 25, and 349. Lounges, rockers, casy-chairs, upholatered and cane-seaf, rarebe-top, extension, dining and centre-tables, cooking and heating-stoves, of all varieties. Carpets oil-cloth and crockery. I keep on hand the French wardrobe bedstead; three sizes. All equally cheap for cash, or on installments. Good goods and fair dealing is my motor.

COOD FURNITURE AND HOUSEKERPING OUT-COOD FURNITURE AND HOUSEKREPING OUTfit, with lease, wanted in eachange for unincumber
ed lot worth \$800, and cash. Q 10. Tribune office.

I WANT TO PURCHASH THE CONTENTS OF TWO
or three general residences for which I will pay a fair

MATTERSSES, SPRING-BEDS, COTS, COM fort, they one make, cotton, no shoulded, blanker guaranteed or money refunded.

ON RASY TERMS-FURNITURE, CARPETS, above, and crokery at terms to suit the purchaser and at popular prices. We have a large line of finely faithed marble top chamber suits as 485 and upwards; solid brack waited chamber cuits at 485 and upwards; parker furniture and lounges at like incomparable low prices. In our a wedment of heating stoves we have the well-known frailiers have burton; and we keep nothing but the tent excellent and the purchaser, than any other house. Look at our goods and examined up prices before purchasing elsewhers. JOHN M. SMYH.

prices before purchasing elsewhers. JOHN M. SMYTH. 184 West Madison-st.

ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS-INGRAIN AND BRUSsels exprest, from 55 cents a yard opward, on weekly or monthly payments. We are making lower prices than ever before, and giving more favorable terms. JOHN M. SMYTH, 184 West Madison-st.

On INSTALLMENTS-FINELY FINISHED AND handsome marble and walnut-top chamber sets, parlor acts, and lounges that are stylish and well made, et wookly or monthly payments at each prices. Good gods and square dealing guarantoed. JOHN M. SMYTH, 184 West Madison-sts.

ON RASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS-STOVES, FURonly house in Chicago that can furnish a house complete with first-class new goods. Four floors of our new stonefront store building (2012) are filled with choice goods, which will be sold at reasonable prices on easy monthly payments. W. A. LOWELLA CO., successors to Lowell Bros. & Co., 726 West Madison-st.

DAARTHES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF HOUSE-PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF HOUSE hold goods will find it to their interest to first call of HODGES & CO., or address fell Lake-st. HODGES & CO., or address tell Lake-st.

RUSSELL'S, 144 WEST MADISON-ST., IS A GOO
place to buy cook or heating-stoves, either new
second-hand. Old stoves taken in exchange. Open eve

It place to buy cook or heating-stoves, either new or second-ham. Old stoves taken in acchange. Open evenings.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH AND MOP COMBINED The SCRUBBING BRUSH AND MOP COMBINED The SCRUBBING BRUSH AND MOP COMBINED OF THE WASHINGTON OF TH

W hand goods, and buy in lots from \$50 to \$10,00 must be in good order. Address for 10 days, R M. Park-av.

WANTED — COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR Bousekeeping chasa for each. P 80. Tribune office W flousekeeping close for each. P 80, Tribune office

25 TO 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR! NOW IS THE
time to secure your supply of furniture and othe
housekeeping articles cheap. An immone stock of now
and nearly new furniture of all kinds, bedding, ebo
and heating stovies (all sizes and kinds), carpeting, timware, hardware, cutziry, glassware, crockery, boots and
shoes, fauny coods of all kinds, brackets, gas fixtures,
lamm, in fine goods of very name a dispuse of at privale sale in quantities to unit at prices astonishingly low.

\$75 WILL BUY FURNITURE SUITABLE TO GO MISCELLANEOUS. A TERRITION. LADIES! DURING THE DULL a season we shall continue dressmaking at receity reduced prices. Onting and fitting a specialty. Kuife, side, and box-pisiting made for 6 conts per pard. Stamping done to order. Mrs. H. J. FURLING & Co. Lievator entrance at 75 East Madison-L. Room 51. A STHMA-SURK CURE WITHOUT THE USE OF drugs. Call and get references of patients cured. Dr. O. W. CHASE, Electropathist, 181 South Clark-sil. A RE YOY TROUBLED WITH CATARRH? I WAS A for nearly wenty-five years, and, after spending over \$1.200 in wate, cured myself by my own remedy, of which I will give free trial to all who will bring this gotice to my office, 162 Reast Madison-st. Dr. C. R. SYKES. Open week days from 8 a. m. to 6:20 p. m., Sanday 2 till 4. By mail, send 10 cousts for full information. Cut this out.

A. H. WAGGENER, NO. 2 NORTH LASAILE Acting Powder and Bluing, will do grinding of all kinds for druggistagand manufacturers. A PRACTICAL AND EXPERIENCED BUSINESS tablished wholesale or manufacturing unions in the city. Parties will please state and location of business Galacturing unions. All answers will be considered confidential. Address G 37, Tribune office. AT NO. 291 MADISON-ST., EAST END OF THE bridge, old wringers fixed up.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS FOR CLOTHES-promptly by seuding postal card to H. S. THAYER, 20 South Leavitt-st. A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING AND miscellaneous goods of any kind by sending a letter to JONAS GELDER, 628 State-et. A miscellaneous goods of any kind by sending a letter to JUNAS GELDER, ESS state-st.

A GENTLEMAN GOING TO MISSOURI, ARKAN-saa, and Teans solicis business from other partise-real estate, mercantile, mechanical, or otherwise. Address, for an interview and reference, SS, Tribuse office.

A LADY WISHES TO TAKE A CHILD FOR THE winter to board, where it will receive kind, motharly care and attention. Address of North Macker-st.

LAWYER OF EXPERIENCE WILL GIVE A portion of his time to collections. No charges unless collections are made. Will purchase or advance money on a few good claims. Address of Se, Tribune affice.

BUY THE LADIES' FRIEND WASHING MADORIAL AND ADDRESS WILL GIVE IN THE CALLES' FRIEND WASHING MADORIAL AND ADDRESS WASHING WAS BUY WRINGING MACHINES AT COST, CALK-INS Champion Washer Company, 291 Madison-M., east end of bridge. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD Cycods at 1855; Wost Washington-st., Chicago, Jan. 17, 1878, at 10 eclocks. m. CLOTHES WRINGERS OF ALL KINDS RE-CARPENTER & ROBINSON, KNIFE, SIDE, AND box-plainer-Ladies, if you wish to see how nicely we make all kinds of trimmings it will doubly pay you for all your grouble to call at the aslessroom, 9 Madison at., Room 2. Instruction given free. W. CASLER. CORSETS MADE BY MEASURE TO ORDER. 1825 CALCIMINING AND PAINTING, AT 60 CENTS PER square, cash. Address Q 68, Tribune office.

DISSOLUTION—THE PARTINERSHIP HERETOfore existing between W. F. Higgis and A. Riorsen
has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts due the firm will be collected by C. R. Kremer,
28 South Water-st. Jan. 4, 1876. W. F. HIGGIR, A.
RIERSEN. DRUG STORE WANTED. A GOOD OPKNING OR some established store wanted; must self-chesp. Please address H C H, care J. M. Bean, Morris, ill. DIAMOND JEWELRY MANUFACTURED IN THE neatest and latest styles by A. LAUDERBACK, the diamond setter, 70 Madison-st., corner State, up-stairs. LASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—WE HAVE THE LASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—WE HAVE THE LAY BY A LASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—WE HAVE THE OF THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND A LASY MONTHLY PAYMENT AND A LASY MONTHLY PA LASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS-WE HAVE THE

DRENOH FLUTING, BOX PLAITING, FINE Knife plaiting (made a specialty) for 6 cents a yard.

Mrs. T. COLLINS, 141% West Van Burenest., up-stairs. CREAT BARGAINS FOR WHOLESALE CLO-thiers-Twoics and sample trunks, baskets with rollers cutting and doubline-block controllers with rollers cutting and doubline-block controllers with mings, patterns for youther, boys, and children's circle-ing; new Singer machine, No. 2; all at a accrifion, Si-SI Wabash-ay, up-stairs. GET YOUR WRINGERS MADE AS GOOD AS I WANT THE CHICAGO TIMES FOR THE YEAR 1896; will pay big price for odd numbers. CHAPIN, 187 East Madison-st. 157 East Madison-st.

Labiles' MUNINESS SCHOOL, THE PLACE every lady is looking for; the first and only reliable one in the city. Remember the number, S East Madison-st., Room, 3, over the cardy store.

MISCELLANEOUS Laundry. Good Samaritan-Family Wash. ing and imping is done for 75 cents a doc. Address office of Society, Room 14, 173 East Randolph-st.

office of Society, Room 14, 173 Kaat Kandolph-st.

I ADIRS' BUSINESS SCHOOL - WHRRE WE
teach dressoutting by a model that cut 387 different
patterns. Nothing like it ever offered to the public. We
fear no competition. Any one doubting this can be convisced by calling and seeing for themselves at 55 Kast
Madison-at., Room 5, Remember the number. M. System of dress-cutting. She is a competent toscher. 85 state-st.

M.R.S. WILLIAM M. DODGE AND MISS R. L. Leftwich, artists in wax-work, have removed their studio to focum is, corner State and Mouros-sts., over Matson's jewelry store.

M. EAT MARKET WANTEIS—WILL PURCHASE or rent in a good locality. Address for three days, W.O. Tribung o.b.c.

NOTICE — ALL GOODS RELONGING TO S. Sharples, saw-maker, John Hartins, J. Stowell, and J. R. Brannan, shirt-cutter, as security for board, will be told in ten days to pay charges.

OLD WRINGERS OF ALL KINDS PUT IN AS good shape as new at 291 Madhaon-st., east end of bridge. DARTIES DESIRING TO BUY ANY BRANCH OF business, call of OAKLEY & CO., 187 Washingtonst., Room I. They are posted as to location, value of stocks, etc., and transact all business homerably.

PARTIES DESIRING TO EXERMINATE THEIR own cockreaches can do so by addressing A. OAKLEY, 689 State-st.

LEY, 88 State-et.

DEMOVAL—J. FERGUSON CAN NOW BE YOUND IN a 663 State-et., where bis friends and customers can find picture frames, locking glasses, and everything in the trade obseaper than elsewhere.

SOILED KID GLOVES RESERVED BY MAIL returned cleaned and polished equal to new, 15 contiper pair. Paris Glove Store, 24 State-et. SAVE MONEY BY GETTING YOUR OLD WRI COME MONEY AND GOOD LUTS FOR STOCK OF Madison-et.

THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF ERTAUD'S
plaster is due to its curative effects of all forms of
rheumatic pains. 129 West Madison-st.

W ATER! WATER!—PLUMBING! PLUMBING!—
I will do your jebbing housesty and cheap. Figures
given on new work to currespond with the times. T. C.
BOYD, Plumber, 147 State-st. BOYD, Plumber, 1st State-st.

WANTED-PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANOING.
Address T 26. Tribune office.

WANTED-A FURE SKY SOR-SCOTCH TERRIER of Control of the Contr

WANTED - STOCKS OF EQUITS AND SHUES,
dry goods, clathing, or other merchandise, for cash
and real estate. Address P. O. Box 205. WANTED-TO PURCHASE-FOR CASH, A CI-gar-stand slas a lunch-counter or resistant, con-nected or separate. Address Q 23, Tribuno office. WANTED-TIDY WOMAN, WHO UNDERSTANDS making stews, and do light work in small coffee house. Call from 19 to 12 at 127 s 51fth-av. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND FIRE EN gine. Address C. W. HARTLEY, Remington, Ind WANTED-A GOOD MEDIUM-SIZE SAFE. GIVI

W ANTED — MACHINE REWING TO DO AT None. Apply at Su East Van Buren-4t., third floor. WANTED — MACHINE REWING TO DO AT None. Apply at Su East Van Buren-4t., third floor. W ANTED—A FIRST-OLASS BRIEGHLAD LING whot-gun; central fire; must be No. 10 bore, heavy at the breech; weight not less than 5% [bs. Address E. S., Tribune choe, giving cash price and full description, including maker. wanted a few nice families washing to the home to do at reasonable prices; in vicinity of Unoin Park preferred; fluting a specialty. Inquire at 8 Smith-st, corner of Faulina.

Wanted The Address Of a Carloature attack Address I, is South Paulina-to.

Wanted The Address of the Switch Paulina of the Carloature attack and the Carlo

Winter Anter a General Prock of DRY GOODS, groceries, etc., for part cash and part exchange the first country or city stock. S. C. HAYES, Room 3, In Madison-st. WANTED-TWENTY BAILROAD TICKETS TO New York, via Pittsburg. Apply at 68 South Clin-WANTED-I WANT TO BUY CHEAP FOR CASH a bakery, confectionery, and ice-cream stand, with living rooms at ached. For a good-place on West Side you can find a buyer by addressing M. 336 and 338 Lake-st.

WANTED-ALCKINDS WASHING DONR CHEAP.
or than elsowhere; towels, 50 cents per dozen; famfily washing, 81 perdozen. Mrs. BROWN, 68 Walnut-si.
P. S.—Barbors' washing a specialty. WANTED-TO PUECHASE A TABLE COUNTER. WASTED - A ROOM ATE. FINE ROOM, fashionable neighborhed South Side, close to business. Reforespace required, part 5s a month in advance; fire and gas. Address \$ 70. Tribono office. WANTED-TO BUY A SMALL SECOND-HAND printing press. L. W. FEIT, 195 Chicago-av.

WANTED-A SALOON CITY LICENSE. APPLY at 32 East Chicago-av.

WANTED-A SALOON CITY LICENSE. APPLY WEING ING MACHINES REPAIRED AT SHORT-cet notice at 25i Madison-4t., cast end of the bridge.

WANTED BY A GOOD PENMAN, COPYING TO Wanted By A GOOD PENMAN, COPYING TO Who nights at his room. Address R 95, Tribune and WANTED-TO BUT-A CITY DIRECTORY state lowest price. Address T.C. Tribune office. W state lowest price. Address E.C. ETRUBE compo-ZOLINE UNED IN STARCH PREVENTS THE iron from sticking, gives a braudiful foliab and stiff-ness to goods. Used by all backers its mirror and Busis, central office, 12 Lace-et. Agents wanted \$57.60 AGENTS PROPERTS PER WEEK. WILL state of the property of the total property of the

\$5.000 torest in some legitimate established business, with good trade, and strictly cash. Rafdrences exed. Address S loo, Tribano office INSTRUCTION.

A FINE PLANIST AND THOROUGH INSTRUCtor will receive a few more pupils. Mither beginners
of advanced scholar. Tuities less moderate. Address
Q 25. Tribune office.

A YOUNG GRADUATE WISHES TO GIVE INstructions in Prome in private family for board. Address L F, 367 State-st.

YOUNG LADY. RESIDENT OF CHICAGO, OF
A refinement and good education, is desirous of enranging her services, sinher as mostical beacher or governess, in some good family. Best of references. Address
Q 25, Tribune office.

A GENTLEMAN WISHES LESSONS ON PIANO
by a lady teacher. Address X 35, Tribune office.

RARE BARGAIN. WISH SIDE SELSOT MU-

A by a lady teacher. Address X 85, Tribune office.

A RARR HARGAIN-WEST SIDE SELSOT MUaic school; finest culture; quarietic trained; \$1 a
week; send for card. Address Z 54, Tribune office.

A PIANO TEACHER FORMING A CLASS WILLreceive pupils at \$15 a term. Can refer to some of
the best musiciant in the country. (Lessous given at papils homes. J 16, Tribune office.

A MUSICAL COMPONER AND NOTED TRACHor instructs at pupils' residence. Piano, 75 ceals;
vocal, \$1: boto, \$1.50. Address Z 46, Tribune office. A LADY WILL TAKE PUPILS IN BLOCUTION French, Latin, and English. Address Q 47, Tril ane office.

A GENTLEMAN, SKILLED TRACHER, WANTS to give some lessons in Struch, German, and Italian. First-class reference. Address K if, Tribune office. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF ART, ROOM 8, 170 STATE-band crayon, mechanical and architectural drawing; 6il, water-color, and India-lok painting, one. Lady and gentlemen's life subcols. Open day and evening. Call and inquire our prices. HOLMES & LAKE.

tiomen's life subcols. Onch. day and evening. Call and inquire our prices. HOLMES & LAKE.

CHICAGO MUNICAL COLLEGE—NEW CLASSES for violin formed this week; lossons given from \$3.0.

Days of the college, and whether college, and whateleast.

Days to ladios and genti-mon at Kindergarten Hall, come water than the college and the college and college. The college water than the college and the college and college and college and college and college.

Days to ladios and genti-mon at Kindergarten Hall, college water to be college. The college water than the college of dancing.

District that the college of the college of

M ISS THOMPSON, FROM LONDON, BRGS TO M call attention to her complete system of instruction on the pinn-ferte, '53 shichings-return suggestion of the struct pupils for the stage and secure suggestions to the stage and secure suggestions of the stage of the stage and secure suggestions of the stage o

DHONOGRAPHY—AN ENPERIENCED TEACHER
I will take a few pupils; terms reasonable. Address-W
id. Tribuno office.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO LEARN
telegraphing: tuition to be paid out of salary after
situation is secured. Northwest corner Gardier House. A GENTS WANTED TO SEND FOR THEIR OWS

AGENTS WANTED - MALK AND FEMALE-TO sell our new and beautiful Memorials. Sample free or receipt of stamp. American Memorial Publishing Company, 5f Washingston-st.

AGENTS WANTED - IN EVERY COUNTY-THE best selling article out; profits large: exclusive terrory. Send 50 donts for samples and torus. Childago REIN-HOLDER COMFANI, 6 Laballest.

AGENTS WANTED - IN SIGNUS ANDERFIES TO A GENTS WANTED IN TOWNS AND CITIES TO make sais of some of the most approved patent articles in was Apply to U. M. GILBEAT, 98 Wannington-st., Chicago. INFORMATION WANTED.

IN FORMATION WANTED—ANYONE KNOWING
I the whereabouts of Miss Martina Bergman will confor a face by communicating with GAGE BROTHERS
3 CO., Wabashaw.
INFORMATION WANTED—WILL. J W T, WHO
I left Sept. 28, writs N P W, Box 163, in confidence, as
matters are all actived up.

TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS LAND ON the North Branch of Chicago River, near hillwanks of Religion States, and the Morting purposes; accessible by refired and diver. Apply at Room of Pullston Blook; 90 Bearborn-8.

WASHINGTON,

A Proposition to Modify the Provisions of the Resumption Act.

The Indian Affairs Sub-Committee Favor the Transfer of the Bureau.

South Carolina Congressional Apportionment to Receive an Overhauling.

Democrats Oppose the Reduction of West Point Salaries.

A New Amnesty Bill to Be Brought Forward in the House.

The Shipping Act-Some Radical Changes Proposed.

FINANCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Chairms of the House Committee to investigate the Freedman's Savings Bank to-day waited upon the Commissioners of the Bank, and served them with a subptena. The Chairman stated that the Commissioners would consider the books as in the custody of the Committee from this day. The investigation promises to be very thorough, and it is expected will fully disclose the monstrous swindle that was perpetrated upon the freedmen.

the freedmen.

WEST FOINT SLARIES.

The House Mutary Committee has decided to oppose the proposition of the Appropriations Committee to reduce the salaries of the Professors and cadets at West Point. The Mutary Committee has given the subject full consideration, and has decided that cheese-parings of that eort are unworthy the dignity of any party. The Democrats on the Military Committee are especially opposed to the reductions, and will give Randail and Holman a good deal of trouble when the bill comes up Taesday. They will even propose to commit the bill to the Military Committee.

FINANCE. The Committee on Banking and Currency has had conversation on the subject of the Specia-Resumption act, and do not consider it a measure of any practical value or calculated to further the object it purports to aim at. It is, therefore, about decided to report a bill materially modifying the existing legislation on the subject. It may be mentioned that the statement which has been made, that the President has declared that the carrying out of the act of 1875, providing for specie fresumption in 1879, he now considers impracticable, is errodeous. The President states that he does not favor the repeal of that act, and that it; sentirely feasible to carry it into execution; that some supplementary legislation is in a great measure casehulat to the success of this desirable end.

It the desociated Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The House Committee on Appropriations this afternoon visited various Government, institutions in the District of Columbia for which appropriations are asked.

The House Committee on Flections to day. The Committee on Banking and Currency has

The House Committee on Elections to-day heard the argument in the support of the assertion that the Third Congressional District of South Carolina is not legally entitled to repretion that the Third Congressional District of South Carolina is not legally entitled to representation because it is not wholly constituted of contiguous territorry. One of the seven counties which it comprises does not touch any of the remaining sir. No argument was submitted in behalf of Mr. Hoge, the sitting member. It was suggested that the question raised bears upon the validity of the claims of all other South Carolina representation, as it would appear that the State has not been properly districted, and the present Legislature will have to redistrict it and order new elections.

The Committee sub-equently examined a map of South Carolina, and it shows that one of the counties of the Third Congressional District is separated by 25 miles from others, and clearly violative of the acts of Congress. The Committee will inquire into the manner of the passage of the act of apportionment by the Legislature, and, if sat-fied it was done to prevent proper representation Congressional Hone will be unseated. Led question of theseating the mem-

bers from that State is not before

UNAUTHORIZED COMMISSION.

Special Dispatch to The Chauge Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The investiga-Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The investigation ordered into Indian expenditures has in prospect some very interesting developments connected with the Black Hills business. It is said that the expedition of Gen. Custer into the Black Hills country was in direct violation of treaty stipulations with the Indians; that the Red Cloud Commission, appointed to treat for the cession of the Black Hills country, was organized in direct violation of the Republicans will be contented to let the bill pass. ganized in direct violation of law; that the geological survey of the Black Hills, conducted under the charge of Prof. Jenney, was also in plain violation of law. Sec. 2,406 of the Revised Statutes prescribes that there shall be no further surveys by the Government unless bereafter authorized by law. Sec. 3.681 of the Revised Statutes expressly prohibits any payment of money on account of any commission, except military and naval court-martials, until special appropriations for such commission shall have been made by law. The accounting officers of

appropriations for such commission shall have been made by law. The accolining officers of the Treasury

PAID OUT SOME \$12,000

for the expenses of the Red Oboud Commission and the Jenney Survey, in ignorance of the law. On discovering the same, they refused to pay anything further. It is said that neither the President, Secretary of the Interior, nor the Senators who were on the Red Cloud Commission were aware of the illegality of this action until it was discovered by the accounting officer of the Treasury. It is understood that either the President or Secretary of the Interior will now have to send a communication to Congress asking for legal sanction for what has been done, and a specific appropriation to pay the expenses.

THE PROPOSED TRANSFER.

The Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, having in charge the subject of the transfer of the Indian Eureau to the War Department, met to-day. No voto was taken, but the discussion developed a favorable sentiment for the change. The Committee decided to solicit the views of Geu. Scherman before densitely disposing of the subject.

THE SHIPPING ACT.

PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS.

Special Departs to The Criscago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The change in the Shipping Commission act, which has been prepared by Representative Ward, of New York. change in the law is too evident to be successfully denied. The prosent law has been in operation for about three years. It provides for the appointment of a Commissioner at each principal port of entry to supervise the shipping of seamen. These officers are appointed by Justices of the United States Circuit Courts, and are paid out of the fees which they collect. The law provides that all fees over \$5,000 received by anyone Commissioner shall be paid into the United States Freasury, but it has been found that some of the Commissioners managed to use up pretty searly all that they received, if not quite all, in office expenses, which they did not include in their salaries. The management of the Shipping Commissioner's office in New York City is said to have

in this respect. There is a great deal of complaint against the present law from three classes of persons, the ship owners, the shipmasters, and the seamen. Some of the United States Jurges have petitioned to be relieved from the supervision of these Commissioners, and the only persons the seem to be perfectly astisticed with the law are the Commissioners and the only persons the seem to be perfectly astisticed with the law are the Commissioners of the law are the Commissioners of the seem to be perfectly astisticed with the law are the Commissioners of the law are the Commissioners of the seem to be perfectly astisticed with the law are the Commissioners of the law are the commissioners of the law are the law are the commissioners of the law are the l

Treasury Department, appointed by the Secreta-

CUTS DOWN THEIR FEFS, and relieves the poor seamen entirely of the payment of fees. The amount of fees at present collected is larger than it is necessary to collect for the proper enforcement of the law. The subject was considered to-day by the Sub-Committee of the Committee of Commerce, which listened to the statement by Mr. James Feris, of New York, who appeared as a representative of the ship-owners, shipmasters, and seamen of that city. He presented and explained the points above indicated, and made out a very strong case. Under the proposed new act all fees collected will be paid directly into the Treasury Department. nto the Treasury Department.

LAMAR. HE DENIES CERTAIN CHARGES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribane.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Hon. L. Q.

C. Lamar is the object of a virulent attack in the Republican organ this morning, which charge him with having apologized to his constituent Senator Sumner, and furthermore alleges that Mr. Lamar again showed insincerity in the speech delivered last week in the hall of the speech delivered last week in the hall of the Republicans at Jackson, Miss., subsequent to his nomination as United States Senator. It charges him with confessing that he delivered the eulogy on Summer from motives of poley, and not because he felt as he stoke. Mr. Lamar denies these most unkind charges in toto. He says that he made no excuses to the people of Mississippi for what he has said or done at Washington, but that he explained his course to the people, and was emphatically indorsed and commended therefor. He says that he read to his audience from Sumner's celebrated reply to Blaine, written during the campaign of 1872, and that he then witnessed the unprecedented and that he then witnessed the unprecedented spectacle of a Southern audience heartily ap-planding the sentiments of the great anti-elavery champion of Massachusetts.

NOTES AND NEWS.

graphs bever uttered are interpolated. Sir headed, for instance, with a quotation from Sir Thomas Browne: "Humor not the injustice of Thomas Browne: "Humor not the injustice of Thomas Browne: "Humor not the injustice of Thomas Browne: "Humor not the passage revenge," which is supplemented with a passage from Edmund Burke. Khalifs, and with the primitive furniture

Secretary Chandler has appointed a commis withauthority to examine into pen and direct payment wherever no actual frau barred a grant of pension. It will be remem barred a grant of pension. It will be remembered that payments were suspended in certain cases at Philadelphia on account of several claim agents having, without legal authority, administered oaths to witnesses and claimants. The commission will visit Philadelphia at once, when a full opportunity will be given to have the affidayts rescorn. All satisfactory cases will be restored immediately.

MORE CHARGES.

The Treasury Department is conducting an investigation into the official conduct of Haues.

investigation into the official conduct of Hames, former Commissioner of Customs. Quite serious charges have been made against him in

onnection with several customs cases.

THE NEW THIRD AUDITOR.

Mr. William E. Austin. of Mionesota, the newly-appointed Third Auditor, to-day took the cath of office, and will at once enter upon his official duties.

[To the associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The amnesty Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The amnesty measure will be brought up before the House again on Monday. The Democrats are unwilling that the matter should rest in the present share, and some of the most conservative insist that the proposition shall not be killed on account of Mr. Randall's stubbonness in refusing to allow the Republican side of the House to offer amendments. There is very general dissatisfaction on the part of the Democratic members with the manner in which Randall has managed the bill which was defeated yesterday, and it is now proposed to transfer the leadership, so iar as relates to this measure, to other hands, Mr. Cox and Mr. Blaine have had hands. Mr. Cox and Mr. Blane have had a consultation, and the latter has agreed, in behalf of the Bepublicans, to make no fight on the amnesty question, provided that an opportunity is offered to propose amendments. Mr. Cox, will, therefore, after consultation with Gen.

AT ORCHARD SEACH, ME.
Saco, Me., Jan. 15.—The Russell House, the
Atlantic House, and the Orchard Beach House, all at Orchard Beach, were burned by an incer diary this morning.

AT LOUISVILLE.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 15.—A fire to-night a 11 o'clock in the stable of J. A. Sproul, destroyed the building and contents, with nineteen head of horses and mules, causing a total loss of \$4,000; incured full in local companies.

IN CHICAGO.

The alarm from Box 321 at 3:45 o'clock yester day morning was caused by fire breaking out in the two-story frame building No. 119 South Canal street, owned by William Lynch, and oc cupied by Frank Debrod as a saloon and boarding house. Loss on building and contents, \$100; insured in the Germania, of New Orleans, for \$700. Cause unknown.

CASUALTIES.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15.—James Erwin, an employe of a distillery at Lockbourne, while attempting to cross the causal on the ice last night, fell into the water and was drowned.

Disputch to New York Tribune.
POUGHEREEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The drown-Potentifiers, N. I., Jan. 13.—The drowning accident near Corsackie last night caused much excitement in that village. Issiah Briggs and family resided at the upper landing, I mile north of the village. Yesterday afternoon he placed his wife and two daughters—one of the latter 9 years of age, the other 3—on a hand-sled, and, futting on skates, shoved them along on the ice of the Hudson to the village proper. All attended religious services, and then made a call on a friend and stayed till 10:30 p. im., when the wife and two children lage proper. All attended religious services, and then made a call on a friend and stayed till 10:30 p. m., when the wife and two children regained the sled, and the husband started to push them back home. The wind was then blowing hard and the moon shining brightly. Just north of the village was a space of open water for 600 feet and 60 feet wide. It is supposed that the wind struck the sleigh and that Briggs lost the control of it, and in endeavoring to regain it glided into the open water. The wife and two children are supposed to have cling for the interest of the supposed that the wife and two children are supposed to have cling for the interest were heard in the village, and numbers of people ran to the spot, but all efforts to save were useless. Briggs was seen to sträggie hard, now and then throwing his arms on the thin ice, which time and again gave was, and he finally disappeared. He was Captain of the sloop Rebecca Ford. The oldest girl was named Hannah, the youngest Emma. Another daughter, 16 years of age, was on a visit to Coxaschie, and by the urgent solicitation of friends remained behind for another day. No bodies have been recovered, and probably will not be till spring. The sled was found this afternoon.

noon the flues in the beller at the Ben Farnum

sion, and blowing the engine and boiler-room to atoms. A young man named John Offler, who was running the engine, was severely scalded in the back. The cause of the explosion is not known. The damages are estimated at \$2,000. Several head of cattle which were standing about the mill at the time were hurt so that they will necessly die.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—This morning, while testing the steam-boiler in the Volksblatt news ert Weininger, an employe, cutting and scald vive, and seriously injuring William Raubart, the engineer. The turking was not materially damaged.

BURNED TO DEATH. New Oprease La Jan 15 -- alra, N. Collier. aged 75 years. was burned to death, her clothng having caught fire from a grate.
A child 4 years old was burned to death, its
clothing having been fired by a playmate.

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

Arrival of the Goods of Egypt.

Correspondence New York Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—The oldest of national control of the co

the first to appear at the birthday festival of the youngest. Egypt has arrived. Her entire ontribution to the Centennial has already landed.
t New York, and her chief Commissioner is here with his catalogue ready for the printer, and nothing remains for ray in the exhibition buildings the products If the fair were to begin next month in stead of in May he would be ready. The Egyptstead of in May be would be ready. The Egyptian Commission is composed of the following members: His Highness Prince Mohammed Tawfic Pasha, President; His Excellency Cherif Pasha, Minister of Commerce, Vice-President; H. Brugsch Bey, Commissioner-General and Secretary; members, Gen. Stone; Mahmoud Bey, Astronomer; Mariette Bey, Director of Museums; M. Gastinel Bey, Professor in the Medical School, The Commissioner-General, accompanied by his NOTES AND NEWS.

FIN THEM DOWN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—Some of the Republican members will soon introduce a rule to the effect that no speech delivered in either House should be materially altered in revision before publication in the Congressional Record. This is singgested by the material modification of the speech of Mr. Hill, of Georgia, in the House a few days since. Hill said in his speech that the atrocities of Andersonville do not begin to compare with the atrocities of Elmira, or Camp Douglas. Qr of Fort Delaware, and that of all the atrocities, both at Andersonville and Elmira, the Confederate Government stands acquitted of all responsibility and blame. This does not appear in his speech as revised for publication in the Record, but in lieu thereof is the following: "The mortality at Andersonville and other Confederate prisons falls short by more than 3 per cent of the mortality in Federal prisons."

Mr. Cox's speech, delivered on the same occasion, and which was also withheld for revision, appears how in a different four from that delivered. Not only are indiscrete utterances doctored or omitted altogether, but whole paragraphs pever uttered are interpolated. It is headed, for instance, with a quotation from Sr on are interpolated. It is headed, for instance, with a quotation from Sr in architecture and appared, whose forms and other contents are contents. contrast strangely with the barbaric splendor

> utensiis of the Fellahs, unchanged since the days of the Pharaohs.
>
> It was not until April last that the work of forming the exhibit began. To defray the expenses of making the collection, transporting it to this country, and maintaining the Chief Commissioner and his staff, the Khedive made an appropriation of 500,000 francs. Whenever articles were desired that the vice-regal museums, farms, and factories did not furnish, they were in most cases purchased. Only a very few private manufacturers and land owners contributed, so that the Khedive is almost the sole exhibitor. It was the Khedive's desire, contributed, so that the Khedive is almost the sola exhibitor. It was the Khedive's desire, Erugsch Bev says, to have a palace erected on the Exhibition grounds, like the one he had built at Vienna, to illustrate Expitian architecture and domestic life, but the time was too short after the President's invitation to participate in the Centennial was received. In the Agricultural Department, Egypt contributes a complete and admirably-classified collection of the products of the Nie Valley, the Cases, and the coasts of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. The display of cotton includes specimens of the crops of the past eight years—in all 2,503 samples—with the prices they brought in Alexandria and in Liverpool. Sugar, raw and refined, is the next most important article. All the grains—wheat, maize, barley, doura, beans, a great variety of useful fibers, besides such well known ones as hemp, flax and ramie; all the woods of Egypt, in sections of trees, polished upon one side; dates, olives, preserved fruit, etc., appear upon the catalogue. The localities from which these products come are given, and a large map of "Egypt in the Contennial Year of the American Republic," prepared expressly for the Exhibition by order of the Khedive, will coable visitors to study the the kneare, will enable visitors to study the geography and productions of the country at the same time. In the Agricultural Department will also be shown tobacco, indigo, chemical preparations, perfumery, Arabian honey, specimens of marbles and building stones, and many other interaction thuses.

preparations, perfumery, Arabian honey, specimens of marbles and building stones, and many other interesting things.

By the help of the catalogue and the intelligent explanations of the Commissioner one can easily see in imagination the Egyptian section in the main building. The splendors of the East mingle straugely with the plainer and more practical appliances of modern civilized life. There are saddles of curious embroidered leather ornamented with massive gold, cimeters with leweled hitts, furniture inlaid with ivory, silk curtains, and ladies' jackets heavily embroidered with gold thread, and there are also drain-pipes, shovels, and hoes, and axes, books for the blind, and drawing by the pupils in the polytechnic school. By the side of the ancient papyrus one sees the modern newspaper, the hippopotamus hide contrasts with good every-day calfakin, the chibouk and nargiteh, with the Parisian cigarette; porceiain of European style with ancient red pottery. There is no end of curious articles from Soudan, Darfour, Abvasnina, Uganda, and even from the country of the Dwarfs, those singular people whom Eayard Taylor introduced to the readers of the Tribune about a year ago. Excellent photographs of these black Laliputians are embraced in the collection. I cannot enumerate a tithe of these interesting articles; but I must not omit to meution the nightcap made by the Royal bands of the King of Uganda, and sent with his affectionate greetings to his brother Malesty of Egypt. Neither must I forget the with his affectionate greetings to his brother Majesty of Egypt. Neither must I forget the collection of painted plaster fac-similes of Ara-bic architectural ornamentation in mosques and other buildings, nor the great aquarelle picture of Cairo by a German artist, Weitenbach of Berlin.

Berlin.

Brugsch Bey is the Director of the Museum
of Egyptian Antiquities, and was the Commissioner General of Egypt at the Vienna Exposition. He is a learned Egyptologist, is the
author of several books, and is well known in
literary and scientific circles in Europe. Formerly he was a Professor in the University of Gottingen. He is pleased with the preparations for
the Centennial, which he regards as eminently
practical, and he characterizes the management
as exceedingly energetic and efficient. exceedingly energetic and efficient.

THE SONORA REVOLUTION. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Tucson says advices from Sonora confirm the report of revolutionary successes. Twelve towns have pronounced in favor of Gen. Serva, who has a force of 2,000 men.

Count l'ani de Gabriac publishes, in his travels, the following reminiscence of Lima: "One day when diung with the French Consul, 'the Man with the Silver Head' was announced. He

Man with this Silver Head? was amounced. He was a Frenchman, owning a small property near the city. While taking a walk some months ago he heard cries of agony, and, hastening in the direction from which they came, surprised three brigands, one of whom held a traveler's head between his knees, while another cut his ears off, and a third stabbed him. The undaunted Frenchman killed one of the villains, whereupon the two others fled. At this moment, and while attending to the dying traveler, Peruvian genedarmes appeared upon the scene, one of whom, thinking the Frenchman a murderer, with a powerful horizontal blow of his sword cut the top part of his skull clean off, laying the brain bare. The Frenchman, after lying an hour unconscious, revived, picked up the upper part of his head, walked home in the broiling sun, and had a silver olate made in lieu of the original scalp, which had shrunk too much."

Medpath.

New York Times, Jan. 14.

Mr. James Redoath has been in close consultation with Mr. Moulton for several days past, and it is said that he has not only gone over to the side of the latter gentleman and against Mr. Beecher, but that he is preparing a statement of all he knows about the matters at issue between Messrs. Tilton and Beecher, which will disclose many things which he did not testify to on the stand through his desire to shield Beacher.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The New Masonic Temple at Indianapolis.

An English View of the Lausanne Congress of the Scottish Rite.

Notes from the Odd-Fellows---Elections Installations, Etc. State Encampment of the Grand Army

News from the Knights of Pythias.

INDIANA'S MASONIC TEMPLE. The Indianapolis Sentinel of Monday last con-tains an extended history of the Grand Lodge of Indiana and a description of the new Masonic Temple, now nearly completed, in the State

Capital. The following extracts are made from

Capital. The following extracts are made from the Sentinel article:

The new temple, which has a frontage of 63 feet on Washington street and livon Tennessee, is constructed of Berea (Ohio) sendstone and St. Louis pressed trick. The style of architecture is the modern French Renassance, of a highly ornamental character. The building is properly four stories in height above the basement, although some porthous contain seven full stories. The first story contains four store rooms, fronting on Washington street, each of which is, with wash-stands, water-closets, etc., all arranged in the most convenient mainer. The offices of the Serelary of the Grand Lodge for also on this more, fronting on Tennessee street, and are arranged with an necessary conveniences, including two immense fire-proof vaults,

of the Grand Lodge are also on this mor, frouting on Tennesses street, and are arranged with ail necessary conveniences, including two immense fire-proof vaults, with double iron doors, combination locks, etc.

The second story is divided into eighteen large and well-lighted offices, which are approached from Washington street by a broad, easy staircase. In the centre of the building is a spacious hall ab by 50 feet, containing the broad double stairways leading to the upper portions of the building, which is devoted to the uses of the several Masonic bodies. From this hall a lofoot passage branches off to the south line of the building to a tridge crossing the space between the Temple and the Grand Lodge lital in the rear.

The third floor contains two Lodge rooms, each 40 by 60 feet in size, 20 feet high, and each provided with dark-rooms, etc. This floor also contains an elegant parlor 15 by 40 feet and 20 feet high, which is intended for the general use of members of the Order.

The fourth story has been fitted up for the accommodation of Raper Commandery of Kinghts Templar, and in its general arrangement and the multiplicity of and in its general arrangement and the multiplicity of

The fourth story has been nited up for the secommodation of Raper Commandery of Knights Templar, and in its general arrangement and the multiplicity of its conveniences for the workings of the Order, is considered equal to any in the country.

In the fifth story is the banquet-hall, 25x60 feet, and 15 feet high at each end, and 22 in the centre, with large windows in each end, in connection with this room are spacious kitchens, pantries, closets, etc., all arranged in the most convenient manner.

The early settlers of Indiana organized Masonic lodges and held their meetings in the log-cabins of the wilderness. The first lodges were organized at Vincennes, Lawrenceburg, Switzerland, Rising Sun, Madison, Charleston, Brookville, Salem, and Corydon. These lodges received their dispensations or charters from Ohio or Kentucky. On the 3d day of December, A. D. 1817, delegates from these various lodges met at the old town of Corydon to make arrangements for organizing a Grand Lodge for the Territory of Indiana. But eleven Masons were preschi at this meeting. The next session was held at Madison Jan, 12, 18-8, and that time the Grand Lodge was organized. The

In speaking of the annual communication hold at Corydon in 1822, the Sentinel history notes the proceedings at the formation of the Grand Lodge of the United States at Washington March 9 of that year. Here Henry Clay, the Great Commoner, offered a resolution asserting the expediency of forming a General Grand Lodge, and made an elo went argument in their favor. Among other things Mr. Ciay said

These reflections, drawn from the external circumstances of Masonry, are strengthened by the consideration of its intrinsic nature. Its foundation is fixed in the social feelings of the best principles of the human mind. Its maxims are the lessons of virtue reduced to their practicable application. It stands opposed to sordidness, to jeniousy, or revengeful temper; to all the selfish and malevolent passions; it coincides with the highest motives of patriotism, the most expanded selfish and malevolent passions; it coincides with the highest motives of patriotism, the most expander philanthrophy; and concentrates all its precepts in reverence to a Divine Creator, and good will to man

philanthrophy; and concentrates all Hs precepts in reverence to a Divine Creator, and good will to man. Continuing, the Sentimel says:

In another part of this address Mr. Clay says: "The United States are supposed the contain 80,000 Free-missons. They are generally in the vigor of manhood, and capable of much active psefuriness." It is needless to say the suggestions of Clay and his associates were not adopted by the varieds Grand Ledges, and no general Grand Lodge of Masons for the United States has yet been formed. More than fifty years ago the "Mill-by of the Slashes" had left his old home at Hanover, Va., and had become — Harry of the West. His clarion voice rang out through the Western forests frousing his countrymen as no one before had done, In the halls of Congress he spoke for the rights of man with a power that thrilled the nation. If his wise suggestions regarding Masonry had been adopted, it is reasonable to suppose the fraternity would have been strengthened and benefited. His remains have long rested in his tomb at Lexington, but his eloquent words have not yet faded from the memory of his friends and his brethren. Fifty years ago last October the Grand Lodge met at Salem, a little town nesticed among the

The remainder of the article is taken up with

in a log-caidn, the grand old prineval forest about them, and the wolves for sentinels. Less that 400 Masons were then represented by all the lodges of the State.

The remainder of the article is taken up with sketches of the prominent members of the Order in Indiana, and with lists of various Grand Officers, and a historyjof the Masonic Benevolent Society of the State, which appears to be doing an excellent work.

THE LAUSANNE CONGRESS.

The Lohdon Freemason has the following comment on the adjourned Congress to be held next year;

We are glad to hear on the authority of the Times that the Lausanne Masonic Congress was a great success, We predicated success for the movement, and we are happy to hear that for once our anticipatory views have been realized. But the telegram concluded with the statement that the next necting is to be held in London or Bonne. We feel at once what intense difficulties surround the question of such a Congress in London, as far as relates to our Grand Louge; and if the difficulty of the situation, to use a term of the day. The difficulty of the situation, to use a term of the day to the first place, we must bear in mind that the Cougress at Lausanne has been a meeting of the "Rite Ecossais," which answers in England to the "Ancient and Accepted Rite." Our Grand Lodge knows nothing, and can know nothing by its enduring and unchanging constitutions, of any grades beyond the R. A. It would by impossible for members of our Grand Lodge to meet togesher in another "Rite," of which they are utterly ignorant, and with which they have no concern. Even supporing a Congress could met as "Master Masons," it could do no possible good, and could not have the slightest possible influence on our Grand Lodge. Happily, in England we have no good and could not have the slightest possible influence on our Grand Lodge. Happily, in England we have no form of the dode. Happily, in England we have no suppose that, amid the confusions of various systems about a conserved with the suppose of the suppose of th

tions, and to arouse some burning controversics.

THE SCOTTISH RITE.

At the annual convention of Chicago Council of Princes of Jerusalem A. & A. Scottish Rite Masons, Sixteenth Degree, held at Consistorial Hall, No. 72 Monnee street, Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year:

M. E. S. P. Grand Master—H. N. Hurlbut, M. E. Senior Grand Warden—A. Russel, M. E. Senior Grand Warden—A. Petitioone, Grand Secretary—Ed Goodale, Grand Tressurer—E. B. Byers, Grand Master of Ceremonies—W. E. Morris,

Grand Master of Entrances—E. F. De Luca. Grand Tyler—M. N. Fuller.

The following ladies and gentlemen were

The following ladies and gentlemen were in-stailed Saturday, the Sh inst., as officers for the ensuing year of Miriam Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star. The ceremonies were per-formed by Past Patrou H. F. Holcomb, J. E. Pettibone acting as Marshal: Worthy Matron—Mrs. W. H. Snyder. Associate Matron—Mrs. W. K. Morris Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Pettibone. Secretary—Mrs. O. Nickerson. Con luctress—Mrs. J. A. Kley,

Conductress—Mrs. J. A. Kley, A-sociate Conductress—Mrs. Kate Warder—Mrs. J. S. Cran, Adahs—Mrs. J. M. Nichols. Ruth—Mrs. J. A. Borns. Esther—Mrs. A. L. Crocket. Martha—Mrs. Esy, Elects—Mrs. Briggs. Worthy Patron—Mr. T. T. Oviati, Marshai—Mr. E. F. Newell.

The foorth of the pleasing series of sociables of the Oriental Consistory will be held Thursday evening at their hall in the American Express The installation of the officers of Dearborn

ladies cordially invited.

It is said the chair occupied by George Wash. It is said the chair geoupled by George washington as Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge at Alexandria, Va., is now in the possession of Unanimity Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons at Edenton, in North Carolina, whither it was sent during the War of 1812 for safe keeping. It is of massive mahogany, elaborately carved, and a fine specimen of antique furniture. An effort will be made to induce its

bition at Philadelphia during the Centennial

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

The beantiful and impressive ceremony of installing the officers-elect of Templar Louge No. 440 took place Thursday evening last in the lodge hall, corner of Madison and Halsted streets. Dr. Ward Ellis acted as M. W. G. M. assisted by P. G. M. Smith. P. G. Marshal Hefter. P. G. Danbe, P. G. Hilt, and others. The following were duly installed :

N. G.-W. Kirby. V. G.-I. G. McCauley. R. S.-E. Hartman.

The ceremony having been conc'uded, Past speech on 'behalf of Templar Lodge, presented . G. M. Ellis the father and purifier lar Lodge, with a fine, life-size photo-painting fect. The business of the Lodge having closed where a few hours were spent in social enjoy

Home Lodge, No. 416, held its services of installation Monday evening last, the following the officers installed:

N. G.-J. J. G. Burghoffer, V. G.-G. P. Hoffman

The installing officer was H. F. Holcomb, D. D. G. M., assisted by G. B. Samuels, P. G.; Charles Persins, P. G.; A. J. Hayes, P. G., and . The newly-elected officers of Rochambean

Lodge, No. 532, were installed in their respective chairs Wednesday evening, by Henry Venne, D. D. G. M., as follows:

R. S.—W. Dubois, F. S.—E. St. Marie, ——Louis LaBerge.

Tressurer-Bons laberge.

Alexander Lodge No. 224 at Cairo, III., held a
mblic installation of its officers Jan. 7. The
xercises were conducted by Grand Master
therly, assisted by Past Grand Masters Bross, of

Cain, and Ellis, of Chicago.

By request of the Lodge, P. G. M. Ellis then exemplified the fecent work. In the evening, the Opera House was crowded with an intelligent audience who listened with attention to an gent audience who listened with attention to an elequent oration by the Hon. George R. Wendling. Following the ekercises at the Opera House a ball and banquet were held at the St. Charles Hotel. Many of the featernity and their ladies from DuQuoin, Murphysboro, and other places, participated in the affair, which proved a successful one in every respect.

The officers of Mt. Carbon and Murphysboro Lodges, at hurphysboro, were publicly installed by Past Grand Master Ellis, aided by prominent members in that place. At the conclusion of the installation, the installing officer delivered an address upon the subject of Odd-Fellowship, which occupied at hour, and was received with marked favor by a large, intelligent, and appreciative and lends. These exercises were followed by a grand banquet at Concert Hall, where ample tables were leaded with choice edibles, and about 600 persons joined in this pleasant feature of the enter-

tamment.

The evening's exercises concluded by a dance.

large demonstration.

On Tuesday evening last, W. H. Crocker. P. G., assisted by George H. Chase. Deputy of the Grand Master, and others, publicly installed the officers of Normal Lodge No. 509, at Englewood, as follows:

N. G.—G. W. Carson,
V. G.—Myron Innis,
Secretary—J. W. Thirpenny.
P. Secretary—W. & Hancock.
Treasurer—G. M. Jarrett.
Littersting addresses were delivered by P. G. a.

Treasurer—G. M. Jarrest,
Interesting addresses were delivered by P. G.'s
Crocker, Wagner, Wilder, and others. A local
glee club furnished excellent music, and in this
regard Mrs. Weston especially is deserving of
mention. The attendance of a large number of
ladies added greatly to the interest of the occasion. A bountiful collation was spread, to which
the visiting brothers and the frateristy of Englewood and their ladies did ample justice.

wood and their ladies did ample justice.

On Thursday afternoon last, the officers of Dwight Lodge No. 513 were publicly installed in the Methodist Church by E. B. Sherman, P. G. M. and G. R. Acting Grand Master Isaac T. Downing, of No. 262, Grand Marsha! Charles Gilbert, of 513, Grand Warden: Joseph Van Ulick, of No. 516, Grand Werden: Joseph Van Ulick, of No. 516, Grand Teesurer; the Rev. Mr. Hall, of the M. E. Church, Grand Chaplain; and S. S. Brucker, of No. 262, Grand Inside Guardian. dian.
The following officers were installed i

N. G.-J. H. Coe. V. G.-J. C. Lowis. Secretary-A. Brubecker. Treasurer-H. Cadwallader.

Tressurer—H. Cadwallder.

After the conclusion of the installation exercises, the installing officer made some practical remarks regarding the manner of conducting a Locke, and the essential requisites of success. In the evening, P. G. M. Sherman delivered an address to a large audience in the Methodist Charch, which occupied an hour and a half, and was received with expressions of satisfaction. The Lodges at Pontiac, Odell, and Gardner, and delegations from Streator, Fairbury, Wenona, and Braidwood, were present, and participated in the exercises. ent, and participated in the exercises

The following officers were installed for the ensuing term at a regular meeting of Excelsion Encampment, held Friday evening:

Scrice-A. Lloyd. Treasurer-W. Porteus.

The officers of Adriel Encampment No. 106 were installed Friday evening last by D. G. Pa., A. G. Luil, assisted by Pas. Doct. Samuel Willard, W. H. Crocker, and Henry Thompson, as

C. P.—Thomas Sutton.
S. W.—Daniel Moaros.
J. W.—Bichard Ward.
Scribe—John Parker.
Assistant Scribe—W. B. Lewis.
Treasurer—John P. Foss.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Grand-Master Oberly will install the officers of Powhan Lodge, Joliet, Tuesday evening, 18th inst. and on Friday evening. 21st inst., he will perform the same work for the Lodge at Matter.

Silver Link Lodge No. 521 will give their third annual ball at Turner Hall. West Twelfth street, Thursday evening, the 27th inst. The Commit-tee of Arrangements are making elaborate prep-arations for the festivity.

Union Lodge No. 9 will have a public installation of its officers on Thursday evening next, in the First M. E. Church. Grand Master Oberly will officiate and conduct the ceremonies. Friends of the Order are cordially invited. KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS. AN INQUIRY ANSWERED.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—In a circle of my acquaint-

namely, the Knights of Pythias, and the Im-

proved or Independent Order of K. of P.? The dispute arose upon a matter published in THE TRIBUNE some time ago, which stated, in substance, that a new lodge or order was estab hished in order to get rid of some bad material. By answering you would oblige a reader from

By answering you would oblige a reader from the Morris Side.

Answer.—There is only one order of Knights of Pt thias in Chicago or elsewhere.

The circumstance to which the correspondent refers was a bit of sharp but perhaps justified parliamentarism by which a city lodge rid itself of an unpleasant—not to say disreputable—element. The process was simply that of disbanding the lodge in which these elements were promionic, and then organizing a new lodge out of the better portion of the membership. It was a simpler method, and one which caused less scandal to the Order than the expulsion of the offonding element.

The postscript to the letter is not given because of its personality. It is no part of The

The postscript to the letter is not given because of its personality. It is no part of The Tribune's business to pick flaws in any man's character, and if the correspondent has any charges to make against the doctor in question he should prefer them in any lodge to which the accused is admitted as a member or visitor.

INSTALLATIONS.

At a regular convention of Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 8 Wednesday evening, Jan. 42, the odge, 310, will take place Friday evening, the let inst. Members of the fraternity and their odge No. 6. Wednesday evening, Jan. 42, the B. Ives, assisted by Grand Master-at-Arms John

Among the distinguished visitors present were P. G. C. W. G. Reynolds, of Rhode Island; P. G. C. William Forrest and P. G. C. David J. Lyon. After the installation ceremonies, the Grand Lodge officers, accompanied by the members of the lodge, adjourned to the Pacific Medial wholes are research. Hotel, where an ample repast was spread, to which the brethren did justice. After several speeches and music by the Excelsior Glee Club,

the meeting adjourned.

The officers elect of Thorvaldsen Lodge No. 41, were duly installed Tuesday evening by Acting D. G. C. Thibodo, assisted by Acting G. M. a. A. P. C. Duncan, and were as follow:

P. C.-N. Matson. C. C.-L. Schrieber.

M. of E.—George Nielsen, 4. of F.—M. C. Jensen, R. and S.—A. H. Michelsen, at A.—L. Gegner, J.—Andrew Olsen, J.—C. Wattson F. Buckwaid.

Dr. Thibodo, at the close of the installation ceremonies, highly complimented the Lodge for the large amount of work it had done during the past term. Being an offspring from Excelsion Lodge No. 3 he had, he said, watched its growth

Lodge No. 3 he had, he said, watched its growth and progress with the deepest interest.

MECELLANDUS.

The expectations of the projectors of Imperial Lodge No. 37 are being finily realized, and many valuable accessions are being made to its ranks, not only from among the best members of the Order, but also from among the best citizens. In addition to the compliment already paid them in being invited to install the officers of Gauntiet Lodge No. 4, the Vice Grand Chancellor, pleased with the proficiency displayed on that occasion, also tendered to the Chancellor Commander and officers of No. 37 an invitation to install the officers of two other an invitation to install the officers of No. 57
an invitation to install the officers of two other
city lodges. In a former issue we omitted to
mention the recitation by Mr. J. Lesis Gossin
of "Eugene Aram," which was delivered in a
masterly style at the late reunion of Imperial
Lodge No. 37.

At a regular convention

Lodge No. 37.

At a regular convention of Gauntlet Lodge
No. 4, K. of P., beld at their Castle Hall, northwest corner LaSalle and Adams streets. Jan. 11,
P. P. MI., the following preamble and resolution were offered.

ion were offered:
WHERZAS, Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, P. P. XII., a

Moved that the preamble and resolution be ado; ted, which motion, having been duly sec-onded, was put to vote and carried mani-

The State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic meets at Sycamore on the 20th inst., and will be in session two days. Cook County will be represented in the Encampment by the following officers and delegates: J. S. Reynolds, Sentor Vice Grand Commander-in-Chief; Guy T. Gould, Post Department Commander; E. S. Weeden, Chief Mustering Officer; J. E. Vreeland, Assistant Adjutant-General; John McArthur, Member Council of Ad-

J. C. Mullins.

From George H. Thomas Post—H. D. Field,
M. C. Powers, C. L. White, and Levi Doll.

From J. S. Revnolds Post—Steven F. Brown,
R. F. Wilson, and D. H. Rauck.

From Wyman's Post—Henry Bohle, Ed. Minster, and John Lyon.

From Whittier Post—C. R. E. Koch, Henry
Bistiner, James Durst, and R. M. Campbell,

From Lyons Post—Arthur Erbe, Jacob Gross,
and John Levi.

From Beverige Post—Ed. Russell and A. C.

From Steridan Post—A. L. Chetiain and B. F. Wakeman.

INSTALLATION.

The following officers of J. S. Reynolds Post No. 35. G. A. R., for the ensuing year, were installed by Comrade E. S. Weeden, Chief Mustering Officer of the Department, last Monday evening.

evening:
Commander—Steven F. Brown.
S. V. Commander—E. W. Chamberlain.
J. V. Commander—John A. Fitch.
Adjutant—D. H. Ranck.
Quartermaster—T. A. Parker.
Surgeon—T. J. Bluthardt, M. D.
Chapiain—Whitam Forrest,
Officer Day—H. S. Bolkeofm,
Officer Day—H. S. Bolkeofm,
Officer Guard—W. J. Pawlins,
Sergeant—Major—M. V. Zhmmerman,
Q. M. Sergeant—S. A. Chappell,
Delegatos—R. F. Wilson and D. H. Ranck.

Delegates—R. F. Wilson and D. H. Banck.

ELECTION.

Wyman Post No. R. G. A. R., elected the flowing-named officers for the ensuing year:

Post Commander—Henry Bohle.

Schlor Vice-Commander—Frank A. Gyzin,
Junior Vice-Commander—Adam Stall.

Quartermaster—Mick Umbdenstock.

Chaplain—J. A. Roff.

Adjutant—Ed Minster.

Officer of the Day—Jacob Stanger.

Officer of the Guard—Henry Johns.

Surgeon—Jacob Stoll.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

K. S. B.
The new elected officers of Germania Lodge No. 83, K. S. B., were installed by their Grand Officers in the hall No. 112 and 114 Randolph street, Sunday evening last. The following i President—A. J. Frank.
Vice-President—J. Metz.
Coh.—A. Silber.
Ach.—N. Tiechman.
Aliz.—M. Freeman.
Becretary—M. Ohnsting.
Tressurer—L. Barnett.
Sgan.—J. Levy.
Shom.—B. Corn.
S. Hap.—I. Korn.

Mr. Herman Felsenthal, of this city, has been lected Grand President of District No. 6 of the boys order.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15 .- The ex-Confederate this evening made arrangements to celebrate the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the 19th inst. by a public meeting to be held, at which Gov. Remper will preside, and Capt. J. Hampden Chamberlain, editor of the Norfolk Virginian, will deliver an oration. Arrangements were made to canvass the city for subscriptions to the Lee Monument Fund.

RICH PICKINGS.

LARAMIE CITY, Wy., Jan. 15 .- One hundred ances you are considered the best authority on secret societies, and the following question is propounded to you, which please answer in next Sanday's issue:

Are there not two distinct orders of the Knighte of Pythias in existence in this city, BEASTS AND BIRDS.

Approaching Exhibition of the tional Poultry Association.

Some of the Notable Entries. The Prizes.

A year ago last spring representatives from arious parts of the United States and Canar met at the Grand Pacific Hotel in this city are effected the formation of a society to be known as the National Poultry Association, the officer being apportioned among the cities East w which similar local organizat

previously flourished.

The objects of the Association are the improve ment of poultry, pigeons, birds, dogs, st., and the dissemination of practical knowledge as their breeding, rearing, and training. Friday the first annual exhibition of this Association will commence at the Exposition Building, and continue seven days, including among its attra tions a dog show, similar to those that are arms ally held at the Alexandria and Crystal Palace in London, where they are important features a popular entertainment. The Mechanical D. partmeter of the purpose, and workmen are busy occupied in adapting the interior to the uses for which it will be occupied. The prizes agreement upward of \$9,000.

which it will be occupied. The prizes agregate upward of \$9,000.

THE ENTRIES

are unexpectedly numerous. Among those of poultry and pigeons already made appear in names of Philander Williams, Taunton Mass, who will show light and dark Brahmas and Correceurs; E. R. Saiding, Jaffrey, N. H., who will bring thirty coops of those beautiful little pay—the game Bantams; Mr. A. D. Warren, of warcester, Mass., who will show thirty pens of his well-known strain of black-red games; Mr. J. Henry Symonds, of Boston, will ethibit seven pens of the French fowl La Fieche; and Mr. H. T. Sperry, of the Eccuring Post, Harford Conn., forty coops of his unrivaled white-crested white Folands. Mr. T. S. Gaddes, of Baimore, well known as an importer and breader of pigeons, will exhibit some of his pets, which are valued as high as \$259 a pair. In fact, the four of every Eastern State will be represented at the mammoth exhibition.

Arrangements have been concluded with the railroads and express companies by which enhibitors can return-free of charge all stock that has paid full fare over their severas lines and nothing has been left undone that would can convenience to the exhibitors or promite that enhibition itself.

were received some days ago by the management from the artists to whose skill their design and execution were intrusted, and have been passed on exhibition at Peacock & Co.'s establishment corner of State and Washington streets, when they will remain until awarded. It was their tention originally of the Executive Committee offer only cash premiums, but an expression of preference on the part of dy fanciers for a piece of plate induces a substitution of silver cups for each. Ther undiffered with the assurance that the valuable placed upon them is not overestimated, asd in design and finish they are every way worthy at the object for which they are offered.

by the "FOREST AND STREAM."

of New York, for the best display of sporting dogs of any one breed and variety by one schildly or. It is a cup valued at \$150, and will be received in this city during the current week. The Rod and Gun, a sporting journal also published in New York, has offered, as prize for the best display of hinting dogs, an elaborately finished cup of nearly equal value. Its base is of soil selver, supporting a figure of Diana holdes two hounds in the leash. From the base sympton of the completing a semi-circle at the top, on which rests a cup, which can be removed and an energine su, stituted. This latter is of silver, surrounded with a gold band, and inhibition of the same metal illustrating hunting scenes and the implements of the chast The prize attracts unbounded attention. Morely for the explainted species of its design, but the for the finished workmanship displayed.

CHICAGO FRIZES.

The Chicago Field offere, as a prize for the best

The Chicago Field offers, as a prize for the best The Chicago Field offers, as a prize for the best English setter with two pups, a very handsome cup of silver, the base supporting a numany dog, on which is a superstructure holding the cup, and ornamented with minature guns.

The Western Sportsman of this city offers cup similar to the above, and a second cup as prize for the best red Irish sette dog. The cup' is framed on the backs of four stage, chased and embossed with figures of gold the whole surmounted by the figure of a boy, game-bag slung over his shoulders, and holding in his hand the guard of a setter.

ministration.

The delegates from Pansom Post are: C. Werden Deane, John Stephens, E. J. Rook, and J. C. Mullins.

From George H. Themas Post—H. D. Field, M. C. Powers, C. L. White, and Levi Dell.

From J. S. Revnolds Post—Steven F. Brown, R. F. Wilson, and D. H. Ranck.

From Wyman's Post—Henry Bolle, Ed. Minster, and John Lyon.

From Wittier Post—C. R. E. Koch, Henry Blattner, James Durst, and R. M. Campbell.

From Lyons Post—Arthur Erbe, Jacob Gross, and John Levi.

From Bob McCook Post—Louis Schroeder and David Froelicht.

From Bob McCook Post—Louis Schroeder and David Froelicht.

From Hillard Post—J. T. Foster and J. Rossiter.

From Ellsworth Post—Geo. W. Southerland and Peter Carpenter.

From Sberidan Post—A. L. Chetlain and B. Werthald and Peter Carpenter.

which is excellent in workmanship and beauty finish.

TWO PAINTINGS,
both veritable gems of art, are to be awarded, one to the best specimen of a black and tan terrier under 10 pounds in weight, and the other is the best specimen of the Pomeranian or Sall dog exhibited. The entries for this departmed are already between 200 and 300, and will be a exhibition on and after the 2:th lost.

AMONG THOSE NOTED FOR THEIR PURITION AND THOSE NOTED FOR THEIR PURITION OF A CARROLL OF THEIR PURITION OF THE PURITION OF SAME POWER AND THE PURITION OF THE PURITION OF THE SAME POWER AND THE PURITION OF THE PURITION OF THE SAME POWER AND THE PURITION OF SAME POWER AND THE PURITION OF THE PURITION

Delano, of Newburyport, stass., has for exhibition Doll and other noted imported dogs, somed which have cost as high as \$500.

Of the red Irish setters, many fine ones owned in Chicago and viainity will be shown. They are of the stock imported by Gen. Duest from Lord Howeth's kennels, and it is expected that they will carry off some of the prizes. The noted dog "Rufus," which had taken the first prize at every exhibition, is entered by Mr. A. Burges, the owner, of Mayeville, Ky; also Ranger, owned by B. W. feekins, of Baltimore. Elcho, Erin. Loo, second, and two others will be exhibited by their St. Louis proprietor, C. H. Turner, Esq. The red Irish class will be fully represented, and there will be a full class of pointers, as also of Irish water-spaniels and retrievers, rough terriers, black-and-tans, etc.

The exhibition will be the finest of the kind ever held in this country, and, if Western sportsmen will fully exhibit their stock, a large proportion of the prizes offered will be retained in this section. The entries close on the 24th of this month, and all information desired can be obtained by applying to the Secretary of the National Poultry Association at the Exposition Building.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Mahoney Planes, Pa., mines will resume to-morrow. Several other collieries will follow.

Miners are constantly leaving Fort Pierre to the Black Hills, and are meeting with no ob-struction by the military, and the location of the route is so far south that they have nothing to fear from Indians.

route is so far south that they have nothing fear from Indians.

The open winter continues at Davengort. Yesterday the ice went out of the Mississippleaving it clear, so that the ferry-boat is now running. An open river and steamers running at this time of the year is something unknown in that region for forty years.

There is a colored Beecher case in Davengort. A number of the colored sisters have preferred charges of looseness of conduct against another entering the African Methodist Episcopal Church will investigate the master. Africa is accided.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Arrived—Steament France, from London; Rotterdam, from Botta-dam; and City of Richmond, from Liverpool. London, Jan. 15.—Ocean steamships Parking and Douan, from New York, have arrived on

THE LITTLE SISTERS.

The Friends of the Aged Poor Ar Coming.

Women Who Feed Only on "The Crum of Crumbs."

They Will Be Auxiliaries to the Order St. Vincent de Paul.

The Champion Beggars of the Worl

ration of charity in the city, by which the sy tematic benevolence of Chicago will be both large class of the population whose necessit are very pressing. The Relief and Aid Soci are very pressing. The hener and and soon accomplishes very much, and to its efforts a added those of the various minor societies wor ing under local church direction. The Roma Catholics, who always have the poor with the sustain many charitable institutions, such as a Orphan Asylum under the Sisters of St. Joseph containing 250 inmates; the House of the God Shepherd and Magdalen Asylem; three hos Shepherd and Magdalen Asylem; three hospitals, the Mercy, the Sisters of Charis and the Alexian Brothers; and manschools into which are gathered had dreds of children whose squalor and miseripractically exclude them from the association dominant in the public-school buildings. Monotable among these are Father Waldron schools, near Eighteenth street.

Each Catholic parish in the city—indeed, the Diocese—contains a

whose duty it is to provide for the poor. The Bocieties have a constitution and rules, a gene organization in the United States, and corerganization in the United States, and con-sponding societies all over Europe, with a ca-tral office in Paris. There are general and loc officers, but the organization officers, but the organization is essentially protical, and singularly free from parade or ce hical, and singularly free from parade of cu mony. The members pay a monthly assessment into the treasury, each parish contributes yearly collection, and, when circular stances permit or exigency require picnics or other entertainments, are to vised to enlarge the funds. These devoted exclusively to the poor. The disburment is intrusted, under wise regulation, to kind-hearted and able-bodied in each para who personally ascertain the needs of the wid or the invalid, and who attend without rec

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The vulgar and cruel custom of "big funerals
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largest contributor; but the administration
affairs is instructed to laymen of tact and exp rience. Tom Brean, whose heart is so big the

than any other man in Chicago, unless it Dan O'Hara. Nearly all the leading men of the Catholic denomination less their means, great or small, to the St. Vince de Paul Society, but both the collection and diribution of the alms are carried on in tailence which becomes what is called the Chrysostom, "the scope of all God's commands."

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and to make them its general-almoners. The Little Sisters of the Poor are devoted, first, taking care of the old who have no homes incan; after that, to benevoience in every form. Their spiritual rule is taken from St. A gustine, and their temporal works of mercy a under the guidance of St. Vincent de Paul, the founder of the Sisters of Charity, to whom Lou Venillot, the great Ultramoutane, says the Little Sisters of the Poor are consins.

The Costinuate of the Little Sisters will quickly familiarithem to the public. As their vow does not print them to own anything,—even a prayer-boor a pair of shoes—their wearing apparel, in their rosaries, is common property, and, though they have the pretty French knack always looking exceedingly neat, their gariner are found to be of the poorest fabrics and miraculously long service. Their dresses, oft patched and darned with a shill which proves the Woman's small finger-tips have eyes, are of serge, usually quice threadbare, and can the simplest close-fitting fashion. A clos wide enough to protect the contents of basis ecovers the entire figure, and the head is hide by a little black capuchio, or hood, untrimmed The Isec is framed in a neat white cap which looks so very like a minister's immaculate which coker that the observer who notes the resemblance for the first time usually fails to for press an irresistible smile. The rule of the deris the quintessence of spiritual and actip poverty. For her portion in life the Little Ster has

poverty. For her portion in life the Little Ster has

THE CRUMES OF THE CRUMES.

Louis Veuiliot says, "She earns her bread the cost of her life, and makes the exchange unequal as possible. When nothing remains fher, she goes to bed supperless; when ever body else is covered, if she inds a rag not use, it answers for her shivering nights." The gather in the aged poor, without asking a questions as to creed, or making any distintions of color or class, and maintain them begging everything which is nocessary to the bomfort until death claims their ashes. The Little Sister is pronounced the begging a excellence. If she can surparathe a succellence. If she can surparathe in the saling Sister Mary Joseph, with her family of 250 orphans, or Sister Walburg of the white coronet, she must, indeed, be phenomenon. The only thing which the Litt sister will not take for charity is the cup of covater. That would do the Old Folks at Hon no good; and she is forbidden, by rule, to patch the same of food or drink away from the old people and until after they have been fed and satisfied. Bishop Foley will provide a house near Patrick's Church for the Little Sisters, who wishortly take possession, and enter upon the work. These Sisters are usually French Belgian; now and then Irish. The dreary chance of their toil, and its bleak, unsympathetiand thankless associations, do not attract thanciers or to science, spectacies, and Emancing tion on the other.

A Baronial Scoundrel.
The Springfield (Mass.) Republican serves u
the details of the recent elopement from We
Stockbridge, which occasioned such a sensatio
in Western Massachusetts. The name of ti
raceal in the affair was Frederick Adolphus V
Bupprecht son of the late Baron Von Bu Rapprocht, son of the late Baron Von Ruprecht, of Munich. He was remarkably brillia as a young man, graduating with honor at the German Military Academy in 1869, but desert from his corps the next year, and sailed for Ne York. Here, when his funds were gone, a changed his name to Carl Schurz, and enlist in our army, being stationed at San Anton Tox., and subsequently promoted to Sanada i but in April, 1873, he was mu

BEASTS AND BIRDS.

pproaching Exhibition of the Re tional Poultry Association.

ome of the Notable Entries The Prizes.

A year ago last the United States and Canada ot at the Grand Pacific Hotel in this city and et at the Grand Pacine Hotel in this city and feeted the formation of a society to be known the National Poultry Association, the officer sing apportioned among the cities East and feet in which similar local organizations had eviously flourished.

The objects of the Association are the improve-

t of poultry, pigeons, birds, dogs, etc., and ent of poultry, pigeons, birds, dogs, etc., and he dissemination of practical knowledge as to heir treeding, rearing, and training. Friday the rest annual exhibition of this Association will ommence at the Exposition Building, and conne seven days, including among its attrac ons a dog show, similar to those that are annuly held at the Alexandria and Crystal Palace ly held at the Alexandria and Crystal Palacet i London, where they are important features of popular entertainment. The Mechanical Deartment of the Exposition Building has been seared for the purpose, and workmen are busily feupled to adapting the interior to the uses for high it will be occupied. The prizes aggregate pward of \$9,000.

hich it will be occupied. The prizes aggregate pward of \$9,000. THE ENTRIES re unexpectedly numerous. Among those of oultry and pigeons already made appear the ames of Philander. Williams, Taunton Mass, ho will show light and dark Brahmass and Crere-bears; E. R. Spating, Jaffrey, N. H., who will ring thirty coops of those beautiful little peterthe game Bantams; Mr. A. D. Warren, of Worster, Mass., who will show thirty pens of his ell-known strain of black-red games; Mr. J. tenry Symonds, of Bostqu, will exhibit several ens of the French fow! La Fleche; and Mr. I. T. Sperry, of the Ecening Post, Hartford, onn., forty coops of his unrivaled white-creat-d white Polands. Mr. T. S. Gaddes, of Balti-bore, well known as an importer and breeder of igeons, will exhibit some of his pets, which are alued as high as \$250 a ftair. In fact, the fowls fevery [2 severy Eastern State will be represented at this nammenth exhibition.

ammoth exhibition.

Arrangements have been concluded with the allroads and express companies by which exhibitors can return free of charge all sock that as paid full fare over their several lines, and othing has been left undone that would cause onvenience to the exhibitors or prompte the exhibition steelf.

onvenience to the exhibitors or promote the exhibition size if.

THE PRIZES FOR DOOS

vere received some days ago by the management from the artisis to whose skill their design and execution were intrested, and have been placed in exhibition at Peacock & Co.'s establishment, orner of State and Washinston streets, where hey will remain until awarded. It was the intention or originally of the Executive Committee to offer only cash premiums, but an expression of preference on the part of dog anciers for a piece of plate induced a substitution of silver cups for cash. They are offered with the assurance that the valuation blaced upon them is not overestimated, and in lesign and finish they are every way worthy of its object for which they are offered.

The premiums for fowls are to be paid in cash in sums proportioned to the quality of stock exhibited. One of the most elegant and artistic mizes ever offered in this country is that offered by the

of New York, for the best display of sporting dogs of any one creed and variety by one exhibition. It is a culy valued at \$150, and with be received in this city during the current week. The Rod and Guan a sporting journal also published in New York, has offered, as prize for the best display of huming does, an elaborately finished cue of nearly equal value. Its base is of solid univer, supporting a figure of Diana holding two silver shafts completing a semi-circle at the top, on which rests a cut, which can be removed and an energipe substituted. This latter it of silver, surrounded with a gold band, and inlaid with medalitions of the lamp metal illustrating hunting scenes and the implements of the chass. The prize attracts unbounded attention, not only for the exquisiteness of its design, but also for the finished workmanship displayed.

The Chicago Ferdolfers as a rize for the heat

The Chicago Field offers, as a prize for the best English settle, with two paps, a very handsome top of silver, the base supporting a huntinglog, on which is a superstructure holding the up, and ornamented with minature guns.

The Western Sportshaft of this city offers up simple similar to the above, and a second rup as prize for the best red Irish settle log. The cup is framed on the backs of four tags, chased and embossed with figures of gold the whole surmounted by the figure of a boy, I came-bag slung over his shoulders, and holding his hand the guard of a setter.

The Society offer cups slifter the same pattern is that offered by the Chicago Field for the best

The Society offer cups after the same pattern is that offered by the Chicago Field for the best imported English setter, and also a cup for the less specimen of that breed raised in this country. Charles H. Turner, losq., a wealthy restent of St. Louis, has presented a cup to be warded to the, owner of the best Irish water bannel exhibited. It is of solid silver, surmounted by a spaniel, and each side ornamented with a paper is head, beautifully chased and frosted, it also on the craftsman who executed now only upon the designer, but also on the craftsman who executed now only.

In addition to these, the Gardner House, latteeon House, Commercial, Sherman, Grand acide, and other hotels, have offered prizes hich, with those mentioned and those offered prominent citizens here and elsewhere, swell as grand total to sixty-one pieres, each one of arch is excellent in workmanship and beauty of mish.

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NDON, Jan. 15.—Ocean steamships Parthin Donan, from New York, have arrived on. THE LITTLE SISTERS

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, whose duty it is to provide for the poor. These Bocieties have a constitution and rules, a general arganization in the United States, and correponding societies all over Europe, with a central office in Paris. There are general and local officers, but the organization is essentially practical, and singularly free from parade or cere. nony. The members pay a monthly assessment into the treasury, each parish contributes a yearly collection, and, when circumstances permit or exigency requires, picnics or other entertainments are de-vised to enlarge the funds. These are rised to enlarge the throat These services are the serviced exclusively to the poor. The disbursement is intrusted, under wise regulation, to the kind-hearted and able-bodied in each parish, who personally ascertain the needs of the widow or the invalid, and who attend without recompense to the paying of rent the buying of coal, the sending of provisions, and the procurement of clothes. The Society never spends any money on estentation, and the names of the re-cipients of its bounty are not conveyed to the

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ITS PRACTICE IN REGARD TO FUNERALS deserves more than a passing word. There are dozens of "benevolent" societies in the city whose members spasmodically surprise, but scarcely edity, the public by appearing in dismal processions, headed by a hearse and a brass band, and clad in milliner's toggery and costumer's gewgaws. This survival of one of the unfittest customs of savage tribes—for processions are of barbarino origin and a perpetuation of rude antiquity—is intended as a display of "benevolence"—to whom? Not to the dead, certainly; still less to his widow or his heirs. Many of the largest funerals which are seen in Chicago follow gest funerals which are seen in Chicago follow the remains of men in whose wisched tene-ments there is not a dollar wherewith to buy bread for to-morrow's breakfast. Why does it ments there is not a dollar wherewith to buy breakfast. Why does it not occur to these crowds of detensible "friends" that it would be kinder to give to, the widow the sum of money which they spend in hacks and incidentals? Not long ago eighty vehicles accompanied to the grave the blody of a man whose heart-broken wife had to apply the next day to strangers for means to pay the funeral expenses, and bread to feed her babes. The vulgar and cruel custom of "big finderais," where the attendant expensiture is a mockery of wait, should be discountenanced in the interest of real charity. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul sets the example. Its members never parade on such occasions. The Society pays the flueral expenses, and hands to the widow as large an additional sum as its funds permit. These societies are under the spiritual charge of each parish priest, who is himself usually the largest contributor; but the administration of affairs is intrusted to laymen of tact and experience. Tom Brenan, whose heart is so big that it has starved every other part of his body, is foremost in this quiet and persistent work, and probably knows and has helped more poor people, in proportion to his entire acquaintance, than any other man in Chicago, unless it be Dan O'Hara. Nearly all the leading men of the Catholic denomination lend their means, great or small, to the St. Vincent de Hall Society, but both the collectionland distheir means great or small, to the St. Vincent de Faul Society, but both the collection and dis-tribution of the aims are carried of in the silence which becomes what is called the St. Chrisostom, "the scope of all God's com-mands."

mands."
The Society has determined on an important step by which its work shall be made still more efficient,—namely, to establish a house of the LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR, and to make them its general almoners. The Little Sisters of the Eggeneral almoners.

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A Baronial Scoundrel.

A Baronial Scoundrel. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican serves up the details of the recent elopement from West was allowed to lie on the cold, damin ground in Napier street for about twenty minutes in a state of measurerism, and had to be conveyed on a barrow to the police office, and the services of a medical man obtained before he was brought to his senses. The measurer may be not compared to Service and saled for New York. Here, when his funds were gone, he changed his name to Carl Schurz, and enlisted if our army, being stationed at San Antonio, 10 army, being stationed at San Antonio, 10

thought other parties were reading the letters; and made himself conspicuous as a Christian young man. About the list of November he borrowed a suit of clothes from a second-hand dealer, with all the money he could get and went to Berkshire for a bride. He returned to Abany with Miss Cone, and the pair were married. The happy couple their returned to West Stockbridge, and thence to New York, intending to sail for Vienna. After spending a foringht at a Hoboken hotel, and, just before the bill was to be presented, Yon Rupprecht or Schurz took his wife's trunks. Von Rupprecht or Schurz took his wife's trunks to have them inspected and stored on the steamer; also her watch and chain to be resteamer; also her watch and chain to be re-paired, her diamond ring to be cleaned, etc., and sailed for Bremen Dec. II; and the de-serted wife was left to find her way home as best she might. Investigation by the authori-ties shows that the trunks were marked "Baroness Von Rupprecht, care of Baron Augustus Von Rupprecht, Augsburg."

TEMPERANCE

Effort to Form a Politico-Temperance Organization in · Chicago.

Object of the Sunday Meetings in the First Methodist Church.

POLITICS AND TEMPERANCE.

ORGANIZING A PARTY.

An adjourned meeting of citizens in favor of was held last evening at No. 300 West Madison street. The crowd in attendance was neithe large por enthusiastic, and J. O. Brayman, Esq., who presided, experienced no difficulty in main-

taining order:
Andrew Ernst, of the Committee on Printing, submitted his report in regard to the publication of an address to the people of Chicago and vicinity calling a mass-meeting of those favorable to the formation of a political party of which Temperance should be the chief plank in the platform. He stated that the daily papers of this city had agreed to publish such as address, as also the weeklies, and suggested that the offer be accepted. The report was, on motion, accepted and ordered filed. Speeches were made by those present, and after some debate it was decided to publish the following address this mornng, after which an adjournment was had until Thursday, the 27th of January.

Following is the address: To the Thinking People of Chacage: At a meeting of the friends of temperance at the hall No. 300 West Madison street, for the purpose of organizing a Pro-nibitory League, preparatory to political action, the ollowing paper was adopted and ordered published: [The paper, after setting forth at great length the wils growing out of the use of liquor, concludes as ollows:]
The only way in which we can rid ourselves of the reat responsibilities involved in the traffic is to out-

The only way in which we can rid ourselves of the great responsibilities involved in the traffic is to outlaw it by refusing to recognize it, and by the legal prohibition of the importation, manufacture, and sale of all that can intoxicate.

In order to do this we must use the ballot, as in the fear of God, assured that He will hold us as responsible for the right use of our voling franchise as for any other moral act of our lives.

Saif-preservation,—that first law of nature,—duty to our children and our fellow-men, the preservation of our civil, political, and religious institutions, demand this of us.

Therefore, in raising the harmer of the contraction of the contraction of the harmer of the contraction.

our civil, political, and religious institutions, demand this of us.

Therefore, in raising the banner of legal prohibition against this traffic, and in arraying ourseives in a political organization for its extinction, we invoke, and shall expect to receive, the sid and co-operation of every true man, and especially of every Christian voter.

There is more positical economy, more financial wisdom, more social science, more moral philosophy, in the single word Prohibition, as applied to the liquor traffic, than in all the platforms political partisans ever devised; and more that will tend to cievate our national character and preserve our inherities.

To accomplism our object in this behalf, we propose to organize a party for political action, with prohibition of the liquor traffic as one of its cardinal principles.

The experience of the past and the facts of the present admonish us that we cannot rely upon the custing parties for prohibitory legislation, for whisky is King in their counsels; and, to proplitate the liquor interest, they are compelled from interhal pressure to shape their policy and measures.

Independent political action, or the abandonment of

est, they are compelled from internal pressure to shape their policy and measures,

Independent political action, or the abandonment of this field of reform, are the alternatives left us. We propose to accept the former from this time onward.

To perfect our organization, and to lay plans for future action, an adjourned meeting will be held at the hall No. 300 West Madison street Thursday evening, Jan. 27. All triendly to the movement are cordially invited to attend.

SUNDAY TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

An earnest call has been lately extended to the Woman's Temperance Union to establish a Sunday afternoon religious service. This demand has been complied with, and, at the first meeting last Sunday, Mrs. M. B. Holyoke de-livered an address setting forth the reasons for this movement. She stated, in the first place, that the object of holding such meetings was that those who had lately been rescued from the thraidom of intemperance, and who were detained by business from the daily temperance meetings. might be profited by the ministrations of those whom they hailed as rescuers; that others still under the fatal grasp of the demon Drink might receive instruction specially adapted to their case from those most familiar with their needs; that clerks and young men employed down town, as well as transient guest and constant boarders at the hotels clustering around the business centre, might enjoy warm

and constant boardors at the hotels clustering around the business centre, might enjoy warm and living counse!.

The women of the Union had held the matter in prayerful deliberation, whether it were of the Lord or no. On either hand there were dangers to be avoided. They would not run before they were sent, nor when the Leader called would they be slow to obey. On the previous Friday, at a large meeting of the Executive Committee, it was unanimously voied to inaugurate a series of temperance addresses for Sunday afternoons at the lecture-room of the First M. E. Church for the present, to be conducted by various Christian women in the city.

The chief reason given for engaging in the work was that they believed Providence indicated it as the missing link in these times in reaching the masses. The devotees of the cup were secretly uneasy, and, to pacify conscience, sought the excuses of infidelity. The great problems of life and the hereafter were the stock staples of discussion among drinking men; but, naturally, they would not enter the sanctuary. Such were invited to enter these meetings, for this was not to be a church, but a mutually helpful religious and temperance society. No other meeting in the city on Sunday had precisely the same object or similar instrumentalities. The daily temperance meeting had received the seal of Divine Providence. It was a Centennial revival, where not only did men abandon drink, but often renounced other

Scottand.

North British Mail.

Much excitement and not a little indignation were occasioned in Govan on Wednesday aftermoon by the conduct of a mesmerist, and there is some talk of a civil action being raised against him for injuries inflicted on a respectable young married man residing in Burndyke street, who was allowed to lie on the cold, damp ground in Namer street for about twenty minutes in a

tered out through the influence of the German Minister. In the July fellowing, Schurz advertised in the Waverly Magazine for young lady correspondents, and so became acquainted with Miss Ida Cone. of West Stockbridge, an adopted daughter of Franklin Cone. In September he visited her, making a most agreeable impression by his culture and gentlemanly qualities upon the West Stockbridge people; then he went to Albany and finally enlisted again, and was detailed for office duty; the while he corresponded with Miss Cone, writing in Greek, when he thought other parties were reading the letters; and made himself conspicuous as a Christian young man. About the 1st of November he borrowed a suit of clothes from a second-hand dealer, with all the conveyed to the office on a barrow. His limbs were by this time perfectly suif, and, with the exception of a slight movement of the heart and pulse, the body showed very little signs of life. Dr. Barras was sent for, and, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in bringing the young fellow out of his measurers sleep, after his wife and brothers, who had come to the office, had been greatly alarmed about his condition. The man's health must have suffered considerably by the exposure, as he shivered like an axion leaf. the exposure, as he shivered like an aspen on awakening, and had to be taken home

EXPECTATIONS

Much peace is his who, when the days be gaunt, Can spurn at Fancy's hint, Time s,day steediley. And hie at once where hopeful stuth-beams slant Across the gorgeous mists of Probability, And yaunt, as all his own, Some golden days that have not shone.

Although Unfortune, like an Atilia's footsteps press.
The greeomess out of life in all resility,
Who could deny Mi. awber, in his bleak duress,
The consolations of his ideality;
Or sink his comfort-laden ships,
Making their homeward way o'er unmapped deeps;

If, when the actual days come twisted hard From Sol's hot spindle, Fancy's deft simplicity Chooses to snatch from Destiny's dying card Some fleecy webs, and, from their mesk plasticity, Fashion such days as seem Fulfillment of a darling dream,—

Who would, cold-hearted, say this angel "Nay," Or shame her boast with measured calculation? Or shame her boast with measured calculation? Fancy is right in doing what she may
To cheer the soul of Dullness with sinticipation,
'Twould hardly be a cheerfer world than new
If rural cocks, ere sunrise, would not crew,
Chicago,' BOYER H. CAMPBELL

DENTISTRY.

DR. MAGNUSSON, DENTIST, Southeast corner Randolph and Dearbora-sts, Room s, continues to make full sets best Gum Teeth for Ss, warranted the same in every particular for which other ranted the same in every particular for which other

M'CHESNEY'S POPULAR DENTAL PARLORS

Corner Clark and Randolph-sta. You may pay \$25 or \$30 for a full set of teeth else where; but why, when you get the best for \$37 Gol filing, first-class, warranted ten years, at very low rates, to suit the hard times.

Best Set Gum Teeth

Why pay \$20 or \$30 for teeth? Dr. Cain makes the same for \$6. All Philings very low, DR. W. H. H. CAIN, Booms 1 and 3, 112 Dearborn-st. DENTISTRY. DR, J. H. VEDDZII, graduate Pennsylvania College Dental Surgery; [2] years' experience. Office, Room 10, corner Clark and Kinzie-sts. Full sets (14 teeth), \$5 to \$1. Small gold fillings, \$1.50; silver, 75c. Teeth ex-tracted, 50c.

FIRM CHANGES.

COPARTNERSHIP. The undersigned have this day entered into partnership under the firm name and style of George W. Weber & Co., in the City of Chicsgo and State of Illinois, in the manufacture and purchase and sale of boots and shoes at wholesale, for the term of three years from the ist day of January, 1876. George W. Weber and Gustave Brecher are the general partners, and Theodore B, Weber is a special partner, and has contributed the sum of forty thousand dollars to the common stock.

GUSTAVE REEGIFER.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing under the fir name of Hayde & O'Brien is this day dissolved by mail tual consent. All accounts will be collected and dee paid by E. C. Hayde, who will continue the business carriage manufacturing and repairing in all is branches at the old stand, 731 and 733 State-at. Chicago, Jan. 1, 1875.

DISSOLUTION. etween Pal-The coparinership heretofore existing between mer & Pugh is this day dissolved by mutual constituted by the transfer of the business will be continued by Wm. T. Pugh. Jan. 15, 1846.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ILLINOIS MASONIC REGISTER.

A DIRECTORY of all Masonic Bodies, with lists members of every Lodge in the State, Price, 25 cts, For sale at office of BULLETIN PRINTING CO.,

KNOW THYSELF

A. E. WILLIS, 75 Madison-st., the Phrenologist the West. All Works on Phrenology for sale. Exa-mations, \$2 to \$5. Descriptions from Photographs, LEGAL

Sale of Collaterals. Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in note dated Sept. 7, 1875, made by Joseph W. Helme the order of Chauncey T. Bowen for \$5,000, payabl

to the order of Chauncey T. Bowen for \$5,000, payable 4 months after the date thereof, with interest at 10 per cent after maturity at the Bank of Montreal, Chicago, and by said Bowen duly indorsed, I shall, on the 19th day of January, 1816, at 10 clock p. m., at the north door of the Chamber of Commerce, at the corner of LaSalle and Washington-sts., in the City of Chicago, Ill., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, 100 shares of the Calumet and Chicago Canal and Dock Company, deposited as collateral security for the payment of said note, default having been made in the payment thereof. Terms of sale cash.

W. T. BURGENS,
Jan. 17, 1876.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE ousehold Goods at 155% West Washington-sago, Monday, Jan, 17, at 10 o'clock a, m.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

Materials, Drawing Materials, Wax Flower Goods, Glass Shades, &c. ABBOTT & TYLER, 56 Madison-st.

> AMUSEMENTS. DANCING ACADEMIES OF

SOUTH SIDE --- 1010 Indiana-av. WEST SIDE--- 55 Ada-st. NORTH SIDE---272 Chicago-av. A new season beginning. The largest corps of teachers, and three finest Academies in the Union. A season's subscription admits to all, DANCING,

In all its Fashionable branches, taught a BOURNIQUE'S ACADEMY 128 Twenty-fourth-st, Private lessons given. -st. Scholars received at any tim

MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING ACADEMY,
159 Twenty-second-st. New term for adults on nex
Wednesday evening.

SPIRITUALISM. MISS SUSIE M JOHNSON, Trance Speaker, will lecture for the First Society of Spiritualists in Grow's Opera Hall, 517 West Madison-st., Sunday, Jan. 16, at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Morning subject: "Shall We Drift with the Current, or Make a Channel of Our Own?" Evening: "What Do We Know, and How Do We Know It?" Lyceum at 12:30. Admission, 10 cts.

AMUSEMENTS.

McVICKER'S THEATRE. LAST WEEK! LAST WEEK! Of Jarrett & Palmer's Superb Shaksperean Pageant,

HENRYV

Or, The Battle of Agincourt.

Pronounced by Press and Pablic the Most
Perfect Production Ever Placed on
the Chicago Stage.

Mr. George Rignold as Henry V.
Mr. C. BISHOP as PISFOL.
Mr. F. THORNE as FLUELLAN.
And the Great Companies of Booth's and McVicker's Theatres. SUPERB SCENERY, DAZZLING ARMORS, COUNTLESS COSTUMES, ANCIENT WEAPONS, PERFECT PARAPHERNALIA.

THE LONDON MADRIGAL BOYS.
CHURCH-BELD CHIMES.
FULL AND EFFICIENT CHORUS.
FORTY-TWO SPEAKING CHARACTERS.
TWO HUNDRED AUXILIARIES. THE THRILLING TABLEAUX

Are nightly honored with double and triple encore

Act 1—The Embarkation.
Act 2—The Siege of Harfleur.
Act 3—The Battle of Agincourt.
Act 4—The King's Reception
Act 5—The Espousal.

FOBSERVE! This is positively the last week of this great produc-tion, as the engagements of Messex, Jarrett & Faimer compel its transfer to other cities. Friday evening, Benefit of Mr. RIONOLD. SATURDAY MATINEE at hist past I. Monday evening, Jan. 24, first appearance in Chi-cago of the voutiful and charming artiste, Miss MIN-NIE FALMER, in an entirely new romantic drama, written expressly for her, entitled LAUGHING EYES.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Here We Come, Triumphant!! Novelty upon Novelty. The very acme of Amuse-ment. Every night this week and Wednesday and AN ENTIRELY NEW BILL THROUGHOUT:
A Regal Court of Beauty. Forty Handsome Young
Ladies in a chaste and refuned

LADY MINSTREL SCENE.

Look at the Array of Artists: THE ROUSSELL BROS., Champion Acrobats of the World. MONS, GIOVANNI, the Musical Wender. The famous LEO-POLD BROTHERS on the Triple Bar, The well-known Song and Dance Artists, DELEHANTY and GUM-MINGS. The wonderful GRINNELL CHILDREN. The pleasing little Sisters HAMILTON, in dual sketches. HARRY TALBOT, the popular Endillan and Concedian. CHAS. DIAMOND in Songs and Dances, Re-engagement of the Great WALTER BRAY, the Original Sugar Bob and Colored Orator par Accellence. CHAS. O. WHITE, the Sterling Comedian and Interlocutor. Look at the Gaisary of Beauties; LUZIE KELSEY, GEORGIE MAY, LUZZIE WARREN, FANNY GRINNELL, EDNA LAURENT, LITTLE FLORENCE. LADY MINSTREL SCENE.

THE QUEEN OF THE ELVES, a new Grand Bal-st, led by Miss Tillie Antonio, with fourteen beautiful MR. DEN THOMPSON

The famous Yankee Comedian, in an original and amusing drama,

JOSHUA WHITCOMB, EXTRA LADIES NIGHT THESDAY. Remember, the prices of all mission at the Adelphi are within the reach of all. Emphatically the People's

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. THIRD AND LAST WEEK OF THE KELLOGG GRAND ENGLISH OPERA MR. C. D. HESS, Director.
On MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 17, will be given the only performance of Sir Julius Benedict's charming romantic overa, founded upon the story of the COLLEEN BAWN, entitled

THE LILY OF KILLARNEY. MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG. Personating the interesting role of ELLY O'CONNOR MRS. SECUTIN, MISS MONTAGUE, Mesers. CARLE TON. FEAKES, HAMILTON, ALLEN. and JGSEPH MAAS, all in the cast, Tuesday—MARITANA (Yankt). Wednesday—MARKIAGE OF FIGARO (Kel-Aunkt). Wednesday—MARKIAGE OF FIGARO (Kel-

hundreds who were unable to obtain seats on Islast, MARTHA will be given for the Matinee, Salu Night BOHEMIAN GIRL, (Van Zandt), GENERAL ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR Reserved Seats, \$2.00; Gallery, 15 cents. THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL BALL

CHICAGO

WILL BE HELD AT THEIR HALL NO. 167 WASHINGTON-ST. On Tuesday Evening, Jan. 25. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Jan. 18, **EPIDEMISCH**

Comedy by Dr. B. von Schweitzer. - ALEXANDER WURSTER, Director, STAR LECTURE COURSE.

SCHUYLER Tuesday Evening, 18th. GRAND GRATION, GOLFAX. "Organ Overture." PROF. LOUIS FALK.
"Huntaman's Song." QUAKER CITY QUARTETTE.
"How they saved St. Mighaeis." JESSIE COUTHONL
RESERVED SEATS only Soc., Janson. McClurg & Co.'s.

THE TOLEDO, GRAND SELECT INSTRUMENTAL CONCERTS GIVEN BY THE FAMOUS European Ladies' Orchestra Combination

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING. MISS HELEN BRANDL, The talented Prima Donna, will appear in her choice repertoire of songs. SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY. HANG OR EDUCATE.

McCormick's Hall, Sunday Jan. 16, at 3 p. m. Doors open at 2. Admission, 10 cents. Tickets for sale at the door and at Jansen, McCiurg & Co.'s. COL. WOOD'S MUSEUM.

T. B. FORBUSH, of Ohio.

MONDAY, JAN. 17, PO-CA-HON-TAS Under the Gaslight!

THE COLISEUM. The talented and accomplished

WAITE SISTERS,

Miss CELIA BELTRAM, and the Collicum Company.

Idmission, 25 cents.

GROW'S OPERA-HALL. R. E. HOYT, of the Chicago Press, will facture upon "REFORM-ERS AND REFORMS," Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m., in the West Chicago Dime Course.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. Announcement Extraordinary.—Every Evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matiness, The Great American Drama, SI SLOCUM, and FRANK FRAYNE, Kentucky Rifle Team. Prices as usual. COLSON'S

ORCHESTRA AND MILITARY BAND.
Music furnished for concerts, balls, parties, parades,
stc. Office at Truby's Music Store, 9 South Haistedtt., Masonic Building, N. F. 60L3ON, Leader. Resdence 238 West Madison-st., Room 37. I. O. O. F.

Farwell Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. Lacture by the Hon. JOHN H. OBERLY, Grand Master. Subsect: "WILDY'S WORK." Excellent must have been provided for the occasion. Tickets for sale at the loor. Admission, 25 cents.

BY G. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

A Full Line of Seasonable

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

Will be offered at our next Regular Sale On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a. m., To which we invite the attention of buyers. GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS,

Begular Auction Sale of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hosiery, Notions, Underwear, Gloves, and Mitts, Knit Goods, Furs, Hats and Caps, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, &c. 5 cases Cotton Flannels of very superior quality. Saie peremptory. 100 pigs Glassware, including Glass Sets, Pitchers, Butters, Tumblers, Nappies, Lamps, &c.

Will also close a large consignment of superior Writing and Copying INES of the American Ink Co.'s manufacture. Also Mucilage, Stationery, &c.

GEO, P. GORE & CO., 63 and 70 Wabash-av. 103 Vincennes-av., corner Thirty-seventa-st.,

At the Elegant Marble-Front Residence ON TUESDAY, JAN. 18, AT 10 O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY, JAN. 18, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

The largest and most elegant assortment of Furniture that has been offered at public auction. The entire Furniture manifactured to order in New York. Elegant Parior Suits, very eleborate Chamber Sets. Marbie-top Sideboards, Marbie-top Tables, Easy Chairs, Book-Cases, Sofas, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Secretary, Ottomans, Lambrequins, Lace Curtains, Cornics, Shades, Refrigerators, Parlor and Cook Stoves, Child's Crip, Etagers Sewing, Machine, Hali-Tree, Hair Mattressee, Bedding, Chius, Giass, and Plateware, Pillar Etchesion-Table, Morocco Upholstered Dining-Chairs, English Body-Brussels Carpets in every room, Stair Carpet, Oi-Colth, Piano, Stool and Cover, two elegant Mantel-Mirrors, rich Gas-Fixtures, etc., etc.

GEO, P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

On Saturday, Jan 22, at 9% o'clock, 10 crates W. G. CROCKERY, 3 crates YELLOW WARE, 105 pkgs GLASSWARE.

AT 10:50 O'CLOCK, 3,000 lbs. Turkish Prunes, in good order, in lots

3,000 lbs. Turkish Prunes, in good order, in lots to suit purchasers.
300 Walnut Bedsteads.
100 Washstand Burcaus.
25 Parior Suits.
15 Chamber Sets.
100 Walnut Centre Tables.
50 Marbie-Top Tables.
50 Marbie-Top Tables.
50 Walnut Burcaus with Mirrors, 700 Wood-seat Chairs,
300 Clothes Bars, Lounges, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Parior and Office Desks, Show Cases, Carpets, Planos, &c., GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph st.

Great Special Sale FOR TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 18, at 9:30 o'clock, at our Stores, 84 and 88 Randolph-st., the entire furniture of Private Residence, New Parior, Chamber, and Dining-room Furniture, Carpets, Stores, 10 crates Crockery in open lots, Piated Ware, Glassware, General Merchandise, &c., &c., 15 bris Turkish Prunes, lot Stove Fixtures, Show-cases, &c.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers,

Friday Morning, Jan. 21, at 9:30 o'clock, Our Regular Weekly Auction Sale. AN IMMENSE LAY OUT! NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, etc.; Dining-room face, and Library Furniture; a full line Carpets tores, Lounges, Sofas, Mattresses, Bedding, 23 Crate rockery in open lots, Silver-plated Ware, Genera terchandiss, etc.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 108 MADISON-ST. ESTABLISHED JAN., 1856. TWENTY YEARS AGO At Butters & Co.'s Auction Rooms, 108 Madison-st. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 19, at 9:30 o'clock,

ASSORTED GLASSWARE, WHITE, YELLOW, AND ROCKINGHAM WARE, FINE TABLE CUTLERY. CARPETS, ETC. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE

THURSDAY MORNING, Jan. 29, at 9:30 o'clock.
At Salesrooms, 108 East Madison-st,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, BATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c., BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE,

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, at 9:30 o'clock, at their Salesrooms, 108 Madison-at. By FRANK PORTER & CO., Auctioneers, 170 East Madison-st.

PEREMPTORY SALE 0f82,000 Worth of Brackets & Fancy Wood Work, Which the owner has ordered sold without reserve. Also a full stock of Household Goods of every variety, new and used, Office Furniture, Glass, Caina, and Plated Ware, together with a large lot of Carpets, new

By S. DINGEE & CO., At Private Sale Monday and Tuesday, Bankrupt Stock of Household Furniture,

Handsome Parlor and Chamber Sets, Library, Dining-room, and OFFICE FURNITURE, large assortment of Lounges, Tables, Chairs, Hair, Wool, Husk, and Moss Mattresses, at 40 per cent under manufacturers prices. Wednesday next, at 10 a, m., EXTRA AUCTION SALE of New and Second-hand Furniture and House By WM. F. HODGES & CO. AT OUR WAREROOMS.

662 WEST LAKE-ST., We shall cell on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 19, at 7 o'clock, a large stock of Household Goods, consisting of Carpets, Stores, Parlor, Dining-room, and Kitchen Furniture; also Crockery, Plated Ware, Callery, &c. Also on Saturday Evening, at 5 o'clock, the contents of two fine residences must be sold. Owners going abroad.

WM. F. HODGES & CO.,
Anctioneers, 662 West Lake-st. By HIRAM BRUSH,

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.
TUESDAY, Jan. 18, 10 a. m., at 168 South Clarked
will be cold entire FURNITURE OF 30 ROOMS, or
plano, Chamber Sets, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Commode
Tables, Beds, and Bedding, Mirrors, Sofas, Lounge
Easy Chairs, Stoves, Enussels, and Ingrain Caryets, &
TRUESDELL & BROWN, Mortgagoes,
BIRAM BRINSH, Auctioneers. HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneers. By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO.

1,000 CASES Boots and Shoes at Auction TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 19, at 9:39 o clock.
Full line of seasonable goods, without reserve.

JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., Auctioneer FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

\$5.00 Packages OP

FRACTIONAL CURRENC IN EXCHANGE FOR

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AUCTION SALES.



BEAVER CLOAK . &c.

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A Bankrupt Manufacturer's Stock

Will positively be sold at less than

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\$11.00 Fine Beaver Cloaks (long fronts) 5.50

OTHER GOODS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

CLOTHING.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Slightly Damaged by Water.

At 168 South Clark-st., Chicago.

This stock must positively be closed out in 30 days.

TELEGRAM.

New York, Jan. 15, 1876.

To J. H. SHLERACH, Manager, 16: South Clark-st, Chicago, Li.—Sin: Desirous of closing the balance of our ciohing by Feb. 1, you will please allow an addi-tional 10 per cent on all sales after this date, making a full discount of 50 per cent. ANDERSON, STEWART & CO.

ANDERSON, SIEWAR ANDERSON, SIEWAR ANDERSON, SIEWAR ANDERSON, SIEWAR ANDERSON AND SIEWAR AND SIEWAR

WINTER RESORTS,

FLORIDA.

EDUCATIONAL.

GLEASON'S ACADEMY

A School for Young Men and Boys, 339 West Adams-Next term begins Monday, Jan. 21. Classical Depar-ment in charge of the Rev. John Bradshaw, who refe by permission to the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, D. D., Prof Boardman and Fisk. Chicago Theological Seminary, W invite special attention to our Primary Department,

MEDICAL CARDS.

R. JAMES.

Lock Hospital, cor. Washington & Franklin-sts.

nartered by the State of Illinois for the express po

Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving, summed are relief in all cases of private, chronic, and urinary diseases in all their combinated forms. It is well known that 0.8. J AMES has accord at the head of time protession for the past 30 years. Are and experience may dreame, pimples on the face, loss manhood, can positively be cared. Ladies wanting the most clicate attention, call or write. Pleasant home for patients. A book for the million, Marriage Guide, which tells you all about these diseases are not should marry—why not—10 cents to pay postage. Dr. Jumes has 30 rooms and parlors. X hos see to one but the Doctor. Office his strictly confidential.

An illustrated work 275 pages, a private counselor to the married and married real married and married relations of the semial system, its abuses, etc., intest discoveries to the truly happy in the married relation. Male and female, young and indiffer aged about read and preserve it it countain information, which no one can afford to be without production, and only produce, and the production of the production. And complexion, and

\$22.00 Extra Quality Beaver Cloaks

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10 Cases New Prints, 6 cents.

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Best in the World! WARRANTED 5 YEARS! No instructions required to use it. Suitable for Family Use and Manufacturing. It will sew from tissue paper to harness leather.

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Wilson Sewing Machine Co.,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

Explanation of Reference Marks - f Saturday or cepted. Sanday excepted. Monday excepted. [Aprive Sunday at \$100 s. m. | Dally.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAIL 9047.

- Depet corner of Wells and Kinzie ats. 114 & 116 State-st.

CLOTHING \$100.00 worth of Clothing, slightly damaged by we ter at the late fire of Anderson, Stewart & Co., New York, to be soid at appraiser's value, which is 40 per cent below first cost,

Day Express Pollman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars, to New York without change...... 8:33 a. m. 8:49 a. m. Atlantic Express—Pollman Palace Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars and Hotel Cars............. 5:58 p. m. 9:10 p. m.

Thirty years' London Hospital practice, cures private dis-cases immediately, without mercury: also LOST MAIN-HOUD, nervous dobitity, caused by errors of youth. The young and old are quickly restored to manly rigor. Stran-gers should call or write. One interview is quite suffi-cient. Office strictly private. No. 183 West Madison-st. DR. J. STEELE. 173 East Randolph-st., Chicago.

Is still treating all chronic or nervous diseases, will warrant a cure in a shorter time, and for a lor fee than any other physician in the city. Consultion, personally or by letter, free.

All languages spoken. NO CURE! Dr. Kean 175 South Clark-st., corner of Monroe, Chicago. May be consulted, personally or by mail, free of charge, on all chronic or nervous diseases. DR. J. KEAN is the only physician in the city who warrants curse or ne pay.

Other hours, 9a. m. to 8p. m.; Sundays from 9 to 12. COBURN MEDICAL INSTITUTE

177 South Clarkest, Chicago. The oldest institution in the United States chartered expressly for the cure of Private, Chronic, and Special Diseases of both series, A staff of eminement Professors in attendance. Con-sultation personally or by letter free. MRS. LANDTO FEMALE PHYSICIAN
On Obststries and Private Dissasses. Her remedy for
Suppressel or Disturbed Menstruation sent to any
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A BOOK FOR THE MILLION. MARRIAGE or those about to marry, on the plays of the country of the plays of the country of the plays of the sexual system, with the latest discoveries in the science of reproductive, preserving the WEST SIDE SKATING RINK.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

GOOD ICE. NOVELTIES DURING THE WEEK.

TRIBUNE OFFICE

Dispersion, 25 cents, the science of reproductive, with the listent complexion, 2c. This is an interesting work of 300 pages, with numerous congravings, and contains available information for those who are married or contemplate marriage; still it is a book that ought to be under lock and contains the supplementary about a deligner. DR. HUTTER DURING THE WEEK.

SOUTHERN CLIMATE.

Excursion Tickets At reduced rates to Nassau, N. P., Bahamas Islands (steamers leave Savannah, Ga., thrice monthly; time, port to port, 4s hours) and to Jacksonville, Florida, and Hamilton, Bermuda Island, for sale at the Michigan Central Office, 67 Clarket, W. F. White, Agent, Send for illustrated and descriptive jamphlets, given gratis or mailed on receipt of postage.

Pacific Fast Line ### Line

Depot. foot of Luie-et., and foot of Treaty-recond-et. Ticket-offer, 57 Clarkets, southeast corner of Rundoph, and al Palmer House. Mail (via Main and Air Line) ... 5:40 a. m. * 8:10 p. m.
Day happess ... * 8:30 a. m. * 9:00 p. m.
Raiamazoo Accommodation ... * 4:30 p. m. * 10:28 a. m.
Atlantic Express (dailv) ... * 5:50 m. 6 8:30 a. m.
Night Express ... * 5:00 p. m. 7:30 a. m.

CHICAGO. ALTON AST. LOUIS. Kansas City and Deaver Fast Ex. 12-03 noon 2 10 n. m 8t. Louis and Springfield Ex. 19-30 n. 7 55 b. m Proris Day Extreme 19-30 n. 7 55 b. m Proris Day Extreme 19-30 n. 7 55 b. m Proris Day Extreme 19-30 n. 7 55 b. m Streator, Lacon, Washington Ex. 12-00 noon 3 10 p. m Joliet & Durght Accommodation 42 b. m. 7 52 b. m.

Leave. | Arrive
 Mail. via main line
 6:10 a. m
 6:10 p. m

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 8:30 a. m
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 1:10 2p. m
 5:40 a. m

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THE WINDSOR HOTEL, on St. James Park, Jacksonville, Florida, new open for guests, is new, complete, and first-class in every respect.

SCOTT & MOORE. Wisconsin & Minnesota Through
Day Express.
Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota
Express.
Wisconsin and Minnesota Night
Passonger.

7:45 p. m.

Depol, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty second
Office, 121 Randolph-st. near Clark.

CHICAGO, BURLIN STON & UUINCY RAILROAD.
Depots, foot of Lake-d., Indiana-av. and Sidemith-st., and Canal and Sidemith-sts. Ticke Offices, 59 Clarket, and at depots.

*Rr. Sundays. †Ex. Sa urday. : Ex. Monday ERIE AND CHICAGO LINE.

Ficket Offices, 101 Clarket., corner of Washington, Palmo House, and at Depol. 122 Weckings., corner Hadison.

Trains leave from Exposition Duilding.

Only line running the notel cars to New York. KANNAKEE LINE. Prom Depots, Joot Lake and Indianapolis, Louisville & Cinetinati Day Express. *18-20 a. m. *8:50 p. m. Indianapolis, Louisville & Cincipnati Night Express (daily)..... 8:50 p. m. *7:15 a. m.

CINCINNATI AIR LINE AND KOKOMO LINE.
Depot, corner Clinion and Carroll-ste., West Side. Indianapolis, Louisville & Cincipati Day Express.

| Substitution PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY. Leave. Arrive.

\$ 5.00 a. m. \$ 5.00 p. m.
\$ 5.00 a. m. \$ 5.00 p. m.
\$ 5.00 a. m.

* Sunday excepted. † Daily. † Except Mondays. ‡ Ex-Preins ligger from year of Especiation Building and Food of Techniques and Techniques and Techniques and City after, 101 Clara-st., corner of Washington. Legne. | Arrive.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD.

pol, corner of Van Suren and Sherman sts. Ticket after
Grand Pacific Motel.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Hookkeepers. Clerks. Etc.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRY-GOODS SALE!
Wana. JAMES WILLY & OO., 214 West Madison WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED boot and shoe salesman, one that is fully posted with city retail trade, and of unemoptionable character. WISWALL 4 GREENS, 78 State-18.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND competent unmarried man, to keep books, where moderate salesy and permatent attuation will be an object. Best of references agoired. Address, with particulars, Z &, Tribune office.

WANTED—COMPETENT LAW CLERK AND, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO KEEP A SMALL was to books, and look after an office; must be a rood penman, and competent to do ordinary correspondence. The best of city references required. Y 2, Tribunes office. wanten a Reliable, Energetic Young man as collector and clerk in effice; one who can deposit \$50 on best of security, and prove himself a worker will find a permanent situation and good salary. Address Q7, Tribune office.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-A SERVANT WHO OAN COOK, WASH, and ired; a German preferred; no boarders. 119 Rush-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUN-preferred. Cali at 18 Park-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron; must bring good recommendations. Apply numericated; at lost Michiganas.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN GIRL TO doubt, wash, and broad-tail on the good recommendations. Apply numericated at lost Michiganas.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK who thoroughly understands her business. References required. 153 Sautit Jefferson-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GEN-west high assembly a small family. Apply to-day at 429 Vornon-sp.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work it a small family. Apply to-day at 429 Vornon-sp.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.

WANTED-A GIRL SOUT 16'OR 17 TO TAKE care of children and do second work. No. 383

Prairie av., bear Thirty-ninth-st.

WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 16'OR 17 TO TAKE care of children and do second work. No. 383

Prairie av., bear Thirty-ninth-st.

WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 16'OR 17 TO TAKE care of children and do second work. No. 383

North Dearborn-st. concernmented deal to the local deal of the second work and the second work. No. 385

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPREENT GIRL former WANTED-WATCHMAKER TO GO TO THE country German preferred. Apply to Gilles BROS. 4 CO., 388 Wahnshav.

WANTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKERS at 77 and 79 Noble et.

WANTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKERS at 77 and 79 Noble et.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN AT 838 NATHERT, TO learn photographing.

WANTED-A PAINTER TO PAINT AND GLAZE eight or twelve houses; one-half cash, balance real state. St. John, southwast corner of Leavitt and Jackson-ts. Jackson-ets.

WANTED -- A GOOD CARPENTER TO BUY A house partly finished; will give a bargain and long time. MilLARD 4 DECKER, 1th LaSaliest. WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH at 228 and 220 Michigan-st., near State. No other meed apply.

WANTED-A GOOD HAND ON SASH STICKE'S.

WANTED-A GOOD HAND ON SASH STICKE'S.

FULLAM & CO., Twelith and Lamber-sts.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS WOOD TURNER AT

THE STEINMETZ & SIMMONS, 185 to 171 West Twen
THE STEINMETZ AS SIMMONS, 185 to 171 West Twen
THE STEINMETZ AS SIMMONS, 185 to 171 West Twen-WANTED-15 CARPENTERS ON LARGE JOB. Call to-day at 688 South Dearborn-st., near Thirty-fourth-st., after 40 clock.

TOUTH-SI, after 4,0 clock.

WANTED - CARPENTERS FOR A SUBURBAN town for part cach and part real estate; steady work, low washington etc. (RALLOW, between stand 9 n. m., Aconday, low Washington etc., basement.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS CABINET MAKER, None but a good mechanic wanted. 1sh fifth as.

WANTED-BUTCHER WHO THOROUGHLY UNphotograph, for two days, X72, Tribuse office. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN With for teneral housework; mast speak kinglish and feome ready prepared for work, family small. 627 Hubbard-et., coder of Linpoln-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work for family of two. S. A.A.ITTLE, Forrythird-et., Sortheast corner presel boulevard.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENcorn to observer, wages not to eccode \$1.50 per week.

Apply at 10 1 WADASh-av. Employment Agreement.

WANTED-60 RALLEGAD LABORERS FOR Arkansa, and 50 wood-choppers for Wisconsin, B. F. CHRISTIAN, 141 Such Water st., Room I.

WANTED-WOOD-CHOPPERS, AND ONE BOY to do chorps. Apply at 350 South Water st., E. G. HAIGHT. Y oral hosework; wages not to exceed \$1.50 per week. Apply at 10 TW Ababase.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL to housework; comfortable place; small lamily. 437 South Leavis-at, between Polk and Taylor.

WANTED-AT KE PRAIRIE AV., A GIRL TO DO second-work and take care of children; German or Norwegian.

WANTED-AT 1447 WABASH-AV., CORNER OF Y Thirty-Shird-st., a girl for general bousework; three in family; mest have good references.

WANTED-A PERFECT GOOK; GOOD WAGES paid. Enquire at 671 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A PERFECT GOOK; GOOD WAGES WANTED-AT SO NORTH CLARK-ST.—MORGAN Hotel-a Sweede or German girl bhas is well acquainted wits chamber work. None other need apply.

WANTED-AT 165 NORTH DEARBORN-ST., A kitchen.

Coachmen. Teamsters, &c.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS as cochman and work about house and garden.

Address N 19, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CANVASSERS, TO SELL MANN'S patent safety sube and self-filler for all keroseno hamps; Euroka no chinney burner; now combination tout; large and beautiful chromos; Little Giant tack-hammer; and a hundred other new and fast-selling articless. The largest and most complete assortiment of agents' goods in the world. C. M. LININGTON, 18 State-st., Chicago. secular goods in the world. C. M. LININGTON, 141
Statest, Chicago.

WANTED-A LIVE MAN IN EVERY CITY AND
town in the world. You can make 825 aday selling
our Letter-Lopping Book in o press, water, or brush recuired. Excelsion Manufacting Co., 15 Tribune Building.

WANTED-SOME GOOD ACTIVE MEN TO SELLcoal; liberal commissions gives. Unil corner Carroll
and Carpenter-sts.

WANTED-AN OFFICE ERRAND BOY, WHO
lives with his parents. Address in own handwriting.
stating age and former employ, M day, giving address in
July, N.M., Frindric ches.

WANTED-TENGA I LETTER WRITERS, CHEAP;
withing can be taken home. Address Y II, Tribune
effice.

WANTED-MORE MEN TO CANVASS IN THIS
WANTED-MORE MEN TO CANVASS IN THIS
WANTED-MORE MEN TO CANVASS IN THIS
WORLD. 35 1 EASILIEST. WANTED—2 MORE MEN TO CANVASS IN THIS Moon 4, So, 36 LaSalie-at.

WOOM 4, So, 36 LaSalie-at.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR THE CITY, AGENTS for the State. Inquire at often of Fean Mutual Lite Insurance Company, So Washington-at. Room I.

WANTED—THREE RELIABLE MEN TO TRAVEL in Northern Illinois and Michigan : aslery, \$30 per moon to the control of the Company of Washington and Michigan : aslery, \$30 per moon to the company of the c WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CANVASSER FOR

Barnes' Centennia History in Chicaro; rer chance for a good max. Apply John R. Beeeroft. A: S. Bakk Es d. Co., Pallishers, its State-st.

WANTED-EUSINESS-I WANT TWO GOOD MEN to sell county rights; salars er commission. Address D, 38 P. O. Box, Obarca, Ill. to sell county rights; salary or commission. Address D, 353 P. O. Box, Onarsa, II.

WANTED-PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT can find steady work by addressing NeII, THORN & CO., Beaver Dam, Wis.

YANTED-MEN-FIIS MAY BE JUST WHAT you want. If you desire a permanent and prefitable business, that pay 20 per cent, and wish sils amples for triel, send stamp for particulars. RAY & CO., Chicago, Gi Layallest. Room 5.

WANTED-MEN OF EXPERIENCE, TO SELL coal. Apply at No. 120 Fettl. 4v.

WANTED-MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS TO SO-life to deep for particular desired programments. The stamp of the coal. Apply at No. 120 Fettl. 4v. Wayred-Hardware and profitable employment by addressing R 6t, Tribung office.

WAYRED-HARDWARE AND FURNITURE at., corner of Calumet-av.

WAYRED-BAGOOD RELIABLE GERMAN GIRL

WAYTED-BAGOOD RELIABLE GERMAN GIRL

Wayred-Bagood Reliable Comman Grant Company at 488 West Hardward nission, would do well to call at WANTED NEAT, NICE LITTLE GIRL 10 TO 1: Wayars old to wait on table and care for child. Call to-day at 384 West Taylor at. WANTED A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family; wages \$4 per week. Apply at 1451 Indiana-av. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CANVASSER FOR, advertisements. Apply at Empire Line office, 146
LaSalie-st., of C. H. FELTON. WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN OR SCANDINA-Groveland-outs, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh-WANTED-RESPECTABLE PARTIES ONLY wishing to make a good living these hard times by canvaseing, can find a good opportunity at WHIPPLE'S, E7 States. WANTED A MEAT COOK AT 124 BAST WASH-

WANTED—A MAN WITH CAPITAL, OR AN EStablished business house, to furnish the means to
extend a manufacturing wholesale business, established
for several years. Cash required, about \$10,000, with a
view quilthing for \$20,000 to \$20,000. Formula interdees \$0.50, Tribune office.

WANTED—THREE ACTIVE MEN TO SELL-COAL
as rotal. Apply Monday as 31 Wost Madisson-st.

WANTED—AN HONEST BOY, 13 TO 14 YEARS
of age, firing with his parents, to learn to make jewelry asses, etc. Call Monday at 5a. m. Chicago Jeweiry
Tray and Sample Case Factory, \$2.50 to 14.00 for
The Second Sec WANTED-A BOY IN A PRIVATE BOARDING WANTED-A SMART, ACTIVE BOY, ABOUT II Fears old, as bell boy, Apply at ATHERTON HOUSE, 973 Wabash-av. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE CENTENNIAL Token, Apply at \$44 West Randelph at. Sole agent

W ANTED-IN MY BAR AND RESTAURANT, A good man who can lean \$250 on A I security to stock up not be seen and the security for the House, 177 hast Monroest.

WANTED-ENERGITIC SALESMEN TO HANDLE the Lone Star "Shifts. The tory best made, regardless of price. Made to order at \$2.50 each. 181 Dear-born-st. WANTED-TO ACTIVE INTELLIGENT YOUNG man: You need not be tidle or wirking on starration wages. If you can give good reference and do not hay, Address S3, Tribane other.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN A COAL OFFICE with the can loan 250 to employer; wages, \$50 per month. WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS BEEN A SUCCESS.
ful chavasser for a high-price alias, from \$20 to \$25, can obtain a good alvation by addressing T 75, Tribune WANTED-A MAN OF VERY GENTLEMANLY
So. Tribune office. W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAN TO SELL COAL to retail trade on commission. Address T 26, Tribune

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE BOY TO WORK IN an office and make himself generally useful; unexceptionable references required. Address, in own handwriting, Z of, Tribune office. WANTED-SMART BOY TO CANVASS ORDERS for job printing. W. E. SLOSSON, 619 West Mon-WANTED-A GOOD, STEADY YOUNG MAN TO assist in photograph gallery, knowledge of the business not nonessay. Apply at the new art gallery, lul west ladjacon-at. West Madison-at.

WANN'SED-IN A PRODUCE AND PROVISION aligiper's office-A young man who has some knowledge of the foreign trade, and good correspondent, one that each command some amount of home or foreign trade preferred. Address T 21, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO GOOD CANVASSERS ON SALA-office.

WANTED-A GOOD GUL (AMERICAN PREforced), with machine, to make mattress ticks, comforts and bedding. Address with reference, MATTRESS, Tribune office.

WANTED-GAN FURNISH WORK TO A FEW
dirst-class hands who wish to purchase sowing-machines on reasonable terms. Lake Shore Manufacturing
Company, 319 West Madison-st. WANTED-MEN TO SELL COAL; COMMISSIONS liberal. No. 102 West Lake-st.

WANTED-A MEMBER OF THE MASONIC FRAteruity to go to Kichmond, Va. Business will pay
2200 a month. 145 Clark-st., Room 35. WANTED-AFIRST CLASS ITONER AT NEVADA
W Hotel Laundry. Wabashav., noar Mouroest. WANTED-NO. 1 STABUHER. C. O. D. LAUN. W. DRY, southwest corner Wahash-av. and Adams-st Steady work and have pay. Call Sunday.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WITH reference. In a private family. One who can see preferred. Apply at Jight Wabah-av. cash. Apply at 156 Washington-st., Room 41.

WANTED—819 PER DAY GUARANTEED TO
agents selling our goods. Call or address, with
stamp, BEAL & CO., 1286 State-st., second floor.

WANTED-AT 95 SOUTH DESPLAINS-ST, ONE starches, and a new shirt ironors; must be first-class. Apply Monday. WANTED-FIRST CLASS IRONERS WANTED AT WILSON'S Laundry, corner of State and Thirty-fourth-sta. WANTED-MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS; 85 PER day. Also partner with small capital. Apply or address BAKER & CO., 39 West Adams st., between 10 and

WANTED--MALE HELP. Miscellapeons -- Continued.

WANTED- A MAN WHO CAN LOAN SOME money as god real celate centrity, and take full charge of a paring launder. Apply at 72 West Madisonst, to base, and the continue centrity and take full charge of a paring launder. Apply at 72 West Madisonst, to base, and the gonerally useful. 470 Wabsh-27.

WANTEL -- COLORED BOY TO WAIT ON TABLE, bash-27.

WANTEL -- YOUNG MEN TO STUDY FOR THE stage to travel Feb. I. Call Monday. BATES' Dramatic School, 164 Kast Randolph et., Room M.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework for a family of three. Apply at 11st Park av.

ply at 114 Pact-av.

WANTED AT 55 CALUMET AV., A TIDY GERman, Swedish, or English girl from 16 to 18, for
second work

WANTED A GOOD GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK,
cooking washing, and troning, at 283 West Washington-at.

WANTED-A GIRL IN A PRIVATE BOARDING
West Erie-gk Wantell A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK, IN THE Country Call at 306 West Adams-st, Mrs. John.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID.

WANTED A GOOD NORWEGIAN OR GERMAN girl to cook, wash, and froe, for family of three, Apply Monday at 211 North State-st.

WANTED A YOUNG PROTESTANT GIRL TO do general housework for a family of two persons. Apply at 457 Varnon-av., near Douglas-place.

WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. Call Monday morning at 122

WANTED & GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IBON

WANTED-GIRL EOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

WANTED-GIRL AT 6 ELLIS-PARK. MUST BE WANTED-GIRL FROM 12 TO 15 TO HELP WITH housework. Address R Si, Tribune office.

WANTED-122 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST., GOOD girl in family of 4. References required. Call to-day.
WANTED-200K, WITH FIRST-CLASS REFERence, to gook for large family. Apply at 42 Laftin-st.

W ANTED-FIRST-CLASS PASTY COOK, DINING-room gril, and bundle washer, at Ogden House, Washington and Franklinests.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL, at Harrison Goutt Hotel, corner Harrison and Hal-sted-sts., Room 3.

sted-sis., Room 3.

Wanted—a First-Class table. Waiter and Waiting room girl in a select private boarding-house; also, a girl should by garrold to help in kitchen, etc. Apply at 21 abarden-sis. West Side.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WITH the Wheeler & Wilson on shirts and ladies' underwear. J. JAODESON, Wabash-av. and Harrison-st.

WANTED-S OR SGIRLS TO SEAMSEW PANTS; also a few finishers, at 200 and 202 North Unicon-

WANTED-THREE GIRLS TO LEARN DRESS-making 48 904 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A TAILORESS; ONE ACCUSTOMED to making coats; also two apprentices to learn dress-making, at Mrt. TOMLINSON'S. 86 State-st.

WANTED TO OPERATORS (WITH OR WITHOUT

machines to make overalls; steady work; only first-class hands need apply. R. H. MAYKR & CO., 154 Fifth av.

WANTED GOOD SEWING MACHINE PRMALE operators in men's coats, and finishers. 49/ South Canal st., in real building.

WANTED FIRST CLASS WHITE-SHIRT MA-

W ANTED THE TY HANDS, WITH MACHINES, AND ANTED THE TY WORK ON SINGER SEWING-machine, tapply between 9 and 10 a. m. at Room 37 Dore Building, former State and Madison-ets.

WANTED THERTY HANDS, WITH MACHINES, to make pains and overalls in the shop, at 112 and 114 Fith-ax.

WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO take part care of baby during the day. Can take breakfast and supper at home and bring lunch. Apply soon at 780 West Monroest., corner Seeley 4v.

WANTED-A WEST NIRSE FOR A CHILLD TWO weeks old. Apply to 85 South Greenest.

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL IVING NEAR 577

Minisigan-av. Call Monday moraling.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL TO HAVE THE CARE of a child and sew. Apply Monday at 123 Calumetav., basement. w., basement.

WANTED-GRIL ABOUT 15 IN SMALL FAMILY
to sasist in care of child and in housework. Apply
at 999 Michigan-av. Monday.

WANTED-NURSH GIRL, MUST COME WELL
recommended, at 17al Wabash-av., between Thirtythird and Thirty-fourth-aw.

WANTED-A GOOD NURSING GIRL FROM 14
To 18 will find a good and steady place at 1048 Michi-WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO ATTEND
a sick lady, do second work, and make bersell generally useful; one who can use sewing-machine and do plain
sewing preferred. Apply, with references, after it o'clock
Sunday and Monday mornings, 43 371 West Monroe-st.
WANTED—GOOD NURSE GIRL AT BISHOP.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED GOOD NURSE GIRL AT BISHOPOURT Hotel.

HOUSEKCEDETS.

WANTED A LADY NOT AFRAID OF WORK CAN
find a situation as housekeeper; German preferred.
189 South Clarks to, Room 8.

Miscoelia meous.

Miscoelia meous.

WANTED TWO YOUNG LADIES OF GOOD ADdress to can san for useful acticles. Call Monday
between 10 and 18 at No. 17 wenty-sixth-st.

WANTED GRIL TO WORK FOR BOARD AND
learn a trade. Call Monday at 18 South Halsted-st.

WANTED PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT
actic and steady work by addressing NEIL, THORN
4 CO., Beaver Dam, Wis. WANTED TWENTY-FIVE FIRST-CLASS LADY positively safe oil sold. E. B. DRAPER, 170 East Madison st., Room 2. watt., Room 2.

Wanted—A LADY OF INTRILIGENCE CAN
secure permanent and profitable employment by
addressing R 20, Tribuso effice,
Wanted—I OAN GIVE ANY NUMBER OF LAdies employment at good pay. J. W. TAYLOR,
IT Rast Madison-8., Room 1. 177 East Madison-st., Room I.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY cashior, in a Wast Side grocery store; one who understands German preferred. Address, stating salary expected, O'II, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT and good address. Can find a paying situation by addressing P 28, Tribune office.

WANTED-TEN GOOD ARTIFICIAL FLOWER-branchers. Apply to DALY, HERNOTINA CO., 144 and 18 Wabsab-ay. W branchers Apply to DALY, RERNOTING CO., litt and 16 Wabash-av.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO study for the variety profession in all branches, engagements secured. BILLY COTTER, lot East Mandolph-st., Room it.

WANTED-HONORABLE WOMEN AND GIRLS Wostleng my assistance in securing for them good positions in city and country will find me ready to aid them. This is a business office, and I have no time to give persons who disregard their promises. NETTA C. ROOD, Reilof Building, 51 Laballe-st.

WANTED-LADIES TO CANVASS FOR A SPECIALLY, city and country; good pay. Call or address P. W. MCLEAVE & CO., 28 East Madison-st.

WANTED-S LADIES TO CANVASS. APPLY AT 85 East Madison-st.

WANTED-ADOD RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL for waiting on table. One familiar with the business preferred. MELSTRUPS Coffee-House and Bakery, 112 Dearborn-st, near Washington. 112 Dearborn-st., near Washington.

WANTED-6 YOUNG LADIES TO STUDY FOR the stage to travel Feb. 1. Also, ballet girls. R. MATES, 164 East Kandolph.st., Room H.

Bookkeeners. Clerks. &c.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A THOROUGH BUSIoness man, middle age, in a first-class retail bonse,
general dry goods preferred, where energy, integrity, and
experience commands a fair, compensation. Can deposit
\$1,00 with interest secured, and give good city references.
Address for thirty days, MERCHANDINE, Davenport,
Iowa. miso thy girl to wash and from, and help in the kitchen.

WANTEDS A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, work as 120 indians av. Apply after 9 o'clock a.m., Monday

WANTEDS A GOOD GIRL AT NO. 21 SOUTH Green, to, German preferred. Cail on Monday, References given and required.

WANTEDS A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housewhere for a family of three; none but first-class need apply a avid South Carpenter-st.

WANTEDS GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home, private family, 40 Walnut-st.

WANTEDS GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home, private family, 40 Walnut-st.

WANTEDS GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply as Snaws, 148 State-st.

WANTEDS GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply as Snaws, 188 State-st.

WANTEDS GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. Work for a family of three and a few day boarders. 263 South Delplaines st., second door.

WONTEDS A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO 'general housework; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer; wages, 83. Apply at 472 Wabash-av.

WANTEDS GOOD COOK. WASHER, AND IRON. or in private family; wages, 35 per week. Address, with references, 44 f., Thunce office. experience commands a fair, compensation. Use adaposts \$1,00 with interest secured, and give good city references. Address for thirty days, MERCHANDINS, Davenport, lows.

PTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, AS clerk, assistant bookkeeper, or where he can make himself generally useful; good references. Address E 30, Tribune offics.

STUATION WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS been cagaged in the grain business in flows and can command a trade from that State devires a position with some first-class commission house in this city. Address, stating terms, etc., N II, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES in South and Southwest trade. Heat of references given. Address F M B, 321 North Main-st., St. Louis, Mo.

STUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT, ENERgetic, and temperate bookkeeper, correspondent to with some great processing the suppression with some good house where services will be appreciated. Please address Q 94, Tribune office. tion with some good house where services will be appreciated. Please address Q9, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRUG (1) clerk; speaks English and German; 8 years' experience; 4 years incity of Unicago; no objection to going to the country. Address R.J. I., Marshalitown, is.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF BUSI-bids of the country. Address R.J. I., Marshalitown, is.

CITUATION WANTED—AY YOUNG MAN OF BUSI-bids of the country. Address M. 22, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—METANY ENTRY LING SALES. This was a selected by the country of t

SITUATIONS, WANTED-MALE.

WANTED ONE WOMAN COOK, ONE LAUNdress, and one cleaning girl, at Merchanta' Hotel.
Call Monday.

WANTED A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
EQUISION OF A small family; 55 Vernon-av., north WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for a small family; 50 Vernon-av., north of Twenty-night-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN, SWEDE, OR Norwegian girl, to wash, cook and fron. References required. Asphy 5t 447 West Monros-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERLAN, TO COOK, Wash and iron. Apply with reference; 280 Ohio-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL, FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 433 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Housework. Two in family. References required, 1633 Indiana sev.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL (SWEDE OR GERMAN) to do Sining-room and chamber work; reference required. Call at 452 West Adams. ne office.

ITUATION WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY—BY J
drug clerk; five years' experience; speaks English
and Norwegian fluently and some German; best of cit,
references. Please address J. C. JONES, Morris, Ill. BOT 573.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN WHO

has a thorough knowledge of insurance besiness in all

its branches, and also of the Government claim business,
embracing patents, pensions, and public lands, a situation or connection with some established firm. Correspondents in Washington, D. U., first-class and of official
influence. City references A I. Address T 6, Tribnno

office. to-day at 30 West Taylor at.

W ANTED—A PERFECULY COMPETENT GIRL

W for general work; mist be a go id cook, washer, and
roner, and willing to make ho-self useful. Call with referonous propared to stay, Sunday and Monday morning
after 110-clock; 311 West Monroe-at. Tituations once.

Tituation wanted—By a Young Man From the East as salesman in a hardware or metal house; is said in every detail; has had twelve years' experience, icod references furnished; salary no object; no objection ot raveling. Address We, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED

) man as bookkeeper, cashier, correspondent, or like
place; speaks and corresponds Raglish, German, and
French; unquestionable references. Address Z SS, Tribuae office. Address 2.6., ITD-uno diece.

OTTUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 20 in an office or mercantile business; good penman, and will work for moderate salary; reference and security givon. Address V 3. Tribune office.

OTTUATION WANTED-BY A COMPRIENT DRUG-Dgish who has had soveral years' experience in the festal trade, with satisactory reference. Address P 35, Tribune office.

OTTUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL BOOK-ences. Address R 23, Tribune office. NEOPER Of ten years' experiences, first-class city references. Address N 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH Oright years' experience in wholesale groceries. Address X 3, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF BUSImess experience in any expectity where he can make himself useful; has a knowledge of bookkeeping, and can loan his employer \$1,00. Address P 59, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD BUSINESS man of the highest character as corresponding or confidential cierk. Address S 70, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD BUSINESS man of the highest character as corresponding or confidential cierk. Address S 70, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD BUSINESS in some good wholesaled line to learn the business; first-class references. Address P. O Bot 20% Chicago.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRADY YOUNG Man as clerk in grocery store; English preferred. Apply at 169 West Harrisonest. H. A. STRADY YOUNG Man as clerk in grocery store; English preferred. Apply at 169 West Harrisonest. H. A. MODERATE SALCITUATION WANTED—AT A MODERATE SALSATUATION WANTED—AT A MODERATE SALSATY by a good bookkeeper, who is a fine penuman, completent to do any kind of office work, is also a good aslessing in the state of groceries, teas, and lumbor, speake lengths and dorman, and will accept any fribuse office. family. Bost of city reference. Call Monday at 49 Vedder-sts, North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED girl to cook, wash, and iron, or ensurate honswork in a private family; reference if required. Apply 161 North Dearborn st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman to cook wash, and iron. Call at 25 O'Brienst, west Side. Good reference giren.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work in a private ismily; reference given if required. Call Monday at 22 Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE D woman as eook in a restaurant or boarding house; reference given if required. Apply for 3 days at 513 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL.

presition in store, office, or on the road. Address W St. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SINGLE MAN O (American) in a boot and shoe house, wholesale or retail, also have an extensive acquaintance with New York manufacturers. Can give references here as to deperience and ability. Address I is, Fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL BOOK-keeper with best city references. Would loan employer 31,000 to 81,500 on unquestionable security. Address RC Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS ENTRY OR SHIPPING Clerk by a good pountan; not airsal to work. City references given. Address Y is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SHORT. HAND AND Clerk by a good pountan; not airsal to work. City references. Address to rive days N ist. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SHORT. HAND AND long-hand writer; can furnish best of reference. Address F 63, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL GARdener, who thoroughly understands all branches of
gardening, and can also take care of horses and cows.

Address N I, Tribune office. Address N I, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A! BENSPECTABLE
nan as gardener, understands the care of greachhouse of gardeners and is willing to make a termined
ally aseful in a family: can produce the best of reference.
Address T 99, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
2 na apprentice at general blacksmithing; has had 2
years' experience. Address N 96, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS CAR7 riage-blacksmith; will furnish his own helper, and
work cheap for one two months. Please address Y 90, Tribune office. work clear to the statement. For the control of the Are work. Address X 22, Tribune office.

Coachmen. Teamsters, &c.

ITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS coachman, garderner, chores, etc.; the best of refrence. Address Q 71, Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF borses, do chores, and make himself generally used. Address Q 37, Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Swede) as coachman and to be generally useful; can disc.

References given. Please address Y 68, Tribune fice.

olice.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS coachman, of long experience, sober and industrious, stilling and nimble. Good reference, etc. Address V. Tribund office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Domestics.
SITUATIONS WANTED-LARGE NUMBERS OF Nomes and girls, conpetent to fill positions of re-aponsibility, are constantly applying to me for work, I am therefore prepared to supply hotels, restaurants, and private families with reliable assistants; care used in se-lecting; orders filled as promptly as possible in city and country. NETTA G. ROOD, Reliaf Building, 51 La Salle-st. country. NEITA G. ROOD, Reliaf Building, 51 La Salle-st. STUATION WANTED-BY AGOOD COOK (SWEDish). Call Monday, at 877 South Union-sh, corner of
Nineteenth.

STUATION WANTED-BY A SUCTCH WOMAN,
ON AS GOOK IN a private family. Apply Monday, at 80 North Sangamones.

STUATIONS WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL, TO
do second work, also by a Swelish cook, together; are
capable, willing gris. 280 jast Chicago av.

STUATION WANTED-BY A STRICTLY FIRSTclass family, by a young Swedish grl, to do light unstairs work; best of reference furnished. Call or write.

N, 1623 North Halsted st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Owilling grif from the country, to do general housework, or take care of children. No objection to second
work. Call for two days at the corner of Portland-av.
and Twenty-second-st., over Shipley & Harris' tea store.

STUATION WANTED-FO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
SW West Otho-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Oyoung girl, for general housework. Please call at 420
Cottage Grove-av., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Or seeing, in a private family, Apply at 522 East
Division-st. Boy seeing, in a private family. Apply at a mass Divisions—st.

DITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Nowman, to work for her board; sewing or housework; has a child 3 years old. W IT. Tribune often.

DITUATION WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS FAMILY, by a superior second girl; bost references. Callor address M&GGIS, Room 5, 51 La Salie-st.; Relief Building.

Building.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
guil to de general housework. Please call at the roar
of file Cottage Grove-av., for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL
two months from the old country, in a small family,
fanglish or American; wages no object. Address for
three days X S. Tribune office. English or American: sages no object. Address for three days VA. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL To book; wash, and iron, or for general housework; references, if required. Please call or address 1317 Wenterformers, if required and in the second work and sewing in a private family. Call at 416 Wabashay.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE gift to do second work in a small private family. base of references. Call for two days at 419 West Oblosts. CIFUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a private family; understands her business. Callor address 913 Contage Grova-x., corner of Thirty-night-st. Rigan-av. Call Monday or Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GORL FROM THE country to do second work or assiss in general housework. Please call at \$25 South May-st., near Taylor.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GORD GIRL TO DO CITUATION WANTED-BY A GORD GIRL TO DO

Sountry to do second work or assist in general housework. Please call at \$28 south May-st., Beat Taylor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO housework or second work. Please call at No. 850 West Lake-st. Best of references given.

CITUATION WANTED—BY HOTEL OR PESTAU-rank, by a first-class meat cook. Call for or address KATS, Room 5, 51 LaSalle-st. Relief Building.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONR as cook and the other as second eirit. Please call at 60 Wallott-st. (basement), near Paulins.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SECOND GIRLS, ONR CALL OF COMPETENT SECOND GIRLS, ONE CALL OF Twentieth-st.

SITUATION.WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work and sewing or to take care of a baby and sew. References given. O 22, Tribuno office.

SITUATION.WANTED-BY A GIRL WYEARS OF age as second girl or assist in kitchen. Apply at 487 Hubbard-st.

Monday and Tuesday.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL, OR caring for children, in a private family. Apoly at 117 East Twelfth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL, of the cook or for general bousework, in a private family. Best of city reference. Call Monday at 49 Vedder-st. North Side.

wages will be paid. References if required. 66 States.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
by the organization of the control of the contro CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY D a German lady, his pears of age; the best of references given and required. Address 121 Canalortay.

STUATION WANNED—TO KEEP HOUSE AND work for an American widover with small children or mone; a good home more than high wages. Call Monday at 144 f wentitch as day at 144 Teensieth et.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY WITH BABY
I Lyear old, as housekeeper or to take charge of ensidred. Inquire at 2 Cinton-8.

SITUATION WANTED-AS WORNING-HOUSEConsense. Call at 30 Indians-4t., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-BY AN
Nastern woman as housekeeper; not siraid of work;
fair wages wanted. 157 South Clark-st., Room 8. day as 15 Frank-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOUD GIRL TO DO genoral bousework in a small family; South Side preferred. Call or address 166 Miller-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NO. 1 COOK IN A Strict-lass boarding-bouse who can come well recommended. Please call, for two days, at 518 Watsah-ay.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO SECOND WORK by a strong girl. Apply Monday morning at 96 indiana-ay. Employment Agencies.

CITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES IN WANT OF
first-class female help of all nationalities can be sunted on short notice. MRS. WAING, 194 Cuttage Grove-av. GITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron to a senteel private family; first-class references. Address 649 State-at. first-class references. Address 549 State-st.
STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK,
Wash, and iron in a small family. Call in rear of 149
Eighteenth-st.
STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
young girt, to do second work or take care of children. Good references. Call at 314 Fhird-sv., near Twolttrst.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK,
In a private family, to cook, wash, and iron, or do
kitchen work. 68 Induan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL,
In a small private family, to do general housework.
City reference given. Piease call at 9.5 State-at. Call
Monday and Tuesday.

Direct class female help of all nationalities can be suited un short notice. MIRS. WAINED, 191 Cottage Grove-av.

CHTUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF Direct-sas female help of all nationalities, can be suited on short notice. Mrs. S. LAPKINE, 284 W. Madison-at.

CITUATIONS WANTED—EAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinarian had German help can be supplied at Mrs. DUSKES offers, of Milwauter-ox.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF Direct Control of the Madison-at.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF DIRECT OF MRS. BAKER.

CITUATION WANTED—FAMILIES ON BE SUITABLE of Walant-ar. (dipprocusion, Mrs. Baker.)

CITUATION WANTED—STREET CLASS GIRLS Die to fill first class places; ladies wanting first-class help can be suited at 88 kast Harrison-at, norw Wahantar.

CITUATIONS WANTED—STAR HEMPLOYMENT Office, 126 West Manco-at.—First-class female help turnished to hotols, resultants, laundries, boarding and private houses on short hotols.

CITUATIONS WANTED—STAR HEMPLOYMENT Office, 126 West Manco-at.—First-class female help turnished to hotols, resultants, laundries, boarding and private houses on short hotols.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF Drivate houses on short notice.

STRUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
female help of any nationality can be suited at once,
city or country, at MRS, REEDS, 129 react van Buren-et.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
first-class being of all nationalities call at MRS.
BEADES, as Walsashay: cities fees, 25 cents; horels,
to be a suited by the country of the country Object, homes for the girls.

OHTUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF OH DIRECTORY WANTED CAN be suited on short notice. MRS. MARY SANDERS, 63 West Madison-st.

STUATIONS WANTED—I HAVE A NUMBER OF good, reliable, efficient girls at my office, who are in want of positions. If Proentichts.

Morgan-st.

STULATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to cook, or would be willing to wash and iron, in a irratclass family. Call for 2 days at 200 South Fack-av.

STULATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO D do general housework. Call Monday at 128 Sedgwick-st.; North Side preferred. Miscellaneous.

Cituation wanted—A young Man Having
of office sould like business to ongage part of his
time. Address W 29, Tribune office. time. Address W 29. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY DESIRES EMployinent as a copysis, or in return for board would
give half her time to the care of an invalid, instruction
of children, or to bousésceping duties. Address V 84.
Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO
Odd copying; has had experience and can give good
reference. Q 81. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OR
intelligence and energy a salesiady. MABEL,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
Copying; copying or writing of any kind at an office or
at home. Address EDITH, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS COMPAN. Delegeneral bousework. Call Monday at its Sedigwick at.; North Side preferred. Call Monday at its Sedigwick at.; North Side preferred. Call Monday at its Sedigwick at.; North Side preferred. Call Monday at Its State-et., in base, ment.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK. Wash, and iron in a private family. Please don't call on Sunday, but Monday and Tereday. 59 Miller-et.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABE GIRL to do second work. Call Monday at 180 Arnoldet.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING IN A small hotel or boarding-house. Horoughly understand my work; good references. Ever of 18 Eightoenth-st., up-states, eiter 9 octobes. Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL WANTS a situation in a private insingly do do general housework. Call at 20 South Parkay.

S a situation in a private family so do general housework. Call at 20 South Parkay.

SITTATION WANTED—AGERMAN GIRL WISHES for a plane to do general housework. Addross 600. Milwankeersy.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECIFABLE GIRL to do second work or to take care of children and sew; good reforence. Flease address 600 Michael and sew; good reforence. No. Il Twenty-Michael and Flease for the competent girl to cook, wash, or from er for general bousework. No. Il Twenty-Michael and flease for the control of the control of the control of the control of the control. Signature of the control of care kitcuen. Call for two days at 194 West Adams-st.

ONTUATION WANYED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED
woman, to do ceneral nonteners in a private family,
or to nurse. Apply at 194 West Adams-st.

ONTUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK
and assist in the care of children; South bide. Call
at the present place, by Vernouan.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CALCIMINER TO EXCHANGE PART WORK FOR board. 173 North Ciark at., Monday.

IXCHANGE - FRUIT FARM-80 ACRES. ABOUT 15,000 trees, clear, for house and lot, clear; log acres arkanssained and two lots at Hinsday, clear, for personal, or part for horse and buggy or team. Apply at 202 State-8t., Room 3.

IXCHANGE - OR FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE. It business located the Baltimore, Md.; value of stock, etc., \$3,000: house and lot in Americus, Kan. 5 59, Tribune office.

IXCHANGE - OR FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE. It business located the Baltimore, Md.; value of stock, etc., \$3,000: house and lot in Americus, Kan. 5 59, Tribune office.

IXCHANGE - SUBDIVISION MAPS DRAWN, POR-11 traits painted, or lessons in drawing and painting gives for books, piano, merchandies or any personal property. Address V 81. Tribune office.

IXCHANGE - 40 ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS AND L. depot. just right to improve. Will take \$44,000 farm in part parment. E. C. WARE, \$44 Washington-st.

IXCHANGE - A SUG LITTLE GROURTY STOCK for real estate. Call or address S. W. HULL, 184 Clark-st., Hoom 14.

FOR EXCHANGE - SALE, OR RENT - LAKE VIRW, I morth side of Wollington-av. near Shoffield-av., alorg grove, elegant frame dwelling, brick basement, all modern improvements, pleasant and early healthy location. Owner Blesant Randolph - 4t. Room 5.

FOR EXCHANGE - AND SALE - 50 FARMS, BLOCK at Artington Heights, cottage and naif acre at Park Ridge, near depot. \$1,000. R. BIGSBY, IS Outs Block.

FOR EXCHANGE - AND SALE - 50 FARMS, BLOCK at Artington Heights, cottage and naif acre at Park Ridge, near depot. \$1,000. R. BIGSBY, IS Outs Block.

FOR EXCHANGE - SOME SASH, DOORS, AND other merchandiss. Also clear South Raglowood lots. CLARE BEAGS, 2000. R. BIGSBY, IS Outs Block.

FOR EXCHANGE - CHOICE IOWA LANDS, SUB-urban cloar and alightly incumbered lots, for good lots. CLARE BEAGS, 2000. CALCIMINER TO EXCHANGE PART WORK FOR

TO EXCHANGE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM this country, can make himself useful at most anything. Address V8, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19 years add, in a private family; good address S2, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19 years add, in a private family; good address S2, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19 years add in a private family; good address S2, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PLACE FOR A RECHTY of the boy. I trained walter; wages S1 a work bleeps at home. Apply to MRS. CASTENTON, 23 Minaukes at himse control of the work of the control of the c So can do all kinds of work. Address W.B. Fribune onice.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN WOMAN:
Is a first-class mer and pastry cook; hotel or rostaurant; references. 46 Wabashaw. Offer or country.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A HOURN SERVANT OR botol waiter by a competent colored man; best references. Address 0.9, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY AND COMpute A STEADY AND COMpute Manufacture, in nice private family; city or country. 0.9, Tribune office.

FOR ENCHANGE-SOME SASIE, DOORS, AND other unserbandings. Also clear South Englowed lots. CLARK BROS. & CO., 30 Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE-CHOICE ROWA EANDS, SUBurban clear and slightly incumbered lots, for good routal improved city. 8-29, tribuse office.

FOR EXCHANGE-AN EQUITY IN ERICK RESIDENCE of the control of the Tribune office.

Soamstresses.

SITUATION: WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS remmstress, dressimaking, or plain sewing, by the day or week. Address life Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SEAMSTRESS IN Deome family. Can do all kinds of sewing or light housework. Address W9, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TORESSMAKING AND general family sewing in a private family. Please call at 312 South Parkay.

CFIUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL AT SEWING Or light housework. Call at 662 West Adams-st., Monday between 9 add 11.

SITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPRIENT Of dressmaker. Can cut and fit. Ge by the day or seec. Call or address DRESSMAKER, 604 West Van Buren-st. Monday between 9 asid II.

CIPUATION WANTED — BY A COMPETENT OF COMPANIANCE. CAR CUT and 51. Go by the day or the drog and the companiance. Can cut and 51. Go by the day or the drog of the can be desired. Can cut and 51. Go by the day or the drog of companiance. Call or address Miss II.

CIPUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS. CAN OCCUPATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESS. THE MILDON. HI whet lakes a companiance. Call or address Miss II. WILDON. HI whet lakes a companiance. The days is so, Tithuna older.

CIPUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESS. Can on a companiance. Address Tis, Tribune office.

CIPUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESS. Companiance. Address Tis, Tribune office.

CIPUATION WANTED—TO DO —PLAIN SEWING. Or dressmaking in a private family, or would work in a shop, or take work home. Can furnish machine. Address or call. A G. ROOM. II west van Bronnet.

CIPUATION WANTED—BO DO—PLAIN SEWING. Or dressmaking in a private family, or would work in a shop, or take work home. Can furnish machine. Address or call. A G. ROOM. II west van Bronnet.

CIPUATION WANTED—BO DO—PLAIN SEWING. Or dressmaking in a private family. Wages us object. Reference given. Address M. A. HILL, 225 Peoria-at.

CIPUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO. Of decoming work of to take care of children. A place in the southwest part of the city preterred. Reference and begiven it required. Call at 94 west Throcentia-1. CIPUATION WANTED—BY ATILDRESS TO WORK.

MUTATION WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN GIRL TO decoming work of to take care of children. A place in the southwest part of the city preterred. Reference can be given it required. Call at 94 west Throcentia-1. CIPUATION WANTED—BY A PORNSMAKER IN A direst A Big. Tribune office.

CIPUATION WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN GIRL AS A D. murse an engagement for wed of January and February. Call for address 78 Washington-st., corner Leavitt, present place of engagement. Terms moderate.

CIPUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL AS A D. murse or do second work. Please call at the Statest, hardware store.

CIPUATION WANTED—BY A NOMPETENCED.

CIPUATI

STUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second work. Please call at 348 Prairie-av., corner of Twoniteth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work and sewing or to take care of a baby and sew. References given. U.2, Tribuno office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IT YEARS OF age as second girl or assist in kitchen. Apply at 487 Hubbard-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL. SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED YOUNG Disnoskeeper of 23, for a widewer's family where a firl is kept; references exchanged. Address J 65, Tribuno situation who understands all kinds of work, in a small private family where those is only one girl kept. Please office. STUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN CIRI S as housekeeper or to de second work in a private family. Address 310 South State-st. STUDITION WANTED-BY A CATHOLIC LADY D as housekeeper; ne objections to widower with children; must have references. Address, for five days, Y 96, Tribune office.

Lake-st.

TO EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN FOUR HOUSES

And lots on Western-av., man street-ears, each twostory frame dwellings, nearly new, cast fronts; rented,
incombered for about half their value; will take good
farm, or well-selected land in lowe, Kannas, Missouri,
Arkansas, Kentucky, Ullinois, or Wisconsin, K. C.

TATE, Skinner's Hotel. TATE, Skinner's listel.

TO EXCHANGE—A 220 AND ONE OF 380 ACRES,
I farms, to trade for city property, will assume, a clean
farm to trade for city property, will assume, a clean
for control of the control of the control beautoness,
for control of the control of the control of the control
for control of the bonges and lots will be control
PETER SHIMP, 1730 State-st., conner Thirty-eighth.

TO EXCHANGE AN ASTRAKHAN SACQUE nearly now, and some cash, for improved Davis o Singer sewing-machine; or will give reat of nicely-fur nished room for good machine. Address X 96, Tribua-office. office.

TO RXCHANGE - CLEAR REAL ESTATE, WORTH 181, 400 to \$4,000, for good watches or other property. TOMLINSON, 38 East Washington-st.

TO RXCHANGE - DELIG-STORE, INVOICE \$6.000. baff wash, balance in real order to super obliged to attend to other business. Address O 78, Tribune office.

Thomso and wagon, or gold watch. Address P & Tribulas office.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE STONE FRONT, NEAR Rills Park, for clear lots or lands. Homostead at Evanaton proper for city improved. Fifty feet, North Side, insureved, price, \$3,80; incumbrance, \$200; for less ground and better improvements; will take more incumbrance. Evanation hots for city improved, will take incumbrance. HARBERT, RICARRIDS 4 CO., Room S., CE East Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR STOCK GROCKIES OR Horistop, 75 feet front on Wabash avenue and Fifty-third struct. C. F. SWIGART, Room 24, 125 Clark-st. third street. C. F. SVIGART, Room 24, 125 Clark-st.
TO EXCHANGE-CUTTAGE AND LOT. CLEAR.
I for residence east of State and north of Thirty-first,
will assume. Send exact location and price. Address 2
74, Pribute office.
TO EXCHANGE-CLEAR LOTS, STOCK IN A
valuable manufacturing businers and eash for dry
goods, boots and sloses, clothing or hardware. O. C.
LANDT, Room 3, No. 188 Madison-st.
TO EXCHANGE-SEVERAL MARBLE-FRONT AND
brick house, West and South Sides, for country property or city lats. S. E. GROSS, Room 14, 105 Fifth-av.
TOR EXCHANGE-ONE OR MORE CHOOLS. Triblune office.

CINTATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED to the confist, copying or willing of any kind at an office of a bonne. Address EDITH, Tribune office.

See Address EDITH, Tribune office.

See Address Ed. Tribune office.

See Address Ed. Tribune office.

CITTATION WANTED—BY A LADY AN COMPAN.

See A to do plain serving, or make berself generally useful. Address Ed. Tribune office.

CITTATION WANTED—BY A VOUNG LADY IN the confidence of the company of

sówing machines, 2 span of horses, 2 carriages, and any kind of goods. 22,000.cash to use in the exchange. Address to confidence, T.25, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—HANDSOME HOUSE AND LOT, I worth gö, 508, in Cottage Grove, near lake; steam cars, horse cars, and boulevard, with gas and water, for auturaban house and let worth gl, 606. 22,000 less; no cash urban house and let worth gl, 606. 22,000 less; no cash late-st.

TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE BY T. B. BOYD. ROOM II. IN Madison at. 12 15,000, equity \$25,000.—Four robands and Jackson, and vacant lot, forlied on States. between robands and Jackson, and vacant lot, forlied on Dashborne, opposite Custom-House, for good lands or seek opposite Castom-House, for good lands or a rathroad.

Strong for good body of wild lands near railroad.

Strong for good body of wild lands near railroad.

Strong for good body of wild lands near railroad.

Strong for good body of wild lands or row row and entirely in the seek of grounds and reserved and entirely in the seek of grounds and reserved farm near Chicago, clear.

\$4,000—A falce stock of grooories and liquors for seal improved farm near Chicago, clear.

\$4,000—A nice stock of grooories and liquors for seal improved farm near Chicago, clear.

\$4,000—A nice stock of grooories and liquors for seal improved farm near Chicago, clear.

\$4,000—A nice stock of grooories and liquors for seal wall; on good seal street, for \$7,000 worth of doctors will be and clear lots. Will assume \$1,000. Owners call.

May str., between Madding, and is \$8125, our seal of the s TO EXCHANGE.

respects on Manney or illerence.

2 - Want lot on Wabashav., north of Harrison-st, he 2-Want lot on Wabash av., north of Harrison at, he clear property.

3-House and lots on Prairie, Michigan, Wabash Shouse ave. and Boulevard, near Thirty-lifth-st. Also a Cottage Grove, to exchange for good clear lots anythms in the city.

4-Houses and lots and stores and lots in the West D. Allows, on Blue Jaland-av., Curtis, Green, Lerington, Misdison-stee, and on many other streets, for good in provent farms.

5-Large on number of good farms, lots, acres, and house and lots in other towns for city property. Bring in a last only good property and we will attend to it.

GIVINS a GILBERT. GIVINS & GILERT.

TO SXCHANGE—HANDSOME GOTHIO RESIdence and lot, 48:150, near Lincoln Park, for dead vacant lots. Also fruit farm, 20 acres, paying handsome ly, near St. Joseph, Mich., for clear lots. Also fruit farm, 20 acres, paying handsome city-limits, for gardening purposes or subdivision for cash or loside property. Also 89:00 of improved and unimproved inside property incumbered 38,00 of improved and property or merchandise. Also secured notes for use chandise. J. E. KIMHALL, 57 Washington-si. property or merchandise. Also ascured notes for mechandise. J. E. KIMBALL, 57 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A FIG. LAKE SHORE SHEUEL.

An residence, with soveral acres; for a brick or stees front house in city. X. S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A LARGE FARM NEAR RAILROAD city property. D. F. KEENEY & CO., rear odds in the city property. D. F. KEENEY & CO., rear odds in East Washington-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE UNINOUN, and each, for unincumbered city property; unproved preferred. Address, with description of property, Q. S. The une office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED REAL salate, with some money, for a good lumber vasal. For particles inquire of A. RIERSISS, ? Frankin-st, basement.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LARGE Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LARGE Tribune office.

WANTED—WE HAVE IIS FEET FRONTAGE OF Drazel boulgrard with a nice house in the centre which we will exchange for a good farm or lows land. MILLARD & DECKER, 189 L@ Sallest, basement.

WANTED—AD OF FRENCHANGE—A BEAUTIFULLY. and the control of th

turing light machinery, working upon contracts. Closed investigation invited. This is as excellent opperantly for a good man to Secure a very promising business. Beference given and required. N 18, Tribuna office. PARTNER WANTED-\$3,00 TO \$5,00 WILLBUT furniture business; one willing to put capital against services of a practical workman. Address A, Loet But 2,33, Rockford, Ill. office.

PARTNER WANTED WITH FROM \$5,000 TO \$10.000, in a well established wholesale house. Address 73, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A CENTLEMAN HAVING 181,000 will invest together with his services in semilegitimate business; Bo patent right. Address 8 % Tribune office. stock of grocories for a ic; 30 lest on South Dearborn-st. for a good rg and cast; property on the North Side folgar! for Smith Side houses and lots: will assume. Fat his Sillar, Irad Status. For a good rg and cast; property on the North Side folgar! for Smith Side houses and lots will assume. Fat his Shilar, Irad, and some chicago property, for house and lot in city worth \$6,000 to \$10,000. Address \$8. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FRUIT FARM AT BENTON HAR. bor, and solutions lots: will assume the changes and solutions of the change of the ch DARTNER WANTED—A PARTY WITH \$4.00, Least to purchase my interest in a maquissuring tustiness that will pay 3: per cent on the investment in structures of A. Tribune of the City roason for sching.

DARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN of good address, good beaman, having \$400 cabs or oro, to join me in a house and store routing and prevent of the contract of the cont PARTNER WANTED—\$3.000 TO \$5,000 IN A Machine shop manufacturing specialities, corner Union and Fulcon-ets., to onlarge an established and good paring business. W. L. DOHNSTON.

PARTNER WANTED—TO ENGAGE IN AN Established manufacturing business: capital required. \$1,000: half cash. Address Z 57, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED-A LADY, TO START A PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in a first-class and good paying manufacturing business, well established; 86,000 required; highest reference given, and a florough investigation willings; offered. Abdress X 5. Tribune offices.

PARTNER WANTED—WILL SELL ONE-HALF interest in first-class sample-room; South Side; fast location and trade. Address S 5. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A BUSINESS, WITH a cash capital it seed, as I have same amount only a lady of business need apply. V 18, Tabune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 2000 OR 200, IN A good meat-marked in first-class location; overgining complete. W. F. BUILVIN, 164 Wanningsont, Room 2, basement.

TOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD. ROOM 14, 148 MA

act states bargain, and onbtedly the fines to come of the As a part of the come of the As a part of the come of the As a part of the come of the FOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14, 146 M POR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE TO SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE TO SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE TO SALE—NEW SA

168 Riandbigh-at., Room 18. E. R. MURLBUT.
TOR SALE—28th, HALF CASH, WILL BUY
free front at Ucintral Park. JUSSEN & ANDI
SON, 30 LaSalie-at., Room 6.
TOR SALE—ONE OR FIVE TWO-STORY BRI
houses on Lorington-st., near Western-ac, and cast strong. Apply re JOHNO. RICHBERG, Re
I, northeast corner laSalie and Randolph-at.
TOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, PRAIR
Tay, near Twenty fourth-st., let Sulish, cast for
hodice location; melt be Salit; couls and see at. C.
SOVNTON, 50 Washington-at.
TOR SALE—28th CASH, BALANCE MONTH
T payments, first, nearly new 2-story and bashments of con-fruit brick buyer, every conyginence, mar Asalis Population of the control of the con contact with those who must collain definats hold for lor prices. Or, if you wish to lean your money, we set you a good commission, besides 10 per cent inters TRUESDELL & BRUWN, los Fifth-av. I OR SALE OIL EXCHANGE 18 OR 20 ACH very mear the sentre of the city. A fine thing onliders, as the price and terms are right. Will approved property or a nice farm for a part. D. &LDRED, 14f Randoh-st., Roomis.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

mproved properly or a nice larm for a part. D. SLDEED, 147 Eardorph-8t. Room 8.

FOR SALE-GREATEST BARGAIN EVER 1.

Fored: \$2.50 will buy signed now two-story house of the control of the

FOA SALE-BUSINESS BLOCK FOR 22, 000 CA

T and Stu 200 on time. Rotts will pay II per cont.
dress T & Tribuns of the.

FOR SALE-MOISENN HOUSES, 24,000 to 12

cast terms. to some would take other; props

EDMUND G. STILES, 50 East Madmon-et., Room 7. HOR SALE. BRICK DWELLINGS ON CAMPBI Park, Hayrhon-et., and on Campbellaw. New with all modern improvements. Prices very low to suff. Apply at CAMPBELL EROS., 125 Dearborn FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN SOON, most desirable 3-story and basement marble-far house on a certoet, near Luine Park, Small cash marb. S. E. GROSS, Room H. 106 Fifth-st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS
Heisted-st. senth of Madison to build a block on or 100 feet front, on easy terms. J. H. KKELER, Clark-st.

HOR SALE-FINE COTTAGE, 9 ROOMS, WI brick basement, sed tot Sunis on Indiana.sv., 2 Thirty-inst-st. J. H. KEELER, 145 Clark-st. HOR SALE-BY GIVINS & GILBERT, 39 Clarkel.

LOR SALE-BY GIVINS & GILBERT, 39 LA SALE

\$70, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$1,000, on long, easy terms, 10 suburbs, and lots from \$500 up in the city. Now is time to buy. Only and see the long list we offer. GINS & GILBERT, Ins & GILBERT.

No & GILBERT.

TOE SALE—ON TERMS TO SUIT—THE CHEAR
est two diory and basement brick bonses on the W
Side, in the vicinity of Verson Park and AshlandParties wanting homes would do well to call before y
chasing elsewhere. D. F. KEENEY & CO., rear of
102 East Washing ion-8.

POR SALE—ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS ON
B. & Q. R. R. \$5.00, on 190-foot graveled stre
and worth \$12,000. E. G. WARE, 94 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—AT A DECIDED BARGAIN, HOU
and grounds just north of city limits, near the la
F. B. VAN WYCK, 207 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—ON RASY MOSTILLY PAYMEN FOR SALE-ON RASY MONTHLY PAYMER choice coutage, large lot, 478 West Huron-st., 1 Robey. S. T. KING, 115 Bast Randolph-st.

COR SALE-OR EXCHANGE (AT FAIR VALUE for grocories, furniture, or general merchandia to brick and frame dwellings. HIRAM BRUSH, Fifthaw.

[COR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-A NEAT 6,000 to cottage and iot. Call at 1219 Jackson-st. and unine.

NOR SALE—STA BARGAIN—A SEAT 6-ROC cottage and iot. Call at 129 Jackson-8t. and mines.

NOR SALE—SEAR CASH, BALANCE KASY—NEW a cry brick house and left, one block from horse-case or the search of the

TO EXCHANGE. ANGE-BY T. B. BOYD. ROOM 14, 146
at.: \$115.00, equirg \$75.000-Four spisodis
lor shids, of State-st. between Van Buren
at and vacant bt. Solids, on Dearborn-st.
stom-House, for good lands or any good
at. Will give bargain,
he finest mistible dwelling and grounds in
cgood body of wild lands near railroad.
Large piece of clear business property for
arms in Hinsis or low.
Source lot on Calumet River, all under fence
stion, clear, for a good farm, clear and imnice stock of groosries and liquors for small, mar Units go, clear.

midd Sh-acre inproved farm in Coles
good house and lot. Will assume \$1.60,
. a good pace of business property, routed
each street, for \$7.00 worth of clothiar
midwelling; and lot \$2.12, ass front or
dwelling; and lot \$2.12, ass front or
had business and business. Wan
not lot for equify. seeh Madison and Washington-sia. Wan-and lot for equity.

,ook equity—A large hotel, completely fur-councid at \$15.00, on the best street of Chi-ing a spicated business. Want good, clear pully. Parties wanting such properly can be common this.

The second of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control and lots on Prairie, Michigan, Wabah, and helloward, near Thirty-fifth at. Also is use, to exchange for good clear lots anywhere and lots and anywhere and lots and anywhere the lots in the West Didies Island-av., Curtis, Green, Lexing ed., and an many other streets, for good in. Large number of good parms, lots, acres, and homes bar in other towns for extr property. Bring in a list in good-property and we will attend to it.

SCHANGE HANDSOME GOTHIO REST.

EXCHANGE A FINE REST.

EXCHANGE A FINE REST.

EXCHANGE A FINE ALONG THE TOWN AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE dire. J. R. RIMBALL, D. Washington-st.

EXCHANGE A FIN & LAKE SHORE SUBURB.
an residence, with several acris, for a brick or stone
thouse in city. X. 8. Tribine office.

ANTED—A LARGE FARM NEAR RAILROAD
station within ioniles of Obicago in eschange for
troperty. D. F. KEENEY & CO., rear office lof
Washington-st.

ANTED—TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE UNINCUMbered suburban property of well-established value,
cash, for unincumbered city property; improved pred. Address, with description of property, Q. 88. Triboffice.

ANTED—TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED REAL
state, with some money, for a good lumber REAL
science, in the suburbance of the property of the suburbance of t ANTED WE HAVE RE FEET FRONTAGE ON Drazo boulevard within nice house in the centre, the will croking for a good farm or lows lands. ILAND & DECKER, IS, I SABLEST, basement, ANTED—A LOT OF FIRST-CLASS CIGARS, Will trade some size old Bourbon Whisty for same. HAT HAYE YOU GOT TO TRADE FOR FIRST. class photograph work. Address V 37, Tribung office. class photograph work. Address V3. Tchona once.

ANTED TO ENCHANGE A DASHRABLE PRW
in Grace Episcopal Church for cottage and lot in
design between the continue and lot in
that HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR UNERUL AND
fancy articles? I will give some cash. Q 24. Tribsoftice.

HAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR A FIRST.
class knitting maching? Call or address G. K.
LIJS, 860 Cettage Grave-av.

ANTED IMPROVED EXCHANGE FOR RESIL
dence property, brick, for lots clear or lightly inmisered and cash. E. I. BRAINERD, 22 Ashland
each. ANTED TO EXCHANGE A COTTAGE AND lot, on Folion st., for a lot with larger house. Will some cash or assume incumbrance. WM. G. Dp. Itt Landsliest. ANTED-LOD OR 2 ab ACRES IN LAKE COUN-ty, ind., 20 perios ir my hicago, in erchange for good, aductive real citate in Chicago. Address JOHN D. 42 LAOD, 28 West Washington-st.

ANTED-COTTAGE AND LOT CLEAR, QB. clear lot, in exchange for fine sat of furniture, dress-case, burean, etc., take sewing-machine, and parlot O ACRES LAND IN REYNOLDS COUNTY, MO. to exchange for dishos, fareithre, or stock of journiting perfect. Address T. J. QUICK, Warsen,

RTNER WANTED-WITH \$2,500 or \$2,000 TO ne bent unchiners, working upon contracts. Closest selection invited. This is an excellent opportunity a good man to secure a very promising business, exceed given and required. N.S. Tribune office.

RTNER WANTED \$2.000 TO \$5,000 WILL BUY arnitare business; one willing to put capital against respect of a practical workman. Address A. Lock Box J. Rockford, Ill. regs of a practical workman. Address A. Lock Bot I. Rockrott, III.

ARTNER WANTED—IN A DRUG STORE IN THE LIGHT WANTED—IN A DRUG STORE IN THE LIGHT WITH A DRUG STORE IN THE LIGHT WITH A DRUG STORE IN THE LIGHT WANTED—WITH FROM \$5,000 TO \$10.00 in a well established wholesale house. Address R Telbuna office.

ARTNER WANTED—A DENTLEMAN HAVING II.000 will invat together with his services in some timate business; no patent right. Address R 76. unno office.

ARTNER WANTED—WITH SMALL CAPITAL. TO work hard, and extend a Haut, clean, and profitable mass; worthy of investigation. Ill North Wellast.

ARTNER WANTED—IN A MANUPACTURING business; or for sale. F 17, Fribune office.

ALTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500. TO ATTEN I consultant business; and the light work of the consultant business. Address I Tentame office.

ARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 CASH, IN A mainess that is paying \$200 a mainth clear. Address I trained office.

RETNER WANTED—WITH SPINE CASH CAPITAL IN a population of the consultant in a purpose of the consultance.

RETNER WANTED—WITH SPINE CASH CAPITAL IN a profitable manufacturing business. Address puly at 261 Failones.

RETNER WANTED—WITH SPINE CASH CAPITAL IN a profitable business; he risk. Call at 150 Dear-TINER WANTED-WITH SOME CASH CAPI-In a profitable business; no risk. Call at 150 Dear 4., Keom 9. ANEMER WANTED—BY A LADY WELL ESTABlished in the lean business, active or silent, to furcapital, large property. Address X 22, Tribune.

RTNER WANTED—TO GO LATO THE SECOND
handed barrel business, with from \$500 to \$1,200. Call
dress O W. M. No. 16 Johnson-st. near Taylor.

RTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED TAIL
oring business, peached or not, with a capital of
or 22,000. Address WE, Tribune office.

RTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$1,000 TO \$5.00

ARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$1,000 TO \$5.00

Capital for the patient medicine business; a rare
sec. (H. O. Ward, ploase asswer.) No. 1 agents of
or sox wanted. Address MARTIN, 119 West Monste. are sex wanted. Address MARTIN, 119 West MonARTHER WANTED —A PARTY WIFH 26,000
cash to purchase my interest in a manufacturing
mass that will pay 30 pagent on the investment in six
tips. Kenoval from the city reason for setting. Adso 014, Tribung office.

RTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN
of good address, good penman, having 2800 cash or
a good address, good penman, having 2800 cash or
a good address, good penman, having 2800 cash or
a good address, good penman, having 2800 cash or
a good and man a nouse and store routing and propREMANT, care Tribung office.

RINER WANTED—8200 TO 85,000 IN A MAching shot manufacturing apscialities, corner Union
Fultomets, 10 onlarge an easiblished and good paycommence. W. L. JOHNSTON.

RETNER WANTED—TO ENGAGE IN AN EStablished manufacturing business; capital required,
d. haif cash. Address 25, Tribune come.

RETNER WANTED—A LADY, TO START A

lander.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

REGER, UP-SEARS.

I SALE—A LARGE LOT OF FINISHING NAILS at 2 cents per pound at SPRINGER'S Iron Yard, 68 a South Chuton-45.

BBLE STONE—40 CORDS FOR SALE CHEAP on dock at North Side For particulars inquire of HUSSANDER, 22 North Clark st.

CITY REAL ESTATE. FORSALE-BY T. B. EOYD, ENOM 14, 146 MADI.

If decling, a work of the chaspest property in the city. T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 16 Malkon-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE KENWOOD LOT WORTH SON TOWN OF CHOICE SALE COUNTY OF COUNTY SALE COUNTY SALE CHOICE SALE COUNTY SALE COUNTY SALE COUNTY SALE COUNTY SALE CHOICE SALE COUNTY SALE C Park. B. GROSSMAN, Room II, 63 Madison-et.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE
lets on Wabashav., scuth of Twenty-second et.,
prinificet to Difoot alley. Will sell at a great barcain
for cash, or easy terms. F. W. SPRINGER, 183 Dearborn-et., Room 3.

FOR SALE—LESIDENOR AND BUSINESS PROP.
Tety in all perts of the city. R. S. & W. G. MCORMUR, Komm 1 and 2 Reapor Block.

FOR SALE—LOT 24X20, WITH TWO COTTAGES
on Indiana-et., new Robey. Price, 32 let. Apply
o onter, 185 Twenty-second etc. on Infrances., near Robey. Price, 32, 100. Apply to order, 15 Twonty-second-st.

OR SALE NEW 2-STORY BREUK HOUSES; 52,500. Avail sell on monthly paymetute. Bargains, 50HN F. BERRHART, 157 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-CHRAP-A LOT ON JEFFERSON-stream of the sell of South Jefferson-st.

FOR SALE-AND ENGHANGE-NORTH SHORE residence property, improved and secant; some of the most desirable between Unicase and Wankegan. E. CANFIBLD, 57 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND
recant business and residence property in Chicago
and suborbs. E. L. CANFIELD, 57 LaSalle-st. FOR SALE-ON WARREN AV., WEST OF OAK-I by \$1, 30, 45, or 60 feet, by 124. GEO. W. HIG-GINSON, 86 East Washington et. TOR SALE-NEW STORY HOUSE, D. FOOTLOT, diring room and kitchen on main thor, convenient to Catago Greeces and Binois Central cars; 8 room totage on Unity-thirdist, conty 28.80; decided bargain. KESLER & BRON. 86 Washingtons.

TOR SALE-NEW BRICK DWELLING, 103 WA-Land, 103 WA-Land, 104 Land, 105 La

Kengiawood. G. W. MULLIER, 200 LaScapert. 22 lots at Engiawood. G. W. MULLIER, 200 LaScapert. 22 lots at Engiawood. G. W. MULLIER, 200 LaScapert. 22 lots at Engiawood. G. W. MULLIER, 200 LaScapert. 22 lots at Engiawood. 200 Lascapert. 200 Lascape

nusiness (on briefing asserts) hundred Johns be somate with those who must cell and campa ho for prices. On if you wish to hum your mone of the source of the price of the source RUESDILL & BROWN, he Fifther. TOR SALE-GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OF fund; 22,500 will buy almost new two story boase and lotten Modree-str., wist of Western-av.; baff cash, balance on time; must be sold, owner going South. Address P 67, Tribane office.

FOA SALE-MODERN HOUSES, \$4.000 to \$15,000 CASH, casy forms. On some would take other; property. TOR SALE—BRECK DWELLINGS ON CAMPBEEL Fark His ritionals, and on Campbellar. New and with all modern improvements. Prices very low and to suit. Apply at CAMPBELL BROS., 25 Dearborn-st. POR SALE—280., 2500, and 21,000 EACH, SEVERAL desirably located how on West. Side. Will give barging, and sell on mouthly payments. H.E. WHAVER, 100 LASHID-st.

POR SALE AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN SOON, A most destrable 3-tory and basemedt marble-front house on a second colon Pack, Small cash payment, 8, E. GROSS, Rom 4, 105 First AV.

TOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON the second second colon of the second Clarket,

FOR SALE-FINE COTTAGR, 9 ROOMS, WITH brick basement, and lot 50x178 on Indiana-xx., near Thirty-tirst-st. J. H. KELLER, 145 Clarkest.

FOR SALE-BY GIVINS-& GILEFRIT 58 LA SALLE-t., lots for 820, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8200,

INSAGILBERT.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS TO SUIT—THE CHEAPest two-story and baseness brick houses on the West
Side, in the vicinity of Vernon Park and Ashlanday.
Parties wanting homes would do well to icall before purchasing elsewhere. D. F. KEENEY & CO., rear office
102 Last Washington-4.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS ON C.,
B. & Q. R. R., 85.00, on 100 foot gravied street,
and worth-312,000. E. C. WARE, 94 Washington-st. FOR SALE-AT A DECIDED BARBAIN, HOUSE and grounds inst north of city limits; near the lake. Figh. SALE—OR F. KOHANGE (AT FAIR VALUE)
I for grocories, fucutions, or general merchandise—
le brick and frame dwellings. HIRAM BEUSH, 108
Fifth.av.
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A NEAT 6-ROOM
T cottage and lot. Call at 1219 Jackson-st. and exmine. mine.

OOR SALE - \$200 CASH, BALANCE MASY - NEW 2.

Fort brick house and lot, one block from horse-cars price \$3.00. Also one for \$4,500. GEORGE H. HESS CO., 106 Dearborn-5.

TOR SALE—SE ENT ON MICHIGAN ON WALNUTST.,

TORS ALE—SE, 500. ONE-THIRD CASH TAKES 8FOOM home, suited for two families: good lot; west
of state, north of Thirty-sixthest. Address Q17. Tribune.

TOR SALE—NEAT COTTAGE ON WALNUTST.,

near Roby, and lot, 3012S, or exchange for lot east
of ablanday. J. H. KELLER, 186 Cleri-se.

TOR SALE—SEERT ON MICHIGAN OR WARSH187. Near Thirty-fourth-st. J. MATTESON, 166 Washington-st., Room 23.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR A DWKLLINGhouse; will assume any incumbrance faultable—Store
and dwelling 124 Spice-st. Apply at 289 Congress st.

TOR SALE—SEE CASH. BALLANCE ON TIME, FOR
house of 10 rooms and 2-story born; will sell for half
what it cost; must sell. 1289 South Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—SEE WILL BUY A -RECON COTTAGE
down town, 5-year lease, within 10 minutus' walk of
the Postofice; \$456 cash, balance one year; this is a bargain. Call or address 179 West Monros-st.

TOR SALE—SEE EXCUANCE—RIGHT MARRIEfront homes, acrear Dearborn-st. and Chicago-br.,
st. panic prices. Apply to owner, 155 Lassie-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. BOARDING AND LODGING. West 5ide-Continued.

CRNTRE-AV.-BOARD BY THE DAY OR YOU Bureas.

110 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., EAST OF MICHIBLE AND MICHIBLE AND

CHTY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—BY T. B. GOYD. B. OM M. 16 MADIAssumed bargain, and control the control there is the control of TOR SALE-BY H. WHIPPLE, ROOM M. 108
Clarkest, lots, or half acres, or acres, of ared for a
forday, als great bargain. Owner is wing East.

POR SALE-MORGAN PANK-C. R. I. & P. R. R. 118
miles; do minutes; locanis fare; 856 commutation per
year; seven trains. Artesian well water supplied free,
School facilities unprapesed. Hourses unit to order, and
sold on time. GEORGER II, CLARKE, Agont, No. II;
Cumber of Commerces.

POR SALE-ON FASY TERMS. OR TO RENT
very low, next and subtrained aveilings at Ravonawood and Summerciale; lake water soon; enexp fares and
frequent trains. R. GREER, EM Madison-st.

POR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE APHINSdels-houses and lost from slaced to Sio. 600 Prices
ow and terms to suit. O. J. STOUCH, III Dearborn st.

POR SALE-W ACRE UNIMPROVED, AND COMfrotable 8-room house, east from, on hidge-av,
Evanton prope; all conveniences; title perfect; \$200
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POR SALE-IN ENGLEWOOD—A SPLENDID 9room house and facilities unequaled, beat-schools in the
State. In South Evansion cleant residence; all on
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to purchasers. "ILLLOTION BROOK, 20 Washington-st.

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FOR SALE-A GOOD STOCK AND DAIRY FARM of 210 acres, improved, about 16 miles from Chicago, close to depot, pleaty of hay, water, timber, etc., rich soil; price, 388 per acre; 32,000 cash, balance on easy terms. JUHN SYRNE, 146 Ulark 41., Room 1. JOHN BYRNE, 145 Clark-st., Room 1.

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IOR SALE—BETTER THAN ALL SAVINGS banks—\$250 will buy 40 acres beautiful land near railread in Central Illinois; 250 down, and 225 half-rearly till paid. Plats. 4c., with S. C. GIBSON, 123 Dearbornett, Room 10.

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FOR SALE-SCACRE RARM IN COOK COUNTY. Ill., cheap; lands in Western States, or exchange. MANN & CONGDON, Room II, 130 Dearbornet.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - AN ELECANT fruit-larm at St. Joe, Baving first-class improvements in all respects, brick hours, large perms, brown, large green, bruse, 100 25 feet; a fine lake water shows, large green, bruse, 100 25 feet; a fine lake water country for the property of t

substantial character. Penny of good nimber and running waiter. Will under terms to suit for helf the purchase money, or would exchange for a stock of lumber. Address V S, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARM I of 15t acres, with meassary farming tools, in Washington, Andrain County, Mo., one of 30t acres and the other 60t acres. It will pay to call and see about those. D. W. KLONED. 18t fandolph-st. Roem S.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD STOCK farms, one of 40t acres and one of 80t, gib and \$30 per acre. About 9t mines from Chengo, on the C. P. & the best of land, can confirm 2 to 5 tons of hay per acre. About 9t mines 15th Chengo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

mee Company.

M. Torin. Beschont.

W. Anthena Well-Leogated Dot on North Silve, or a first-class cottage and lot, in exchange to the silve state of them, two sets of the sets of them, and the sets of the sets of them, and the sets of WANTED-CLEAR SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR frow a simulation of the state of t TRUESDILLE BRUWN, les Fifth av.

[FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 OR 20 ACRES will give good property that is clear. F. O. will give good property that is clear. F. O. will give good property that is clear. F. O. will give good property that is clear. F. O. WANTED—IN THE VICINITY OF CHICAGO, IMADICAL, IN Example, and terms are right. WI is take approved property of a nice farm for a part. D. W. Shirted, IN Example, and the property of a nice farm for giving location, F. O. Tebbase effice.

WANTED—GOOD, LARGE ROUSE AND LOG. South Side, east of States: ; also, Illinois forward for the property of the property

bive Modree-at., west of Western-av.; half cash, balance on time; must be sold, owner going South. Address F. G. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-AF ADDRIGHT BRAGAIN, ONE OR Throst two-story and based on time; must be sold, as a star and Rockwells. Apply to owner; you will get a bargain. M. J. Richl, 1639 West Madison at.

FOR SALE-AF A DECIDED BARGAIN, ONE OR Throst two-story and based meant cetapon-tent brick brosses; east fronts, of Irring-place, dust south of Van Burgers. Job as lifer and come and make as an office. Wilson & DAVIS, Loome, 118 kandohbest.

FOR SALE-AFRY L.W. ON BASY TERMS, house 680 Van Burgers. J. TYLLER, Room 5, 51 Washington-at.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-BY TERMS.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-BY TERMS. TO THE MARKET STAR BARGAIN BY THE MARKET 1003 WABASH-AV.—A RANDSOME ALCOVE tlemen; also large back room; both furtished and on second floor; table irrel-class; references required. 1009 WABASH-AV. NEW FOLLANSBEE Block-To rent, with board, two nicely furnished front rooms for single gentlemen. References required. nished front rooms for single gentlemen. References required.

1123 PRAIRIE-AV.—A PLRASANT FRONT room to gentleman and wife, two fentlemen, or single gentlemen, with board.

1151 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ROOMS, SECOND story with board in a family of adults, at reduced rates. Also hall-room, with register.

1176 WABASH-AV.—FINE SUITS OF ROOMS, TWO BLEGANTLY FURNISHED CHAMBERS. with board and every convenience, in private family near Thirty-second-st, and Calumet-av. Terms to state. T So, Tribune off.co. by apolying to J. B. KEELER, 145 Clarket.

WANTED FOR CASH-COTTAGE AND LOT, IN good neighborhood, worth about £2,60. Must be a bargkin. J. R. KEELER, 145 Clarket.

WASTED-FIRST-CHASS RESIDENCE, WITHIN Y and less of the Court-House Square. Will assume or par each, and give conder creditation in Saradox, clear. D. H. STORRS, 94 Washington-st., Room 15.

WANTED—STORE AND LOT, ON LAKE-ST., oast of LaSalle, or State-st, south of Lake, for each J. H. KEELER, 165 Clarket.

WANTED—TO BUY—A STORE OR BUSINESS block worth \$15,000 to \$20,000; will pay \$10,000 to good undicumbered residence lets on South or Wess Side, balance in cash and mortgage on projects purchased. Properly must be cheap and to good boatlow. Address PURCHASER, care of W. M. Brown, 100m., 27 Washington-te. Suit. Tee, Tribune offco.

TWO LARGE, ELEGANT ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, to ront, with board, two blocks west of Union Park; first-class throughout. Address, with references, 0.6, Tribune office.

WABASH-AV. NORTH OF SIXTERNTH-ST.—A private family having more room than they require, will rent, with or without board, a suits of front rooms oleganity furnished; references exchanged. Address W. ff. Tribune office. VABASHAV. NEAR TWELFTH-ST. - GOOD beard with large furnished from on second floor; also day-board. References given and required. Address 774. Tribune offic.

GINON, for a better pince on Indiana-av. worth \$50,000.

GIVINS & GILBERT, SI LASABLE-AV.

WANTED - FOR A NICE INSIDE HOUNE AND lot, with boat little, if any incombrance, I will trade goods of my own importation; none but principals need answer. Z SI, Tribune office.

WANTED - HOUNE WORTH ABOUT \$10,000 OR V. \$12,000, part payment to be made in a cheaper house. J. H. KEELER; id Clark-at.

WANTED - IF ANY ONE HAS A BARGAIN IN A first-class piece of real estate send full particulars to Yes, Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

Wast Side.

West Side.
7 CENTRE-AV.—TWO FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, intraished, with or without board; modern improvements; good table ward.
11 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHED Troms. with board; a few steps, from street-cars. Terms reasonable.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY FURNISH12 ed froot-rooms with board, suitable for gentleman
and wife or two gentleman.

15 ASHLAND-AV.—ALOOVE ROOM FRONTING
Union Park, with good board. Also single room.

15 NORTH CARPENTER-ST.—WANTED—TO
home.

15 NORTH CARPENTERS.T. — WANTED — TO Don't dour young men. Good board and pleasant home.

16 EISHOP COURT — TO KRNT. WITH BOARD, comes single for easitie, farmished or unfurnished, suitable for families or sligic gentlemen. Excellent stable for families or sligic gentlemen. Excellent stable.

246 EAST INDIANA-ST. — AVENT DESIRABLE FOOMS. The manufacture for subtlement stable for subtlement stable for subtlement stable for gentlement stable for subtlement stable for subtlement stable for gentlement stable. Stable for gentlement stable for subtlement stable for subtlement stable for subtlement stable. Stable for subtlement stable for sub

BOARDING AND LODGING BOARDING AND LODGING.

Hotols-Continued.

BISHOP-COURT HOTEL, NO. 513 MADISON-ST.—

Has been responsed and is ready to accommodate guests at reasonable cerns; the suites for families.

DUCHARMS HOUSE, 70 AND 73 RANDOLPH-ST.—

Bodus to rent with board, single or in saites, at \$5, and \$3. Day-board, \$3.

NEVADA HOTEL, 183 AND 156 WABASHAV., near Monrosist.—Einticlass board, \$6 to \$5 per week; transient, \$1.56 to \$3 per day; day board, \$3.

OGDEN HOUSE, CORNER WASHINGTON AND Frankita-sta.—Day-boarders, \$5,50 per week; regular boarders, \$7 to \$12 per week; Transient, \$2 to \$3.50 per day. BARBER & FORREY, Proprietors. 121 single or en suite, with board; modern conveniences.

130 PEORIAST. CORNER ADAMS - TWO large front rooms to sent, with or without board.

176 Fooms to reat with or without board.

179 WARREN AV., CORNER LINCOLN-HAVE a pleasant front room with large closely fire, and board, for gentleman and wife; room for girl or two goutement, with parter and plane.

228 Foom suitable for gentleman and wife; also rooms for single gentlemen with board. Terms to spit the times.

246 SOUTH GREEN-ST.-PLEASANT ROOMS to rent, with board; private family; terms reasonable. CT CAROLINES COUNT-HOTEL, D. H. DANGLDS,
D. proprietor, corner Washington and Elizabeth.—To let with beard at panie prices, three single and one family room. Call at once and secure these desirable pleasant rooms.

Druptsed. Comer waterigt in and Engagem. To let with board at panic prices, three single and one family room. Call at once and secure these desirable pleasant rooms.

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FIRST CLASS BOARD FOR MERCHANT TALLOR-oring or some ready-made clothing. Address T 78, Tribune office.

FUNELY FURNISHED SOUTH FRONT ALGOVE rooms, with board; strictly private family. Address M. Tribune office.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, WITH BOARD, to genued ladies of quiet habits. Address Q 10, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

240 to rent, with board; private family; terms reasonable.

275 WEST MONRORST.—ONE NICELY-FURnished room to read, with first-class board.

290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO BENT, WITH
three single gentlemona.

294 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD, WITH
Large cetagion rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

304 WEST ADAMS-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURnabled front rooms, single or sh suite, with good
to references gives and required.

306 WEST MADHSON-ST.—A NICE SINGLE
OF OWNER MADISON-ST.—A NICE SINGLE

307 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM DOARD FRONT PARLOR AND BED-ROOM OR alcove room with modern improvements, for gentleman and wife, where there are few or no other boarders. North Side, east of Clark, south of Superior-siz. Address W 4, Tribune office. North Side, east of Clark, south of Superior size. Address W. 4. Tribune office.

W. 4. Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH A LARGE WELL-FURNISHED frost room, in a fine location; small private family.

So North Sheldon-si.

DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN; PLEASANT room, and first-class table, lat fair price. Address, stating terms, etc., T. 3. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN, SOUTH OF THIRTY. In first-six, not far from State-si. Address W.S. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG COUPLE, IN A PRIVATE family, an unfurnished room with board, north of Thirteenth-si. Terms must be reasonable. References exchanged. S S, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG MARKIED COUPLE; bleasant room with board, in strictly private family. Wast side preferred. Terms must be reasonable. References exchanged. Address N.S. Tribune office.

DOARD—S WITH OF ROOMS WITH BOARD ON North Dearborn-st. north of Chicago-av., by a gantama and wife, in a reliced house; the best city references given. In raplying to tale, please state full particulars, including the terms. Address Y S, Tribune office.

DOARD—FURNISHED, ROOMS AND BOARD 212 WEST RANDOLPH-ST. FURNISHED ROOM
and board for two gonts, \$10 per week.
228 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. VERY DESIRable rooms nicely furnished with first-class board. 94.2 WEST WASHINGTON.ST.—LARGE AND
25 Pleasant front room, well furnished, with firstclass board. Terms moderate.
25.3 WARREN.AV.—SOUTH RRONT ROOM
25.0 WARREN.AV.—SOUTH RRONT ROOM
25.0 WEST RANDOLPH.ST.—A LARGE FUR.
25.0 niphed south front room to rent, with board; price reasonable. OD niebed south front room to rent, with board; price reasonable.

420 FULTONST.—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unifornished, with beard. Has all modern improvements. Terms reasonable.

461 WEST WASHINGTONST.—NICE LARGE and the front front for each term of the financial state of the closest, hot and cold water, all modern improvements, to rent, with board for gentlemas and wife, or two gentlement.

464 WEST ADAMS-ST.—SPLENDID ROOMS, the new house, just completed, near Jefforson Park.

472 Pleasant side room furnished, fronting on Shaldon-st. Terms very moderate for gentlement and wife.

491 WEST MADISONST.—BOARDING WITH pleasant rooms for man and wife or single gentlement. mclading the terms. Address Y 78, Tribune office.

DOARD — FURNISHED BOOMS AND BOARD for gontleman and wife in private family on North kide, south of baket. Accommodations and enrebundings most be first-class. Address, for three days, R 87, Tribune office.

DOARD — DAY-BOARD BY TWO GENTLEMEN in exchange for dentistry; West Side. R 40, Tribune office.

DOARD— ON NORTH SIDE, FOR GENTLEMAN. Wife, and one child; each of Clark and north of Ohice-sts. Address R 59, Tribune offices. tioned.

706 WEST MONROE ST. SUITE OF TWO or separate, with board. Terms low.

A GENT AND WIFE CAN OFTAIN THE BEST of beard and rooms in private family, no other board.

D wife, and one child; east of Clark and north of Onico-to. Address R. 8, Tribune office.

DOARD-ON SOUTH SIDE, NORTH OF TWEN-tr-inth and east of State-41, gentleman, wife, and one child. Address Web, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR SELF, WIFE, AND LITTLE GIRL.

B and two young ladies. Location, rooms, and table must be first-class. J. S. Willtlams, 12 Dearbern-41.

DOARD-A YOUNG LABY WANTS A QUIET bearding place on the South Side: would prefer with a lady that lives sidne. Address Q 22, Thibune office.

DOARD-AND FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SELF, and tectns. P 15, Tribune office.

DOARD-GOOD BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN SEAR Lusiness or cars; must be moderate. Y 65, Tribune office. ers, near Asaland av., by addressing O'si, Tribune office.

A HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH FIRST.

Class beard, in a private family where there are no older bearders, on a South Side avenue, between Twelfith and Thirdenth-sits; references exchanged. Address Y St. Tribune office.

CAN ACCO UMODATE POUR BOARDERS, LAtorio des or gentlemen, in a private family when there are no other boarders, one block from screet-cars, on the West Side, in first-class location. Address V 23, Tribune office. South Side.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST. -A PLEASANT FURnain and drom to real, with board, suitable for gentleand horse care.

LEDRIDGE-COURT - IN MARBLE-FRONT,
nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; fire,

14 ELDRINGE-COURT - IN MARBLE-FRONT, I nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; fire, ask and all mistern conveniences, with board, \$6 to \$7 per week; day board, \$4.

17 HARMON-COURT-PLEASANT FURNISHED board.

board.

O PECK COURT-BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOM

by modated with good rooms, single or en suite, with
first-class board, at reasonable terms.

BOARD—AN UNFURNISHED FRONT HOOM IN
DARD—BY A GENTLEMAN SHAR
BOARD—AN UNFURNISHED FRONT HOOM IN
DARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, A
DISCARD—BY A VOUNG GENTLEMAN, the SHEAT
Highest City references exchanged, Actions Tig. Tribunce office.

DOARD—BY A VOUNG MARRIED COULER
D where there are no city week, Address Tig. Tribunce office, and the bearding with and with the second of the city 17 modated with good rooms, single or en suite, with finit-class board, at reasonable terms.

72 WEST LAKE-ST.—TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN or gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with good board and mice front rooms on reasonable terms.

73 WAN EUREN.ST. NEAR STATE NEW TO SINGLE GENTLEMEN WITH GOOD TO STATE THE STATE NEW TO STATE

Small sums and on unimproved at 10 per cent.

J. D. HARVEY,
Mortgage Loans,
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998 WABASH-AV.—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM for gehileman and wife, or two gentlemes, with board; also one single room. D. B. FERRUSUN, IN CHASTIGOR, 102 LASAIR-41.
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A shocks, city certificates bought and sold. ISAAC
GREENERSLUM & CO., HE Find av.

AM FREPARED TO MAKE LOANS OF \$1,500 AND
ROOMS M. E. Church Bleek. A MOUNTS TO SUIT LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD
CASH OF PROCESS R 3. Tribune office. CASH ON PERSONALS. ALSO, LANDS AND farms for sale or exchange, clear, at Room 2, 170 East Madison-st. Madison-st.

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J. H. REED, New York.

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MONRY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT INTEREST on city improved real citate, in sums of \$20,600 and upwards. Apply to C. R. FIELD & CO., 10 Portland Block. Block.

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172 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORNER OF BRIE172 Pleasant, cemfortable rooms with first-class board
at very moderate prices.

223 ONTARIO-ST.-INICE ROOMS TO RENT,
with or without board.

223 ONTARIO-ST., EAST OF CLARK-A NICELY
during the distribution of the property of the prices.

232 ONTARIO-ST., EAST OF CLARK-A NICELY
furnished quite of rooms, parlor floor, beated by
furnace; hot and cold water; also single rooms. Terms
roasonable.

241 EAST INDIANA-ST.-PLEASANT WARM MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, pianos, Singer machines, and other collaborals. Private Loan Office, 125 Clark-sp., Room 2, up-stairs. Private Loan Office, 125 Clark-sp. Room 2, up-stairs.

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MONEY TO LOAN UPON CITY REAL ESTATE. M. of rot rebort-lime commercial paper. J. K. RODG-ERS, Room 9, 123 Lavalle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN INQUIRE AT OFFICE OF M. Penn Matual Life Insurance Company, S. Washington-st., Room 1.

SMALL SUMS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT 18 Deprivation of the contraction of the

FINANCIAL TO LOAN-AT LOW INTEREST, \$50,000 ON DIA monds or watches. No loans less than \$1,000 taken Address Y 54, Tribune office. Address Y 54, Tribune office.

TO LOAN-FOR RESIDENT CLIENTS, 26,000 AND
1815.000, in sums of \$2,000 or over; also, a few amounts
outgood collaterals. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 5, 180
Dearborn st.

TO LOAN-UPON IMPROVED PROPERTY, \$2,500.

LYMAN & JACKSON, 23 Portland Block.

LYMAN & JAUKSON, 23 Portland Block.
TO LOAN-SUM OF \$2.000 TO \$50,000 ON IMproved inside real estate, at low rates. J. H. KEELER, 16 Clark-st.
TO LOAN-SS, 000 AT 9 PER CENT, AND SMALLER
amounts at 10 per cent, for five years, on city real
estate. DANIEL N. BASH, Room 6 Otts Block. WANTED-FROM \$3,000 TO \$5,000 ON FIRST bath av.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$1,000 FOR THREE OF the party has a load of the party have splendld prairie land skirted with timber, about \$0 miles from Chicago; title free and clear; any party having the money and desiring a No. i investment will please address \$58, Tribune office. Tribinae office.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$2,500, ON LOTS JUST outside of city limits, worth at least \$7,500; no loan trokers seed apply. N 8, Tribinae office.

WANTED-\$600 FOR 80 OR 90 DAYS, SECURED on building and lease of lot worth \$1,500. Address T15, Tribinae office.

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first-class improved property worth \$20,000. NICHOLS, BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearborn-st. OLS, BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearborn-st.

WARTED-\$12,000 FUR 5 YEARS, AT 9 PER UENT,
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Tribune office.

WANTED - SHORT SECURED PAPER MONEY
loaned on collaterals. C. J. ADAMS, 59 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-\$10,000, 5 YEARS, AT 8 PER CENT,
without commission; security, improved city property valued at \$100,000. Address W 57, Tribune office. WANTED-A MAN OF MEANS AND LIBERAL to make an advance of money; have some security for favor asked. Address O 25, Tribune office.

1 TO gin cos APVANCED ON ALL KINDS OF the personal property; watches, diamonds, jewelry, furniture, &c. J. L. KEED & CO., 177 East Madisonst, Room J. st., Room I.

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\$100 \$20, \$20, \$30, \$900 TO LOAN ON HOUSES ON time. TRUKNOKLL & BROWN, 168 Fifth-av.

\$625 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. \$650 WANTED FOR 30 DAYS, ON WATCH AND chain and some line diamonds, Address T 54, Tribune office.

\$1.000 OR \$2,000 WANTED IN A BUSINESS that will pay well as an investment. Money secured. A. HARSHBERGER, 70 Dearborn-st. \$1.200 AND \$700 TO LOAN ON REAL ES-WAUGHOP, Room 28, No. 37 Clark str. \$1.500 R. R. LANDIS, Room 31, 120 LASAIR-st.

M. scale piano at great bargain; must be sold; party leaving the city. Room & Burdick House.

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M. ISS VOE PI LORIM. OF THE PARIS CON servatory, intending to make Chicago her home, is open to an engagement in a first-class choir as contraito; will also take scholars in vocal music. The best references givon. Address 128 North Dearborn-st.

MAGNIFICENT ROSEWOOD PIANOPONTE, 7% octave, massive carved case and legs, rich and powerful tone; cost \$700 a short time ago; a superb instrument; equal to new price \$340. E50 Wabash-av.

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PROF. R. M. BATES, THE ACTOR AND RIOCUtions, will take a few more pupils in acting and election. Engagements secured. Apply at 164 East Randolph-st., Room 14. PIANOS AND ORGANS BOUGHT, SOLD, ANI rented on commission; also stored. WILLIAM R PROSSER, 215 State-st., near Adams-st. DIPE AND CABINET ORGANS AND MELODEONS tuned and repaired at the Organ Factory, & East Indiana-st.

R. T. MABTIN,
DEALER IN PIANOS.
LARGE STOCK NEW AND SECOND-HAND
PIANOS
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. SECOND-HAND PIANOS, IN GOOD ORDER, \$50, 875, \$100, \$110, \$175, \$210. B. T. MARTIN, 154

State st. 100, 210, 215, 220. B. T. MARTIN, 154
State st.
State st East Randolph-st.

\$100 will, RUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND planeforts, in perfect order, with stool and cover. R. T. AARTIN, 158 Nate-st.

\$250 will BUY A NEW AND MAGNIFICENT rosewood 155-octave planeforts, agraffs and all latest improvements, splendid case, extra molding, carred less and by in manufacturers list price, \$760. K. MARTIN, 168 obtained.

DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED FOR INCOMpatibility, etc.; scandal avoided; fee after decree. Address P. O. Box 284. Chicago.
DIVORCES-LEGALLY OBTAINED, NOT FRAUDiently, Fee after decree. Eleven years practice in the souris of Chicago. Address Pest-Office Bux 1887.

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A GOOD EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN CAN I, 351 Clark st., between Iz and 4.

A GOOD EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN CAN I arm of a favorable opening for practice. Call on EDMUND G. STILKS, 39 East Madison at., Room 7.

A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN CHICAGO A for sais for \$3.000, one-third to be cash, balance will be taken in the article mapulactured at wholevale price, or in other good property ireal or personal. Keason for selling is the extension of the same business in another city, which requires all my attention. Address with real name, and give some business man as reference, N 5, Tribuns office.

A NOLD ESTBLISHED CIGAR. TORACCO, AND a stationery store for sale; near the G. & N. W. R. R. Depot., 32 West Kinzle-st.

A COMPARATIVELY NEW STOCK OF DRY goods of about \$2,500 for sale. Will sell chean for each. Town of about 2,000 inhabitants; railroad junction, and railroad repair-shous; good farming and stock country. Address Box 1059 Wilston Junction, is.

A N OLD ESTABLISHED CIGAR-STORE FOR sale cheap; West Side; living rooms strached; excellent manufacturing facilities. Investigation solicited. Call at 187 Washington-st., Room 1.

BOARDING HOUSE, WELL FURNISHED, Do. ing good business, on Wahash-av., for sale. Satisfactory reasons given for selling out. Address Q 60, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS GROCKRY, STOCK, AND FIX. une office.

A FIRST-CLASS GROCKRY, STOCK, AND FIXteres, complete, for sale, fige location on West Side;
good trade. Great bargain for case, she short time given
for part if desired. Address Q S, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS GROCKRY, STOCK, AND FIXteres, complete, for sale of the sale of

L 68, Tribunsoftee.

Al LOCATION FOR BOOT AND SHOE STORE;
tel. Address 0 37, Tribunsoftee.

AT A SACRIFICE. GROCERY-STORE WITH BAN
Makehed fixtures all complete; in a good boattoe
on West Side: rent only \$20; must be sold in a few days,
as owner is edgaged in other business. JOHN HICKEY,
Il South Clark-st. South Clark-st.

A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCK FOR AN IRISHman or Catholic; small capital required. For particulars address T1, Tribune office.

MONTHLY JUUNNAL THAT PAYS WELL FOR
Asla. Call at 19 Washington-st., Room 25, or address Q 55, Tribune office.

DILLIAED ROOM AND SALOON FOR SALE;
liquire of JAMES STENSON, 99 and lul West Monrosst. BILLARD. HOOM AND SALON FOR SALE.

HID be said on Monday, and for oue-third its value.
Inquire of JAMES STENSON, 49 and ful West Monreceive of JAMES STENSON, 49 and ful West Monreceive of JAMES STENSON, 49 and ful West Monpolitic of JAMES STENSON, 49 and ful West Monpolitic of JAMES STENSON, 49 and ful West Monpolitic of JAMES STENSON, 49 and ful West Fortysecond-ets.

BOAKET, CONFECTIONERY, AND CIGARS,
for sale cheap; stock small; will tasds for watch or
top buggs. Call for one week at 1998 South Dearborn-et.

BUSINESS INTERESTS SOLD. PARTXERSHIPS
OF COMPANY OF THE STENSOLD OF THE STENSIF OF THE STENSOLD OF THE STENSIF OF THE STEN

A salary small at first. Address R12, Tribune offica.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE

CHOCKERING PIANOS, HAINES BROS. PIANOS,
CHallett & Cumston pianos, Reed & Sons' organs, sold at the most reasonable prices; terms of payment casy.
Great bargains in second-finance and will be folly as the most reasonable prices; terms of payment casy.
Great bargains in second-finance and will be folly as the most reasonable prices; terms of payment casy.
Great bargains in second-finance and will be folly as the most reasonable prices; terms of payment casy.
Great bargains in second-finance and will be folly as the most reasonable prices; terms of payment casy.
Great bargains in second-finance and will be folly as the property of the portunity for a cabinet-maker or uphelsicere having.
Second of Musical Art. at G South Ann-st., are ear actly what they claim to be, namely: Valuable classes and musical grammars, concerning to the regular lessons of piano at term to the regular lessons of piano and vocal pupils without adding anything to the price of instruction.

FOR SALE - A ROSEWOOD PIANO. INQUIRE AT 122 West Washington-st.
FOR SALE - ARRAY OHEAP - A MAGNIFICENT.
To pleasiful tons 75-cotave grand square piano, round corners, carred legs and tyre. Inquire at lil Fifth-w.
To phiasis, old namber.

CO TO THE ORGAN FACTORY FOR THE CHEAP.
To THE ORGAN FACTORY FOR THE CHEAP.
To THE ORGAN FACTORY FOR THE CHEAP.
To SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH, PIANO. 1980-1991 as followed and retail. NICHOLSON Organ Co., 65 least Indineases.
The Sale of the best locations in the city, doing to the price of instruction.

HAVE A FEW MORE STATES LEFT. A PAT.
The second mander of the best locations in the city doing the city and the city of the city. Rend Macroscopic and the city of the ci

A. T. DRAKE & CO.

MEAT MARKET CHEAP FOR DASH, DOING A gold business, on Madison-t. Good reasons for selling. Address T. M. Tribune office.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, DOING A GOOD cash business; owner is leaving sity. R. S. Tribune office.

MEAT-MARKET FOR SALE, DOING A GOOD cash business; owner is leaving sity. R. S. Tribune office.

NO. 1 SALOON AND POOL-ROOM FOR SALE. Will be sold cheap for each if taken at once. Good reasons for selling. Apply at 73 West Madison-st.

ONE OF THE ERST CHOAR, CONFECTIONERY, and stationery stores on the West Side for sale, cheap, for each only. Address V S. Tribune office.

ONE-HALE INTEREST IN TWO VALUABLE cheap, for cash only. Address V St. Tribune office.

O'NE-HALF INTEREST IN TWO VALUABLE patents to exchange for real catte or merchandise.

B St. Tribune office.

DESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY, AND ICE to cream saloon, 272 West Treeftth-st., nearly opposite Turner Hall, for sale. One of the best locations in the city.

PARE BUSINESS CHANCE FOR A GOOD BUSI-linked sight years; small capital required. Address Z St. Tribune office.

DARE CHANCE FOR PARTY WISHING TO GO Into wholessale iswelry business. Stock with trunk and all complete for traveling, \$500. Good trade established. O'S, Tribune office.

CTOCK AND FIXTURES OF A GOOD GROCERY

TOUK AND FIXTURES OF A GOOD GROCER'S store for sale at balf their price if taken at once, and store to rent cheap; all in a first-class location, none better on the South Side. Apply on the premises, is Sanger-th. Room l.

CTATE RIGHTS FOR SALE ON A VALUABLE

patent-right. A smart active man can make a for
tune in a short time. Will take real estate unincumbered
in the country, or stocks of goods at cost, or horses and
carriages, in full or in part payment. Call or address T.
F. FURLONG, No. 70 State-at., Chicago, Ili. SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE CHEAP.
Apply for 3 days at 237 South Desplaines at.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A BARGAIN—GROCERY AND MARKET IN A substrate village for sale cheap. Good easil, foctl, and farmers trade. Good reason for selling. Qos. Tribano office.

A GOOD FURNISHED BOARDING-HOUSE AND ground, well located and tall of good paying boarders, trade, good location and tall of good paying boarders, trade, good location, and the sale of the real to a responsible same 886, Tribune office.

A WORD TO CAPITALISTS—THAVE A VALUATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

FOR SALE.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW HAR IRON AND.
I steel cheap for cash. Blacksmiths tools, and is the bellows, drills, penches, hammers, etc. Pullars, garling, balance-whoels, lack-screws, small sale, safe locks, seat and wagon springs, tackie-blocks, telegraph-wire, trate bars, hitching-posts, scales, atos, chains, letter-presses, tovers, smoke-stacks, etc. Anything from a needle to an anchor at SPRINGER'S from Yard, e6 and 65 South Clinton-st.

LOR SALE—PRESSES, TYPE, AND ALL KINDS of material for anatowers and printers. C. H. JONES, 201 South Clara-et. Room El second floor.

LOR SALE—THE FIXTRES IN STORE 291 WEST Indiana-tt. Address SHER's OOD, at Field, Leiter & Co. 's. titul saver fruit stand. Address Z el, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A NICE DRESS SUIT OF GLOTHES
I (nearly new) chesp, or would excharge for good personal property. Address T St. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CIGAR DEALERS, IT WILL PAY.
I you to call and cannine 15, out no eigars, as I will soil
them at less than manufacturer's cost, by 100 or 1,000. INS
Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PATENT OUT TERRIL tory for alls. Address for particulars T. J. QUIOK,
Warsaw, Ind. sil nearly new. Apply at 15 Dearbornest.

COR SALE—A BURGLAR PROOF SAFE AND fine office further, very cheap. Inquire at 122 South Clark-st., Room 3.

LOR SALE—2 COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW-case, stove, etc., cheap. Apply to Colle, NEWELL & MOSILSR, 188 Wast Madison-st.

LOR SALE—10 COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW-case, stove, etc., cheap. Apply to Colle, NEWELL & MOSILSR, 188 Wast Madison-st.

LOR SALE—10 LARGE AND TWO MEDIUM-tisked fire-proof side, with combination looks; good as new. Address Q'R. Tribune office.

LOR SALE—10 LAWYERS—DR EXCHANGE—FOR I a watch or other personal property, a circular paneled dosk; coat 85; I desk cost 25%, and table Silo, and chairs. Address CHARLES, care Tribune office. A FOR SALE—A BURGLAR PROOF SAFE AND ENGLANCE TO GET AN ESTABLISHED LOCATION FOR CASH OR CLEAR PROOF SAFE AND LOCATION FOR BOUT AND SHOR STORE.

A SPLENDID CHANCE TO GET AN ESTABLISHED LOCATED LOCATION FOR BALE—10 LOCATION FOR BOUT AND CORD LOCATION FOR BOUT AND SHORE STORE LOCATIO FOR SALE CHEAP A LANGE BURGLAR SAFE

For high, 21 lackes deep, 3 feet 10 inches wide suitable for storing goods. Apply before 2 colock Monday of M. A. GEDNEY & CO., 128 and 130 South Franklinest. day of M. A. GEDNEY & CO., 123 and 130 South Franklin-st.

FOR SALE -SALDON FIXTURES, INCLUDING A
I should pool table nearly new, counter, tables, chairs,
stove, ice box, etc., at a bargain if removed at once.
FRANK SCHACK, 50 Milwankee 5.

FOR SALE-LOT OF AUGER BITTS AT \$2.50 PEE
I set; braces worth \$2.25 for \$1.25. A. W. WHIRELER,
Id Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE-A LOT OF BEAD-PLANES AT 25
Conta sach; modeling dances at \$1.75 per dozen. A.
W. WHEELER, idi Lake-st., up-stairs. FOR SALE-A LOT OF CLOTHES WRINGERS AT F 25.50 and 25.50 each; great bargain. A. W. WHEELER, HI Lake-st. up states.

FOR SALE-A LOT OF PRESSED TIN WASH-basine, dash-mass, dispers, pans, and kettles, cheap A. W. WHEELER, HI Lake-st. up-stains. A. W. WHEELER, IN 11 Lake-st. upstairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SPLID, HANDLE PLATED table-haives, at 83 per dozen. A. W. WHEELER, III Lake-st. upstairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF COAL-HODS, FIRE-SHOV-eis, and store-litters, chesp. A. W. WHEELER, III Lake-st. upstairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF ROGER BROS. & CO. In plated table and tos spoons and forks at a bargain. A. W. WHEELER, III Lake-st. up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF ROGER BROS. & CO. In plated table and tos spoons and forks at a bargain. A. W. WHEELER, III Lake-st. up-stairs.

FOR SALE—TROROUGHRRED WATER SPANIEL Cheap to a gentleman portsinan, not a doc-fancier; liver-colored, 4 months old, and a beauty. Fost-Office Box 64.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—60. POUNDS OF feathers, 200 millow-dips, a nice new bed binge, cook-stove, etc., or will archange for baggies, wagons, or horses, at 113 West Madison-t.

FOR SALE—LARGE South Clark-st. Inquire of janitor. FOR SALE-TEN NEW MILCH COWS, AT 196 POR SALE-A MAGNIFICENT BRAND-NEW mink sasque, handsomely trimmed; price, \$175; worth \$500. R. T. MARTIN, 134 State-at. WORTH SMI. R. I. MARTIN, IP STACES.

FOR SALE—AN IMPATION ROSEWOOD BATrack, marble top; also, one small coal stove. Will
be sold at a low price.

FOR SALE—DESKS—SITTING, STANDING, AND
I wiinder desks, rotary chairs, stools, off-or-stiling,
etc., Work and material warranted at factory, corner
Lake and Jefferson-sts. E. D. MILLER. LAKe and Jefferson ets. E. D. MILLER.

FOR SALE—A FINE 30-FOOT COUNTER AND come shelving, chesp, at saloon 114 and 126 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—RULL DOGS. AT 19 SMITH-ST., OR ES West Monroest. N. JACOBSON.

FOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP IN FORTER'S TELCograph College at half-price, with Goodress's Amateur
Intrument, cost \$8, included. Address P. O. Box 144, city. tion SALE-AT A RARGAIN-RICHARDSON Range elevated even, complete, nearly new, or will trade. Apply at 52ll State-at. LOST AND FOUND.

I answers to name of Grouse. I wan return. DR. FLEMING, & South Hab Tost—on the bank of content of the party of D OST -ON THE STH INST., TWO SETTER DOGS:

L one black and gray, hair off under neek, I year old;
one f months old, brown and white. Five dollars reward
each if returned to FRED WOOD, 35 Harrison-et. cone i montias old, briwn and wiste. Five dellars reward each if returned to FEED WOOD, 38 Harrisen-st.

I OST—ON THE EVENING OF JAN. 1. A GOLD watch and chain, diamond stud, etc., for which the value of the goods will be paid, and no questions asked. Address L S. 18 South Weter-st.

I OST—PENSION CERTIFICATE AND ARMY AND In any discharge. Finder will please lleave same with T. B. Wakeman, Room 28 Enchange Building, MICHAEL NEARNS.

I OST—A BRINDLE PUP, EARS AND TAIL OUT. If By returning to 46! Warren-av. finder will be rewarded.

I OST—PLAIN, CAMEO SI REVE BUTTON. RE. I ward for return to It Mercantible Building.

I OST—TUENDAY EVENING, 4TH INST., AN ENLY ameled gold band bracelet. Return to W. H. Laweld gold than deliver and receive site reward.

STOLEN—SIGN REWARD, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Of for the return of rold watch and scale site several, a lot of plated globe and and several gold bound for lock. P. P. GIBS, 168 State-st.

STOLEN—FROM BAKER, SMITH a OO. S JACK.—Son-st., a lot of plated globe and angle valves. A reward will be paid for the return of same or any part.

STOLEN—FROM 42 MILWAUKER-AV., JAN. 13. dark shy hores, 9 years old, 13% hands high, carrious head low: 109 buggr, square box, robber top, leather cushion, and isay back, gas brown, body, black, passed wheels. Stolen by Louis Repp, German, 28 years old, light sandy hair and mustacke, knees close togsther, gold reward will be paid for recovery of properly and arrest of this?

ET REWARD—LOST—A GOLD MEDAL WITH DP part of watch-chain attached, Above roward will be paid for recovery of properly and arrest of this?.

be paid if the finder delivers it to LAUBENHEIMER BROS., 20 North Clark et.

5.7 REWARD-STOLEN FROM MODDY'S CHURCH \$\phi\$-7 on Wednesday atternoon, Jan. 12, tree everocate, with memorandum, etc., in pockets. Anybody returning the same to the church will receive abeve reward.

5.5 REWARD-FOR A BIG BLACK STUMP-the same to the name of Schnider. Address 501 South Halsted-t.

5.5 REWARD-LOST THURSDAY, FROM 57 \$\phi\$-10 Michigan-st., small yellow Scotial terrier sint.

5.5 REWARD-LOST THURSDAY, FROM 57 \$\phi\$-10 Michigan-st., small yellow Scotial terrier sint.

5.5 REWARD-LOST HURSDAY, FROM 57 \$\phi\$-10 Michigan-st., small yellow Scotial terrier sint.

5.6 REWARD-LOST HURSDAY, FROM 57 \$\phi\$-10 Michigan-st., small yellow Scotial terrier sint.

5.7 REWARD-LOST BETWEEN ANN AND \$\phi\$-2 Ada on West Madison-st-A pocket-book centaining money, jewelry, and papers, the latter of ne value accept to owner. The above reward will be paid on return of papers to Biggio's restaurant, 521 Mest Randolph-st.

5.1 OO REWARD-I WILL GIVE THE ABUVE dolph-st.
\$100 REWARD-1 WILL GIVE THE ABOVE to took package of notes and parent of my office January, 176, D. James Learn, 171 East Randolph-st., Room 28.

them breathes a tender question he replies, .. No, dearest; it can never be, but I will always be a brother to you."

"Helio, Dick," said one of his friends to

well-known Alderman the other night, "who is that new gas company that you're operating The orator replied with significance I am the gas company."

The new "Society Directory," we are glad to arn is meeting with much favor at the hands the ladies. More than ever before it seems to commend itself as a society necessity, and is certainly destined to be universally used.

What are the four provinces into which Ireland is divided?" said a teacher in the Brown School yesterday to a youthful pupil. maught, Munster, Leinster, and Overcoat, responded the dear child with promptness. The Knights of St. Patrick will join in the

rocession of the united Irish societies on S Patrick's Day. The Knights will turn out in At 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon a team of norses belonging to Shoeneman's packingorses belonging to Shoeneman's packing-ouse in Bridgeport ran away, and, turning own Hough place, ran into the river. Before sustance could be rendered the team drowned.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by fanasse, optician, 83 Madison street (TRIBUNE Mahasse, optician, 83 Madison street (Trinung Building), was, at 8 a. m., 40 degrees; 10 a. m., 15; 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 43. Baromater, 8 a. m., 29.14; 1 p. m., 29.02; 8 p. m.;

Mr. Ira Brown, the well-known real estat er, has gone to New Orleans to spend the ter for the purpose of rest and recreation, will return in the spring to gladden the ts of seekers for cheap homes in the sub-

A pious woman on Aberdeen street vesterday A pious woman on Arerden acte vesseling wated a bootjack at their busband duing a discussion as to the efficacy of baptism; he dodged and the missribed, "God Bless Our Home," that it had taken her seven months to paint.

Thirty young men on the avenues have formed a benevoient society for clothing the poor, and by devoting to that charitable purpose a few yards of superfluous cloth from the skirts of their overcoats have enabled 164 poor people to protect themselves against the cold of winter.

"Phew!" said a St. Louis merchant to whom a Chicago merchant had shown his gas-bill for December, "Why, we only pay \$2.25 a thouand feet for gas in our city." "That may be so," replied his Chicago friend, "but you must ober how much bigger the feet are in St.

A letter was delivered to its address in this the vector was delivered to its address in this by yesterday, which was sent from Scotland, donly bore on the envelope the single word Chicago," in addition to the name of the invidual who received it. There is but one Chigo in the world, and that Chicago is known all or the world.

Michael Connolly, a teamster in the employ of a roofing firm, while attempting to hitch his team to a tar-kettle, slipped and fell, frightening the team. The wheels passed over his body, inflicting some external bruises, and internal injurious which may prove serious. He resides at No. 110 Brown street.

Charles S. Brooke, of the "Domestic," left for a snort visit to the East last evening. It is rumored that one of New York's fair daughters is the magnet which draws him so far from "opposite the Falmer House," and that he will not return "alone. All wish the couple health, wealth, and "Domestic" happiness.

Supt. Hooke was agreeably surprised last week by a liberal donation from the Third Unitarian Church of clothing of all kinds for the boys. The donation was timely, as many of the little fellows are almost naked. It is hoped that other churches will follow suit, and send clothing and bedding to the newsboys.

Mr. J. W. Kramer writes to say that he was neeting Friday evening at which he was present. He adds that the Horner's Hall Club is a raud on the public, and that their only object s to swindle the public out of what money they

facts.

It is proposed to match Ald. R. Demosthenes Hildreth against a Faber talking machine of sixty-mile power, for \$4,600 a side and the champion's badge, a brass wind-mill. The arrangements will probably be concluded this week, as there is only one point unsettled, the backers of the Chicago man holding out for no restriction as to the quality of the talk.

The employes of the Milwankee avenue horse-The employee of the Miwaukee avenue horse-railroad yesterday united in presenting to their manager, S. B. Parker, a heavy gold watch-chain, the price of which, \$100, was contributed by the persone under his command. The chain was very elegant in design and workmanship, and did great credit to the Mesars. Mayo & Co., from whose establishment, corner Clark and Washington streets, it came.

Washington streets, it came.

A meeting of the owners of property in the vicinity of Douglas Park, Lawndale, and Crawford was held at Millard & Decker's office, 159. LaSale street, Friday afternoon. The meeting was held to organize an association to look after the improvements now being made in this locality. This united effort in this section will be sure of good results. After remarks made by several of the gentlemen present, a number of committees were appointed. The meeting adjourned to Tuesday afternoon. A married men, who has for seventeen years

TRIBUNE office, and, taking off his hat, asked the editor to feel a lump on his head. "That's with a stove lifter," said he. Then he produced about as much hair as would suffice for the erection of six hair-rings. Then he said: "Home Rule is Democratic, ain't it?" The editor said it was. "Then," said he, "I ain't a Democrat any more. Show me where I can go and vote for a Republican right off."

The report that the shock of an earthquake was felt on West Washington street last night proves to have been false. One of St. Louis fairest and most ample-footed daughters, who is on a visit to some friends in this city, as she was passing along the street, found that her pet dog had followed her, and turned round and stamped her foot angrily at the animal. A gaug of men will be set at work to-morrow to repair the payer.

diffees among the many which adorn venue. The front is not only solid and tial, but decidedly ornamental, the light being relieved by pillars of polished in two shapes, oval and square. The granite in two shapes, oval and square. The building has been divided into separate stores. One of them has already been leased for three years by a jobbing millinery house, now located near Van Buren street.

near Van Buren street.

Early yesterday afternoon the body of a man was found floating in the river at the foot of Fifteenth street, and from cards found in the clothing it is supposed to be William Auferdecks, formerly a saloon-keeper at No. 236 State street, but who has been missing from his flome for the past eight weeks. When he left, he took with him; about \$500 in cash, and, although the manner of his disappearance indicated meanity, his friends are apprehensive of foul play, and are causing a full investigation. Yesterday's delings failed to develop one single fact regarding ngs failed to develop one single fact regarding

Early yesterday morning officer Elser brought to the Chicago Avonue Station a man named Richard Hagan, shout 70 years of age, whom he found in a helpless condition resulting from a fail off a sidewalk in front of No. 121 Chicago avenue. The sidewalk is about 12 feet from the ground, and the old gentleman, being attacked by rheumattem, missed his footing and fell, striking upon his head, receiving injuries from which. Dr. Storck fears, he cannot recover. A sourinlaw named Maioney, residing at No. 37 Ontario street, was notified, and Mr. Ragan was removed to his residence, No. 188 Sedgwick street.

A zentleman connected with the criminal inter-

A gentleman connected with the criminal interest found himself last might, about 9:30, up in an eligible part of the Thirteenth Ward, looking for a business opening for a young man of energy but without capital. He satisfied himself by a careful inspection that there ware in the same of the sa self by a careful inspection that there were no policement on the three adjacent beats, then stationed himself by a lonely saloon, and when stationed himself by a lonely saloon, and when an eligible stranger came out garroted him and went through him. Hardly had he done so wheh the threet policemen salled out of the saloor, and, hardly waiting to wipe their lips, took him into custody. His last words, as they put him in his little cell, were: "I might have known—served meeright."

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the

Dec. 15, \$544.75 was obtained.

"Heaven," said a pious preacher in his address on Wednesday night last, "Heaven orders all things sell. Though we may impuge the infinite wisdom of Providence in making the present winter as mild as it has been thus far, though these of our number who deal in coal or engage in the plumbing business may at times repine. Is the consider how much suffering to the poor has been avoided, how many a man who went short on No. 2 sporing last summer at the poor has been avoided, how many a man who went short on No. 2 spring last summer at an ino-postume moment has reason to bless these bailty winter days when in his humble linen duste he feet himself the equal of the lordly aris berat in his Ulster! O, my friends; let us—" And here the good man closed his eyes, rose on his toes, and climbed the golden stair of outdry into the seventh heaven of a percention."

an Inter Ocan sensation to his father. The good old man investigated the matter when he came home at night, and discovered that the youth had seen attentively reading the exploits of Master Simmy Blanchard, and had privately expressed by intention to go and be a Charley Ross. The other day a little boy on May street told represent similar branchard, and had privately expressed as intention to go and be a Charley Ross. Then he got down a big carving-knife, and, after the remark that he'd put a stop to this in the intensity of the public if there wasn't a sensation proceeded in grim silence to put an edge on it. The family finally induced him to come to a compromise as it was the boy's first. come to a compromise, as it was the boy's first offense, and the compromise was effected out in the wood-shed with a press-board till the neighbors interfered, and that boy will be truthful in all his up-risings and down-sittings as soon as he can sit down.

he can sit dawn.

A timid young man was visiting a beautiful and accommished young woman on Peoria street last night, shee, after a pause, she said, looking at him coely: "Now I want to propose to you."" "You are very kind," said the timid young man between gasps and blushes, "but I am not worky of so much happiness, and in fact, none of our family are marrying people, besides, my income is limited, and I have to meet Mr. Moody, and I'm afraid I'l be late." Then, without waiting to put on his overgoat, he tried to make his exit through the door of a cuptoard. "Wuy," said the young woman, lifting her eyebrows in surprise, "I wanted you so escort me to my sister's on Adthenes Hidreth against a failer talking machine of sixty-mile power, for \$1,600 a side and the chamition's badge, a brass wind-mill. The arrangements will probably be concluded this week, as there is only one point insettled, the backers of the Chicago man holding out for nestriction as to the quality of the talk.

A petition to Congress for the repeal of the Bankrupt law is circulating among the bankers, obbers of grogeries, and cognate lines, and is

The management of the Grand Pacific Hotel.

jobbers of groceries, and cognate lines, and is being numerously signed. All the wholesale grocers, with a single exception, have appended their names. Parties dearing to sign may find a copy of the petition at the store of S. P. Sladden & Co., 28 Lake street. being numerously signed. All the wholesale grocers, with a single exception, have appended their names. Parties desiring to sign may find a copy of the petition at the store of S. P. Sladden & Co., 28 Lake street.

The report of the Good Samaritan Society for its first year shows receipts amounting to \$2,229.65. Of these there were: Cash, \$1.237.50; provisions, coal, furniture, clothing, etc., \$366.50; miscellaneous, \$115.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$115.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$115.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50; miscellaneous, \$15.34. The expenses of the Home were \$1,411.92 and of the office, \$306.50;

cies. The daniers prove to be a preasure occess, and with be continued every two weeks.

ALOVER LOST.

Monday evening last about dusk a policeman on Thrity-see onth street had his attention attracted by the figure of a man who was crouching beaute adence. He grabbed him with the remark: "Come along, young man; come along—there's too many elothes on the lines in there to make it healthy for you to be lurking about." The young man, who was fashionably clad and bor every appearance of respectability, turned an agitated countenauce to the officer and said exchedity: "Do not betray me! I am here for no dril purpose." "O, of course not," said the officer with a sardonic smile, as he tightened his grass on the young man's collar: "It was them clothes-lines." "Yes," said the young man with a heart-rending groan, "it was them clothes-lines that lured me hither. I loved—I madly loved—a woman living in yonder mansion. I had read what the Inter-Ocean said about it's being cheapwoman living in yonder mansion. I had read what the Into-Ocean said about it's being cheaper for two to live than for one, but O, as the day er for two to sive than for one, but 0, as the day appointed for our union—for she returned my affection and her parents favored my suit—drew near. I was tortured, driven to madness, by a horrible doubt!" "Hum!" said the officer, kindly, "put-up dot; got you on a string and played you for a sucker, eh?" "No, suree, Bob," rephed-the young man with warmth, "she was chaste as the curded snow that hangs on Union Park Church. But you know how much it costs, even at a Chunese place, and women ain't like us—they use so many, and can't get them made of paper or turn them inside out." "What'n blazes are you chiming about?" said the officer. The young man gripped him by the arm fiercely, and pointed to the clothes-lines, "Sixteen pairs," he said, hoarsely, "sixteen pairs,—four red and white, two green and green and green and green and green and gr

fairest and most ample-footed daughters, who is on a visit to some friends in this city, as silve singular to some friends in this city, as silve singular passing along the street, found that her pet dog had followed her, and turned round and stamped her foot amerily at the animal. A gang of men will be set at work to-morrow te repart the pavement, and it is hoped that by Thursday travel will again be possible.

A careful father on Page street, who had for some time past noticed with solicitude the attentions paid to his son by a young lady, met her on the streets yesterday and said that the condit no longer allow his child's affections to be trilled with—she must state the nature of her intentions. Silve replied that her intentions were perfectly honorable, though without a view to marrimony, and the tender father said that the honored her for her maniness, but, perhaps, it would be better if they were to part.

The Expressmen's Mutual Benefit Association, organized some ten years ago for insurance on the mutual plan among the employee of the different express companies of the United States, meets in Boston Wednesday of this week. Some twenty—five to thirty delegates are now in this city on their way to Boston, and will leave the city this evenings via the Michigan Southern & Lake Shore Road. They have characted by the Hon. W. G. Pargo, President of the American Express Company?

The site of the old Farwell store, on Wabsah avenue, directly south of the Drake Block, was purchased by Paul Robbarth, Eag,, a few munths ago, and he erected one of the most much affected by containing and other insulating and other insulating and the relation of the Shore and the subject, as at any purchased by Paul Robbarth, Eag,, a few munths ago, and he erected one of the most much affected by contained to find the containing with an applied to or an adjound to find the ward of the part of the American Express the part of the Americ

time. Full particulars can be obtained from Prof. Pierce at the Institute rooms on either of the above evenings. Tuition for term of twelve

Weeks, \$4.
Tuesday evening, classes will be opened in algebra, geometry, and the philosophy of me-chanics, under the charge of Mr. G. J. A. Graichen, a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Delft; and Thursday evening, three classes in elementary and advanced arithmetic, also under the charge of Mr. Graichen. For terms apply to the Secretary, Andrew Groh, No. 94 Washington street.

The Institute will also open day classes, meet-

ing twice a week, in algebra, arithmetic, geome-try, philosophy of mechanics (including lever-age, inclined plane, screw, wedge, pulley, friction, motion, concussion, nydraulies, etc.), elementary physics and chemistry as applied to For terms apply at the institute in the fore-

Although everything possible had been done to make the masquerade at the Exposition Rink last night a success, the result was not as satisfactory as had been hoped for. The ice was very soft, owing to the weather, and difficult to skate upon, as the great quantity of "slush" clogged the skates and rendered fast progress almost an immossibility. Then, too, a fall resulted in wet ciothes and a disagreeable sensation for the rost of the evening.

The costimes were not numerous nor especially noticeable. That of a Mexican was considered the best, and bore off the prize, —a silver cup. The wearer was a young man named Buck.

up. The wearer was a young man named Buck. cup. The wearer was a young man named Buck.
Other masqueraders were an Indian, a colored
gurl, a female by a male impersonator, and a
soldier. About half-past 9 a scrub race took
place. The course was five times around the
rink, which was called a mile. There were five
cutries, and a small youth named William Keeney walked, or rather skated, off with the prize,
—a pair of club states.

But few fine skaters were present, and the
soft ice prevented any attempt at an exhibition.

soft ice prevented any attempt at an exhibition. A good band was in attendance, and did much to keep up the interest and enliven the sport. The spectators were quite numerous, and the fair out in good proportion, though but few of them ventured on the ice. Fully 1,000 persons were present during the evening.

The Committee appointed by Congressman Catter H. Harrison to examine applicants for the West Point cadet appointment, met vesterday afternoon at Dyhrenfurth's Coilege, No. 149 Kandolph street. The Committee consists of Mr. H. W. Belfeld, the Principal of the Dorr School, and Mr. H. Waller, a lawyer of this circ. The Glowing are the aways of the of this city. The following are the names of the applicants: Louis Gundesson, John W. Clark, James A. Doig, W. F. Billings, John E. Moran, William C. Rafferty, Francis A. Bell, N. J. Harr.son, Charles Fisch, S. Summersield, I. Gale, Emerit E. Baker, H. Fitch, A. Han The aspirants for West Point honors to be

properly qualified, must pass an examination substantilly the same as that which the pupil of grammar-schools are subjected to in graduating, and only one of the number above a certhin average can receive the appointment. The applicants are also obliged to undergo nedical examination, as none but those who ar physically sound are allowed to compete. The result will be declared within a few days.

rosalt will be declared within a few days.

THE SECOND REGIMENT.

A large meeting of the Irish-American citizons of the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Wards, interested in the welfare of the Second Regiment, I. S. G., was held last evening at Muelier's Hall corner of Meagher and Jefferson streets. Capt. M. J. Dooley in the chair. Speeches were made by W. J. Omahan, Henry F. Donovan, and others, at the conclusion of which forty men came forward and put down their names as members of Company "G," which was then and there organized. The new company will meet Tuesday night at 210 Elue Island avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, and march from there to the regimental armory.

The Committee appointed by the regiment have adopted a blue uniform, somewhat similar to that of the regular army, but much more gor-

t) that of the regular army, but much more got Seven companies are now organized, and the

regiment will turn out on the 22d of February fully armed and equipped.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

After the manner of the religious journals.

THE TRIBUNE presents the following:
CALENDAR FOR WEEK ENDING 1AS. 22.

Sunday, 18—Murder on South Clark street by one of

Monday, 17—New bill to contract and inflate the urrency, introduced by Democrat—Hildresh makes beech—New g.s. company charter latroduced in ouncil—Crisis in French Ministry—Thermometer, 97 Tuesday, 18-Gas companies come down, and new

wednesday, 19—5 they Cadanas incoates another constitutional amedment—Another crisis in French Cabinet—Heavy show-storm.
Thursday, 20—Barney Caulfield's amendment referred—Man garroted before the Shierugan House at 2p. m. by some of the boys—Gov. Beverldge pardons cut eminent criminal—Thunder storm.
Iriday, 21—Report of Mr. Fish's retirement—Murderer a quitted—First death of the year by sunstroke—Sensation in Inter-Geom. —Sensation in Inter-Ocean.
Saturday, 22-Report about Mr. Fish/contradicted—
Inter-Ocean backs down on its sensation and discharges the engineer's boy—Man frozen to death.

WAR IN EARNEST.

OUTRAGEOUS TREATMENT OF AN ARMY. astonished to see Mr. Rignold, in his part of King Eeury V., appear in the marriage scene dressed in the exact uniform that he wore when he led on the army at the battle of Agincourt and conducted the siege of Harfleur. The secret of this most wonderful disregard of stage propriety was the rebellion of the large number of auxiliaries employed in the play as valiant warriors. These "supes," as they are called, number in all between 200 and 300, and must necessarily have some little experience in the play before being allowed to participate. The management of the theatre agreed to pay each of these men 50 cents per night, and to put a premium on ex-perienced men. Mr. Rignold promised those who were present every night during the week an extra \$1 b.fl. In some way or other it was rumored during the week that the man-agement would pay nothing, and many of the "supes," seeing nothing prospective in the way of remuneration, save the money promised them by Rignold for prompt attendance, quit their engagement, as the pittance they received was considered small enough with out being cut down altogether. The places had to be filled with new ones as fast as they could to be filled with new ones as fast as they could be procured, and the result was the most diabolical mixing-up of "supes" and actors on the stage, to the utter disgust of the andieuce. Rignold has complained time and again about the treatment of his warriors, and their utter inexperience in stage play. Time and again he has been run down by them while in the midst of some of the sturing addresses with which that of some of the stirring addresses with which the play abounds. Last night, in the siege of Har-fieur, while delivering the address to the nobles of his camp, he was swooped out of sight by a bost of armored "supes," leaving him but a few hurried ejaculations meant more for the "supes" than for the persons he was addressing.

After the scene of the battle of Agincourt,

After the scene of the battle of Agincourt, which was enacted in a most outlandish manner, Mr. Rignold found the "supes" in a state of insubordination behind the scenes, because they had not received their pay. He told them it was as shameful, and advised them to discontinue the performance, at the same time throwing off his armor and asserting that he would do likewise. At this point Mr. Sharp, McVicker's manager, appeared upon the scene, and abused Riguold for his interference in what be claimed was note of his business. Rignold replied in emphatic tones that the "supes" must be paid or the play would not go on. Sharp dispatched a messenger for a police

same, and are evidently waiting to be goxed after, a Tribune reporter last evening called on Ald. Spalding at his residence, No. 847 Prairis avenue, to gain some information from him in regard to the subject, as he is known to be in favor of the sale, and has been acting with an eye to the city's interests during the long contest before the Council. Ald. Spalding received

Moore, Gen. Julius White, T. Bradley, Ald. Dixon, George M. How, John Hoffman, P. Mo-Grath, Geu. O. L. Mann, Jacob Gross, — Mulke, E. K. Beach, J. W. McGinnis, T. J. Bluthardt, Julian S. Rumsey, S. P. Hopkins, and C. R. Ald. R. B. Stone acted as Secretary.

Mr. Root, of the Committee on Rules and Bytest before the Council. Ald. Spalding received

the following interview took place:
"I suppose you know," said the reporter.

"that
A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED
in the sale of the Lake-Front, and it is undersicod that you have been looking up the matter.
What have you found out?"
Ald. Spalding—I have found out that, of the persons owning property abutting on the three-blocks, all but four have signed off their rights to all easement which they claimed, and, of these four, one is willing to forego his rights if the other contestants will. other contestants will.

R.—But why won't the other three? S.—I can hardly say. There was an injunc-tion obtained restraining the sale of the proper-ty to the railroads, as you know; and two of these four parties are supposed to have been inty to the railroads, as your and these four parties are supposed to have been in-terested in that injunction as plaintiffs.

R.—In regard to selling the property by metes
what have you learned as to it givand bounds, what have you learned as ting away the riparian rights of the city?

S.—I called on
JUDGE DICKEY,
Corporation Counsel, and Mr. Adams, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and Mr. Adams, Assistant, and they expressed themselves, or at least gave an opinion, without having looked up the law, except on that point, that the city could sell the block by metes and bounds without giving away any of its present rights, and that the Railroad Company would not gain any more ripartan rights than they now possess.

R.—Do you understand that the Illiaois Central Railroad Company still stands ready to buy on these conditions? on these conditions

S.—Yes, sir, I do. R.—How do you know? -Because I have been so informed by the President of the Illinois Central Railroad Com pany. And that is not all. They are yet

pany. And that is not all. They are yet willing to take it by metes and bounds, and that ought to be satisfactory.

R.—I believe the Finance Committe, to whom had been referred the ordinance, have not yet reported. Is that so?

S.—Yes. They have as yet made no report.
R.—Why not?

S.—That is something I don't know. They have been considering the matter, but what conclusion they have come to I cannot tell.

R.—Is Comptroiler Hayes favorable to the sale?
S.—He expresses himself in favor of selling the property, and I think he favors the sale by metes and bounds.
R.—Do you know why the city is making no property than it is to sail? Is there any valid

reason for it?

S.—None that I know of. But I believe if the city would set in a businesslike manner in commencing negotiations for the sale of the property, it would very soon be accomplished with a result alike benenicial to Chicago and the Railroad Company,
R.—What is the feeling on the South Side in regard to the matter?

regard to the matter?

S.—The property-owners seem to be a unit in favor of the sale.

THE COURT-HOUSE.

Seeing that the gentleman was in a communicative mood, the reporter next fell in on the Court-House question.

R.—Do you think there is a remedy for the apparently everlasting Court-House muddle? apparently everlasting Court-House muddle? S.—In regard to the Court-House, I think it should be under the superintendency of either one or three architects. He or they, in connection with the Board of Public Works, should

tion with the Beard of Public Works, should have all the say in the matter in regard to any questions that might arise, and leave the matter entirely out of the Council.

R.—In regard to the means for building, how are they going to be furn.shed?

S.—Well, I would like to see twenty-year Court-House bonds issued, but there is the Constitution in the way. But I favor going on with the building anyhow, and \$800,000 could be easily raised for the purpose by selling the Lake-Front. The sale of other World furnish the balance, as some of it will not be needed for years, and much of it never, by

R.—But are not times too hard to sell? Property would hardly bring full values.

S.—Well, as to that, it would be better to sell and get the cash, even at a little lower price, than keep constantly borrowing and puling up interest on the tax R.—Could not on the tax-payers.

ways?
S.—Yes. I think taxation could be reduced by not spending so much money for outside im-provements, sewers and pavements on the prairies, where nobody lives. As soon as appropriations are made, certificates of indebted are issued, dependent for payment on the col-lection of the taxes for these improvements. Last year the delinquent taxes were over \$2,000,000, and this year they threaten to be

This ended the interview.

THE JOB-PRINTERS.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING. For some time back there has been a success sion of spats between the job-printers of this city and their employers, or rather the Typo-graphical Union. The employes have all along been claiming that it was impossible for them to make money at the present high rate of labor. and have been endeavoring to form combinations among themselves for the purpose of en forcing a reduction of prices. This reduction great extent, and sometimes one and sometime another has gone outside of the Union, and ha

another has gone outside of the Union, and has had its office ratted by that organization. One of the last quarre's was with Jameson & Morse. That, however, was practically settled at the meeting last night, and the men will return to work in that office Monday.

No sooner is that trouble out of the way, however, than another one arises in its place, the trouble this time being with Donnelley, Loyd & Co. Recently Donnelley, Loyd & Miller purchased the Presule Priend which had been owned by Miller. The firm of Donnelley, Loyd & Co. had been running the Lakeside Library at the time of the difficulty with the Union about two weeks ago, when they stated if they could not get a reduction of the scale of prices they should take the composition out of the Lakeside, open an office down stairs, and print their Lakesids Library and do their straight book-composition in an office belonging to Donnelley, Loyd & Co. This squabble, however, was finally arranged, the Union reducing the price of composition for book work to 45 cents per thousand. When the firm got this Fireside Friend it was published over on State street. The office, however, was recently moved into the composicomposition for book work to 45 cents per nonsand. When the firm got this Fireside Friend it
was published over on State street. The office,
however, was recently moved into the composing-room of the Lakeside Publishing and Printing Company, that part of the composing-room
which faces on the area being partitioned off for
its accommodation, taking the light from the
area windows. Insamuch as the Fireside Friend
was a rat concern, it was
claimed by the
Union that it was not
office should be practically incorporated with
that of a concern which emoloyed Union printers; while, on the other hand, Donnelley, Loyd &
Co. claimed that the two things were substantially distinct. Day before yesterday Mr. Dounelley returned from New York, where he had been
for some little time, and was waited upon yeaterday by the Executive Committee of the Union,
won discussed the points at issue with him for
some time. He claimed that the prices of the
Union were too high, and that Chicago publishers bion were too high, and that Chicago publish were forced to do something to save themselves from losing work, and asked until Wednesday to give a final answer. It is generally supposed that his decision will be that the Fireside Friend shall remain in its prosent quarters, in which case it is not unlikely that, at the meeting of the Union to be held Wednesday night to hear the

report of the Committee, it will be decided to rat his office.

The combination of the job-printers, which at one time embraced about nineteen firms, is said to be practically broken up, so that in case any one office should fail out of the Union the others would not be in a condition or would not be willing to give it any assistance. The cause of this smashup is the old one—mutual district. One of the largest houses, it is said, expressed its willingness to remain in the combination, but only on condition that the others would put up a guarantee fund of about \$800 apiece for the purpose of assuring the sticking firm to the principal. pose of assuring the sticking firm to the principles of the compact. The other firms, however would not agree to this, and the result of thi manifest unwillingness to prove by works the

THE CENTRAL CLUB.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Executive Commi Cook County Central Club was held yesterday afternoon, at the headquarters, corner of Lake and Clark streets. Mr. William Aldrich presided, and among those present were John H. Clough, S. H. McCrea, Esvald Sherwood, the Hon. James P. Root, G. M. Bogue, Martin Courad, A. Moore, Gen. Julius White, T. Bradley, Ald.

the reporter courteously, and, in his cosy library, tion of the Club. Among other things they protion of the Club. Among other things the po-vided for the following standing committees: Finance, 5 members; Contested Elections, 5; Amendments to Election Laws, 5; Ward and Town Organizations, 9; Local Taxation, 9; Publications, 3; Documents and Papers, 5; Rules, 3; North Division, members from that division; South and West Divisions, members from these division; and Country Towns, memfrom those divisions; and Country Towns, member therefrom. The report was adopted and the rules accepted with some unimportant amendments. The times of meeting of the Executive Committee were fixed for 2 p. m. for the first Tuesday each month, and 7 p. m. on the third Tuesday.

Mr. How moved an additional rule that any one paying \$5 should become a member This proposition was discussed at great length,

and was ultimately voted down.
On motion of Mr. Root the matter of taking steps to meet the necessary expenses of the Club was left to the Finance Committee.
Some other business of minor interest was transacted, and the Committee adjourned to Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

WAIDNER'S WOES.

ANOTHER CREDITORS' MEETING.

A second meeting of the creditors of F. A Waidner, doing business at Nos. 45 and 47 River street, was held yesterday. The attendance was greater than at the meeting of the day previous, and at first its tone was more excited. A general discussion of the situation of affairs was the first amusement, but nothing new was evolved. Everybody seemed anxious to get their money out of the concern, but there was a vast difference of opinion as to the best way to

vast difference of opinion as to the second proceed.

The question of the day previous, whether the Numsens, of Bakimore, who are known to be entirely responsible, could be held as general partners, seemed to attract the most attention; but inasmuch as they were recognized as special partners by the law of the State, the feeling was that the matter could only be settled by the courts. The meeting had agreed the day previous not to accept the offer to pay 25 cents on the courts. The meeting had agreed the day previous not to accept the offer to pay 25 cents on the doilar, and the meeting of yesterday revoked the former agreement to accept 59 cents, laboring under the impression that the concern was worth a great deal more. The idea of filing a bill in bankruptcy against Waidner and the Numsens was revived, but, additional light having been received, it did not prevail, although a majority of the creditors present voted in favor of bankruptcy proceedings did not appear to represent enough of the indebtedness. The proposition of Waidner to turn over his entire assets on the condition of his release, strange to say, was scarcely considered, and found little favor from the fact that the idea prevailed that Waidner could make more out of the assets than Tayor from the fact that the idea prevalled that Waidner could make more out of the assets than any one eise. During the meeting Mr. Waidner presented the further proposition to pay 20 cents cash and 10 cents in six and twelve months, bearing 6 per cent interest. This was rejected.

The meeting adjourned without having accomplished anything, but several members

complished anything, but several members threatened to attach the property of the con-cern during the day. None of the threats, how-ever, were executed, and at last advices the prospect was that the affair would be amicably adjusted in a few days.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE.

The Committee appointed by the Chicago Board of Trade to examine into the discriminaion made by the railroads against this city held another meeting yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. E. B. Stevens in the chair and W. T. Baker acting as Secretary.
Mr. Wood, agent of the Blue Line (fast

freight), appeared before the Committee and was interrogated in regard to the aileged discriminations. . Very little but what has been already publish-

d was elicited. Mr. Wood admitted that the business on his line had greatly fallen off during the past two months, but was unable to give a reason for it. The fact that the Detroit & Milwaskee and Grand Trunk Railways were taking grain and flour at lower rates than the pool lines might account for it in some manner. He had no idea how the present state of affairs could be remedied unless the outside roads joined the pool. If the pool lines reduced their rates to the same figures as the bankrupt roads then these lines would make a still further reduction, hence nothing could be accomplished by such action.

Mr. Pope asserted combatically that if the pool lines desired it they could bring the bankrupt roads to terms inside of thirty days, but the fact was that they favored the discrimination, and would not remedy them if they could. After a lengthy informal discussion between the members of the Committee, the meeting adjourned until 10 effect Monday morning.

Extend will heart to see the Action of the discrimination of the Committee, the meeting adjourned until 10 effects Monday morning. waakee and Grand Trunk Railways were taking

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL Railroad will begin to sell this week round trip tickets between Chicago and New Orleans for \$35. The return tickets are good until April 1. This gives the purchaser a chance to witness the Maidi Gras festivities and the great Southern Orleans, both of which come off during February. The Company will also put on sale limited ary. The Company will also put on sale limited tickets from Chicago to New Orleans, good for three days, the price of which will be \$22, a reduction of \$6 from the regular rate.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. C. Clark, General Manager, and Mr. Joseph Ticker, General Superintendent, of the Illinois Central Rairoad, returned home yesterday, having been absent the whole of the past week attending the Kankakee pool meeting at Cincinnaut, and also consulting with the officers of the New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad at Cairo. The business transacted was of no public interest.

mo public interest.

Mr. W. A. Carpenter, General Freight Agent of the Detroit, Lansing & Lake Michigan Railroad, formerly Assistant General Freight Agent of the Chicago & Northwostern Railroad, is in the city on business.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. MEETING OF WESTERN ALUMNI. In accordance with the call published in or leading papers, about thirty of the graduates of Dartmouth College met in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Thursday morning. After passing some time in pleasant conversation, the meeti the class of '38, as Chairman, and M. W. Hazer of '66, as Secretary. Judge Evans, upon taking the chair, thanked the meeting for the hone conferred upon him, and reverted in pleasant terms to the old college, and to his gratification that so many Dartmouth men had responded to this, the first call ever issued for such a meeting

in Chicago.

The Secretary thanked the meeting for their favor shown him, but was hardly thankful for the office. He said be felt some apology was due to the older members for taking the i tory steps and calling the meeting, and told a humorous anecdote to illustrate his position. At the same time, since the older graduates were "so backward in coming forward," he had

At the same time, since the older graduates were "so backward in coming forward," he had ventured to issue the cail, and was exceedingly gratified by the result. Graduates of Dartimouth, in and out of Chicago, had often urged upon him the need of such an organization, and, so far as he knew, there was but one mind in-regard to the matter. He quoted from a letter by Professor Smith, promising to be present when the climax was reached.

Prof. S. C. Bartlet; made a stirring speech, in which he briefly reviewed the past history of the college. He spoke of the number of graduates of Dartmouth in the West as compared with other colleges; of their standing in the different profession, and in business; and rejoiced that all difficulties in the way of a good, strong Alumni Association were now removed. He urged the necessity of putting the Association at the start on the proper basis, and said he should be glad to co-operate in any smitable measures to advance the real interests of the college or of its graduates. He said that the large sums of money lately received by Dartmouth would enable her to maintain her position in the front rank of American colleges.

Mr. E. G. Hook followed with many pleasant words of commendation of the object of the macrine, and expressive of his desire to de ali

Mr. E. G. Hook followed with many pressure words of commendation of the object of the meeting, and expressive of his desire to do all in his power to make the Association a success. He closed with a joking remark in regard to some friend whom he wished to see present at

some friend whom he wished to see present at the next meeting.

Messrs. White, Remick, Haves, Powell, and others kept the ball rolling, all approving the object of the meeting and uttering many hearty words of cheer.

On motion of Mr. Haves, amended by Mr. Remick, and seconded by Mr. White, a committee of five was appointed to take the steps requisite to the formation of a Dartmouth Alumni Association for the Northwest. The motion elicited some discussion whether an immediate elicited some discussion whether an immediate organization should be effected or there should be sufficient delay to permit all the numerous graduates to be present with ad and course
it was finally determined that the latter woul
be the better plan, and the motion prevailed.
The meeting was unexpectedly large an
enthusiastic. The learned professions and the

different departments of business were well different departments of business were well represented. The Committee, consisting of Messrs. S. C. Bartlett, C. F. Remick, R. H. White, A. H. Foster, A. B. Baldwin, and Judge E. W. Evans, ex officio, will proceed as rapidly as possible in their work of ascertaining names of all graduates in the Northwest, and to "expedite their labors" ask all graduates of any de-partment of Dartmouth in the Northwest to send their names, etc., to the Secretary, M.W. Hazen, 56 Madison street, Chicago.

THE CITY-HALL.

The City Collector took in \$4,000 yesterday. Water-rents yesterday were \$1,464, and real and personal property tax receipts from the City-Collector were \$315.

The Aldermanic mind is just now divided, not on gas or Court-House matters, but upon the question of national politics. Daily discussions take place in the City Clerk's office as to who will be the next President. Inspector Bailey and his force continued the in

Inspector Bailey and his force continued the inspection of schools yesterday. The Hotten School doors are not large enough. Waldron School is in good condition, but the doors open the wrong way. Father Grogan's Parish School, and the reformatory connected with it, were found in good condition. The County Hospital was also inspected. Though used for county purposes it is city property. The building is old, unsafe, and shaky, and the occupants will move out in the spring. the spring. The Committee on Streets and Alleys of the North Division met yesterday afternoon and granted a petition to have Halsted street curbed

and graded 'from Division street to the North Branch of the river. They agreed to report Branch of the river. They agreed to report favorably on the matter of the opening of Larrabee street from Eric to Chicagosavenue, and the closing of Robert street, between the same points. Robert street, although belonging to the city, has never been used for a thoroughfare, and it was thought best to extend Larrabee street, for which purpose an assessment was recommended by the Committee. recommended by the Committee.

recommended by the Committee.

Some weeks ago, while at work on the Larrabee street shaft of the new lake tunnel, the workmen encountered at the depth of about 60 feet a stratum of rock, which it was feared would delay if not cause the abandonment of the work. To dig through it was deemed impossible, and, as the thickness of the stratum was not known, it was decided to blast and dig to the depth of 15 feet in the limestone and then to commence the tunnel running east. It was by this means hoped to escape serious difficulty. Such a plan has been adopted, and, though progress has not been made to an extent great enough to permit of an accurate conclusion as to the result, a it is hoped that nothing will prevent such a course, and though the tunnel will necessarily be made half in the rock and half in clay, the couractors—Fitzsi-mons & Connell—are confident of being able to continue the work without much extra trouble

Police Officer Peter Harmon, who allowed Roney, the ex-policeman wao shot two men in a saloon, 1016 Haisted street, last Sanday night, to escape from his hands under somewhat suspicious circum tances, was examined yesterday afternoon by Marshal Goodel and Superintendafternoon by Marshal Goodel and Superintendent Hickey. The case was thoroughly gone into, and many witnesses and citizens of that locality testified to what they saw and heard and also to what they knew of the man. The evidence was strong enough to cause his dismissai from the force by the Marshal. The Police Board, for such it may be called, is determined to thoroughly purge the force of all its unfit members, and its decided action in many such cases of lace testifies to the fact. The course meets with the approbation of the public at large, and more especially with the approval of the city authoripecially with the approval of the city authori-ties, who warmly second such efforts for better discipline.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

Ex-Commissioner Russell was around yest day shaking hands with his old peers. The cases of the indicted judges of election the Twentieth Ward will be tried in the Crim

inal Court to-morrow. The County Treasurer has increased his force of Collectors of the delinquent personal tax for 1874 and prior years, but still reports the collec-Ex-Policeman Roney, held for the killing o

Schaetzlein, was turned over to the Sheriff ves terday. He was visited during the day by hi mother and sister, from Kenosha, Wis. The Grand Jury disposed of the First Ward election case yesterday, failing to find a bill. Several jail cases were disposed of before ad-journment. A final adjournment is now expect-

d to-morrow. The jury in the case of Burt Johnson, who was on trial Friday for attacking parties with a razor, after being out all night, came into court yesterday, announced that it had failed to agree, and was discharged. Periolat began supplying the addition to the

Iesane Asylum yesterday with bedsteads, mat-tresses, etc. Commissioner McCaffrey had a hand in the work. The contract, it will be re-membered, was let to Periolat under peculiar arcumstances a year or more ago. The Committee on Roads and Bridges of the County Board met yesterday and agreed to rec ommend an appropriation of \$500 each for livers, the former at the Village of Deepl

ANNOUNCEMENTS,

and the latter in the Town of Lake.

The quarterly meeting of the Washingtonia Home will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the election of officers, etc.

R. E. Hoyt, of the Chicago Press, will deliver his lecture on "Reformers and Reforms" at Grow's Opera Hall, No. 517 Madison street, today at 3 p. m.

All property-owners interested in the paving

of North Halsted street are requested to attend a mass-meeting at 703 North Halsted street at 2 o'clock to-day. The Chicago Pilots' Association will hold and light rain in the couthern portions of these districts, with southeast to southwest winds and slight changes in temperature and baromceting Thursday evening at their hall, corner

of Clark and South Water streets, for the trans action of important business. The Garden City section of the Temperance Radicals will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the society hall. No. 300 West Madison street, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers for the ensuing year.

"Hang or Educate, an Argument for Com-pulsory Education," is the subject of the Sun-day lecture this afternoon, which will be deliv-ered at McCormick Hall by T. B. Forbush, of Chio, an eloquent and radical speaker. Door open at 2, close at 3. Admission, 10 cents. open at 2, close, at 3. Admission, 10 cents.

The C. W. C. T. Union hold a daily prayermeeting in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m. The
leaders this week are: Monday, Mrs. Mary
Haven; Tuesday, Mrs. W. A. Barnes; Wednesday, Mrs. Y. A. Miller; Thursday, Mrs. C. R.
Van Osdell; Friday, Mrs. S. H. Adams; Saturday, Mrs. H. L. Martin.

The great success of the Lakeside entertainment concerts has induced the Y. M. C. A. to prepare another course, and early in the week a large edition of the pamphlets containing its prospectus will be circulated through the city. The daily papers of Wednesday will also advortise the price of tickets and the time and place of salc.

The annual meeting of the United Irish societies of Chicago and Cook County will be add in Maskell's Hall, corner of Desplaines and Jackson streets, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock. A President, Marshal, and other offi-cers will be elected, and the new constitution will be considered. Societies that have not ye appointed delegates are requested to do so immediately.

. CRIMINAL.

H. C. Ludwig, of No. 266 West Washington street, complains of the loss of a \$25 coat and some other articles, which he supposes were carried off by sneak thieves yesterday afternoon Charles Berg says that he is so poor as to be anable to supply his family with the of life, and that is the only excuse he gave when he was locked up in the Armory last night for stealing a chicken from D. G. Bardon, a South Clark street grocer.

Clark street grocer.

Before daybreak yesterday morning the show-window of Martin Meyer's furnishing-house, at No. 123 West Madison street, was broken into, and a mind set and some other furs, valued in all at \$450, were carried off. The place is within a stone's throw of the Madison Street Station. Policeman Noonan, who wears star 53, was called into the building 120 Randolph street on the 7th of December to arrest a crowd of men who were druck and disorderly. But instead of taking the right party. Noonan, with the characteristic intelligence. taking the right party. Noonan, with the characteristic intelligence of the South Side police, pitched upon Mr. Hayes, the gentleman who called him to the scene of the disturbance,

and hurried him off to the station, using abusing words on the way. Hayes had him arrested several times, but Justices of the Peace discharged the case. Yesterday afternoon Justice De Wolf flued him \$5 and costs. Hayes had determined to continue the rounds of the Justice Courts till punishment was inflicted.

It seems that Dodd, the lottery man, was not so easily captured Friday. He got wind of the fact that a warrant was out for him, and keep himself very shady. About 3 o'clock in the attenuous he ventured out, when he was cantured by Coustable J. D. Scudlon, of Justice Hainer

A State warrant was obtained yesterday after A State warrant was obtained yesterday after Co... Robert Law, West, McGarr A State warrant was obtained yesterday after moon by Goit & Co., Bobert Law, West, McGarry & Co., and several other prominent coal-dealer, for the arrest of Frederick Homan, a city weigher, whom they charge with giving fraudilent certificates to certain firms, whereby continues were cheated out of full weights of coal About 1 o'clock yesterday morning Office.
Van Ortwick, of Beaubien's West cide birrate police, arrested a person who called himself George Price, while in the act of breaking him Mannheimer's boot and shoe store at No. 357 West Madison street. The would-be burgla was brought before Justice Sculy yesterday and heid in the sum of \$1,000.

was brought before Justice Scully yesterday and held in the sum of \$1,000.

The police at the Twenty-second Street Statics made an important capture yesterday in the arrest of Edward W. Smith, alias Charles Poter, an escaped convict from Monrovia, Ind. Smit is one of the few noted cracksmen in this part of the country who has not found his way into ask keeping. In conjunction with the notorion Philips and Quinn boys he has caused more trouble in Indiana than, any other man over inside the State, and has earned a glowing reputation in nearly all the Eastern States. He escaped from the Morgan County Jail some weeks ago, and was supposed to have gone East. The Sheriff of the county will arrive to-morrow to take him in charge and return him to his duogeon.

AN ALLEGED FRAUDULENT PROCEEDING.

The fraudulent service of summons seems to be of comparatively frequent occurrence, for only Frindsy last two parties were sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary for procuring service of a summons in a divorce case on a factition defendant, and yesterday a bill was filed making similar allegations against other parties. The complainant is Selah Reeve, and be states that in June, 1871, he had some transactions with D. M. Swiney & Bro., whom he makes defendants and loaned them \$450 by advancing that amount on some stock in the Great-Western Telegraph Company. Soon after that he jent them \$600, receiving as collateral security the telegraph stock, a claim for \$500 against the Company, and a claim against Hale & Bro. for \$500, He has since tried to collect something on these claims, but has been unsuccessful. claims, but has been unsuccessful.

Last July the firm of D. M. Swiney & Bro

Last July the firm of D. M. Swiney & Bro beyan a suit against complainant, claiming \$2,133.85, due partly on telegraph stock and partly on account of some furniture purchased by him. In September following they recovered judgment by default against him, and have levied on his property. Beeve charges that ne service of the summons in the case was ever had on him; that the return thereto is forged, and that he never knew of the existence of the suit until after the judgment was rendered. He also states that Edward M. Swiney, one of the plaintiffs, made an affidarit that \$2,133.35 wadee his firm when he knew such, was not the fact; that he intentionally omitted to allow the \$4,050 credit, and swore to a falsehood. Reeve therefore asks that the judgment may be set aside, and he be allowed to defend the suit and put in his counter claims. THE INDIANS.

CHEYENNES AND ARRAPAHOES.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 15.-About a month ago a fight took place on the Red River near the Cheyenne Agency between two hunting parties of the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe tribes, resulting in the killing of some ponies and wounding of several warriors. Since then a feeling not the most friendly has existed between the two of the Chevenne and Arrapahoe tribes, re tribes, and fears are now being entertained of an outbreak which may take place at any moment, not with standing the fact that the Indians are accompanied by troops. The difficulty all originated from the trespassing of the Arraphoes upon the hunting grounds of the Cheyennes. The troops will do all in their power to prevent a collision.

SITTING BULL SHARPENING HIS TOMAHAWK. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 15.—Advices from the Upper Missouri country represent that Sitting Bull is preparing for the war-path, and that h threatens destruction to the frontier settle-ments. Commanders at up-river posts are in readiness at the first note of alarm to pursue the old rascal to his winter quarters, and either capture or kill him and his entire band should be make the attempt to carry out his three

FINANCIAL

A BROKEN CONCERN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Judge Sawyer, of the Circuit Court, to-day rendered his de-cision in regard to the case of the bursted Kansas City Fire & Marine Insurance Con hansas city Fire & Marine Insurance Company vs. The Stockholders. His Honor held that both classes of stockholders are holden for the liabilities of the Company, which amount in the aggregate to nearly \$50,000. He fixed the amount of assessment at 40 per cent on each share of stock. The stock is mostly heldby

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The failure of Israel Farjeon, a manufacturing jeweler, at No. 67 Nassau screet, is announced, with Labilities at

THE WEATHER WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15-1 a. m.—For the New England' and Middle States, generally cloudy and slightly warmer weather will prevail. with light rain, southerly to westerly winds, and falling, followed by rising, barometer. For the Upper Lakes, Upper Mississippi, and Lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy weather

Maximum thermometer, 43, Minimum, 25, GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15—10:18 p. m. Station, Bar. Thr Wind, Rain Weather. Cheyanne. 29.92 16 W. fresh. Clear.

Bismarck. 29.73 32 Calm. Clear.

Breck rdge 22.91 17.8. E., fresh. Clear.

Daver 30.04 33 Calm. Clear.

Daver 30.09 37 Calm. Clear.

Davenport. 30.09 37 Calm. Hary.

Omahs. 39.66 42 S. W. fresh. Clear.

La Crosse. 29.90 38 S. fresh. Clear.

Clear. Clear.

Clear. Clear.

Pike's Peak 29.83 15 S. fresh. Clear.

Clear. Clear.

Pike's Peak 29.83 15 S. fresh. Clear.

Clear. Clear.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Time. |Bar. Thr Hu. | Wind. Rain | Wither

THE MEMPHIS CARNIVAL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 15 .- Preparations for the approaching carnival are on a more extensive scale than ever before, and those who profess to know assert that Monsieur Nownon, the famous costumer of Paris, will again furnish the coscostumer of Paris, will again furnish the costomes and pageantry, and that it will surpasanything ever witnessed on this continent. Among the new features this
year will be a grand coronation
ball at the Opera-House the night before the
carnival under the suspices of the "Ulks."
Railroads and steamboats will convey visitors to
and from the carnival at one-half fare.

Was it the Boss?
Montreal Heruld, Jan. 11.
Boss Tweed, of New York notoriety, who, it is

said, has been hiding in this city for some weeks past, while quietly taking a "sleever" in Jos Beef's Canteen on Saturday evening last, was cordially and confidentially wished a Happy New Year by a former companion in Sug Sing. The Boes returned the compliment, called for a glass for his friend, put on his blandest samle, and while the former was engaged in filling an old meerschaum pips—the last relic of happy days in Wall street, the "Boss" quietly backed out through the door, and has not been seen since. The New York, Quebec, and private defectives are on the slert. The "Bosa" was dreased in an old suit of graf, a pilot-cloth evercoat, a blue cloth winter examples and white neckershief with blue spots. said, has been hiding in this city for some weeks

VOLUME 29.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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FOR 1876.

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AN THE NEXT NUMBER WILL BEGIN GEN. GEO. A. CUSTER'S Reminiscences of the Late

These articles, it is believed, will be second only Gen. Sherman's Memoirs" as vivid pictures of art is and startling adventure. The Serial, "Madoap Violet," by WM. BLACK, author of "A Princess of Thule," began in the last number of the Galaxy,

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NELLIE MARTIN, 3,000 tons, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m.
JOHN BRAMALL, 2,500 tons, Feb. 23, at 1 p. m.
J. B. WALKER, 2,700 tons, March 23, at 1 p. m.
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LNGLAND, 4:18 tons...Saturday, Jan. 2, as 1:2 non,

LNGLAND, 4:18 tons...Saturday, Jan. 2, as 1:2 non,

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FRANCE, 4,500 FOR LONDON DERECT,

THANGE, 3,616 tons... "Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 a. m.

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tes at reduced rates. Steerage tickets, 50 currency.

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FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION.

Nes. 184 to 192 Church-st., corner of White. New York, Jan. 12, 1876.

New York, Jan. 12, 1876.

The parinership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Stadler & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and by the retiring therefrom of Mr. Max Stadler. The affairs of the firm will be liquidated by the other partners, who have the exclusive right to sign the firm name in Hquistion.

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COPARTNERSHIP. The undersigned, members of the late firm of TrADLER & CO., will continue the Clothing and Wool-n business under the style of NAUMBURG, KRAUS, LUER & CO., at the old stand, corner of Church and White-sis.

ELKAN NAUMBURG, WILLIAM KRAUS, EMANUEL LAUER, New York, Jan. 12, 1878. EDWARD B. SIMON.

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